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the  
year  
in  
black  
&  
white

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the year in  
black & white  
**organizations**

something for everybody

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it's not whether you win or lose,  
but how you play the game

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it's a jungle out there

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you can't judge a book by its cover

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hitting the books

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the light at the end of the tunnel

**closing**

these are the days to remember









-photo by Perry Heller

University of Massachusetts  
at Amherst

*Enrollment Estimate: 17,200*

*Volume 126*

*Amherst, MA 01003*

the year in black and white

“When I first got here, I liked UMass a lot, but I was scared because of its size and the number of people I didn’t know. But then, the things that scared me were the things that encouraged me to come here in the first place.”

Kirsten Smith  
Pre-Psychology '98

the  
year  
in  
black  
&

Below: In between classes, Senior History Major Mike Rodriguez catches up on his homework.

*-photo by Scott Galbraith*





Left: On move-in day, incoming students rely on family to help carry into the dorms everything BUT the kitchen sink.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*



Above: The limitations of one notoriously slow elevator per building make moving in to the upper floors of Orchard Hill almost as harrying as in the towers of Southwest.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

Above: The start of the academic year brings to campus many vendors to satisfy interior decorating needs of dorm residents.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*



# Colorful Traditions



Above: Junior journalist-major Dave Jastrow continues on with the over 160 year tradition of *Collegian* readers.

photo by Joe Morales



Above: School spirit rises high with the cheerleading squad at the helm.

photo by Perry Heller

Right: Every student on campus knows about Antonio's and its notoriously mouth-watering pizza for a price that appeals to a college student's budget.

photo by Scott Galbraith





“Of all the traditions on this campus, Midnight Madness is definitely my favorite. It’s the one time during the school year when all the students come together and bond over basketball. Midnight Madness has made me realize that we all can live together and have fun.”

Erik Dodge,  
Mechanical  
Engineering '95



“I think students are drawn to joining clubs and organizations because it gives them a sense of community and gives them skills that will help them succeed after college.

Organizations are also great places to meet people and acquire leadership skills. Being involved in an organization allows students to feel good about themselves and obtain skills they will carry with them forever.”

Jean Paul,  
Advisor/Manager  
of the Union Video  
Center (UVC).



# Getting Involved



Above: Student bands such as Knuckle Sandwich play as part of a benefit for student groups Arise for Social Justice, *The Liberator*, and the Alliance for Student Empowerment.

-photo by Perry Heller

Left: Comedic performer Marga Gomez brings her one-woman act to Bowker Auditorium, courtesy of the New WORLD Theater.

-photo by Julio Cordero





-photo by Joe Minkos



Left: From the comfort of the Guinness lounge to the abyss of E-lab, Engineering and Science students find the northern section of campus becomes their second home.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*



Above: On sunny days, students like Rehana Shafi, an Exercise Science major, enjoy accomplishing work in the nice weather.

*-photo by Scott Galbraith*





# Academic Endeavors



"The one thing that sets UMass apart from other schools is the Five-College consortium.

Students can take the very best courses in their discipline at other schools in the area.

This enables the students to gain the finest education possible."

John Nelson, Jr.  
Associate Professor  
of English

Left: On their way to class, Psychology major Heather Thornhill and Political Science major Maurice Caston talk about the large quantity of homework they must accomplish in that evening.

-photo by Joe Minkos

"I coach because I love watching the team come together and improve. The end result of this is a successful team that interacts well with each other and leads the team to consistent victories throughout the season."

Mike Stone,  
UMass Men's  
Baseball Coach

Right: Who says you can't trust men these days? In cheerleading, the only coed clothed sport funded by the university, women trust life and limb to their male counterparts.

*-photo by Perry Heller*



MINUTE

DOWN

# Showing their True Colors

Below: The Women's Soccer Team goes to great lengths to defend their turf.

-photo by Julio Cordero



Above: At an exhibition match between the Minutemen and Amherst College, Sophomore Business major Ankur Faishya returns serve while his doubles partner, Junior Exercise Science major Darren Tow, stands at the ready.

-photo by Joe Minkes

# A CAST OF THOUSANDS



Right: Living in the towers has its ups and downs.  
-photo by Joe Minkos



Above: STPEC/Women's Studies majors Andrea Alexander and Gwendolyn Wong enjoy their reunion after a long summer.

-photo by Joe Minkos





Above: Junior Mike Capone does his best James Dean on the Campus Center steps.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

“Community Service has always given me a sense of pride. I volunteer [at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst] because I want to give something back to the community. I like taking what I’ve learned to help others have a better life.”

Anastasia Barnes,  
English ‘96



# LATE SHOW

with David Letterman

ON CHANNEL **3** AT 11:35 P.M.



At the first of three promotional tours on the Student Union Lawn this Fall, Junior Electrical Engineering major Mark Silveri meets superstar and entertainer David Letterman.

-photo by Joe Minkos



“The most subtle thing about UMass is how easy it is to see people on campus who you know. Thirty-thousand students go to school here, and everyone seems to recognize someone on their way to classes. I know more people than I ever imagined.”

Audrey Hirsch,  
Legal Studies '96



Above: Senior Kathy Brown and juniors Sara Olsen and Jason Mott cross paths and chat outside the Student Union.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

Right: Qian He stops riding his bicycle to enjoy a friendly stroll with friend Susan Huang.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

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*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

# organizations

something for everyone

*-background photo Joseph Minkos*

# A STAR IS BORN

Student Valley Productions is a student-run theater group that thrives on the love of acting. Its members come from different races and cultures and their common bond is shared through acting. The focus of SVP is less on talent and more on dedication and the love of performance in which everyone's talents eventually shine through.

There is no competition among the actors since they share a tight bond. There's a great feeling of friendship and everyone experiences a high level of comfort within the group. One of the things that helps to forge this solidarity is rehearsal. During rehearsal, the group spends a lot of time in warm-ups, games, and trust-forming activities. This makes for a more intimate and personal setting so everyone can feel comfortable enough to express themselves through acting.

SVP also handles Mission: Improvable, which is an improvisational comedy troupe whose performances are based on a framework of acts; the audience's input fills in the rest. Even though several shows will have the same framework, audience participation moves each show in a different

*(continued on p.3)*



Above: Jennifer Daisy Kaplan and Aamir Khan demonstrate the art of improvisation.

-photo by Scott Galbraith



# GROUNDNED IN SPIRIT

(continued from p. 2) direction so that no two shows are alike. Each show is uniquely hilarious.

SVP usually puts on one play and one Mission: Improvable show a semester. Some recent plays have been "Star Trip: The Next Mutilation" a parody of the hit series "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Interview," which is classified as theater-of-the-absurd. This parody displayed a new angle on life and demonstrated how no one really listens to anyone else, causing tragic and humorous outcomes.

SVP has been at UMass since 1986. SVP Director Jeff Meilke described the 1995 crew as almost all new, and said that Mission: Improvable will be "given a different style from before." Meilke hopes to see the new crew rise to the same level of notoriety that SVP saw in the early nineties, and, given the wealth of talent, dedication, and enthusiasm they have been able to attract before, there is no reason why SVP shouldn't be producing outstanding and hilarious performances to many satisfied audiences for years to come.

-by Dawna Ferreira

The Student-Alumni Relations Society, known as STARS, is a new RSO on campus that is dedicated to helping UMass students of the past, present, and future. Members of STARS serve as student ambassadors, promote school spirit at University events, and share personal experiences with alumni, parents, and friends of UMass.

STARS assists in several activities for UMass alumni, such as Homecoming, Family Day, alumni receptions, alumni club activities and class reunions. STARS has been active in holding Family Day as well as organizing its own functions such as a pep rally for the Men's Basketball team for the NCAA Tournament.

Members of STARS have also traveled to other colleges and universities to participate in Student Alumni Association Conferences and learn about Alumni Affairs. Participants develop leadership skills, meet, talk and network with alumni,

parents, and patrons in order to make future career connections.

This is a great organization for any student to join and develop self confidence and communication skills and to forge valuable and fun memories from many incredible experiences. Some of these opportunities offered to STARS were not only trips to other colleges for conferences and to Boston for the Alumni Association Basketball Dinner, but also the chance to be in an energetic group where everyone has equal input and an equal opportunity to organize, direct, or facilitate activities.

STARS recognizes that there is a wonderfully diverse and incredible group of people associated with UMass either as friends, students, or alumni and hopes to carry that image on to others and to exercise the potential of those people for the betterment of the University and its students.

-by Dawna Ferreira



Above: The old and new members of STARS gather before a dinner to welcome the new members.

-photo by Joseph Minkas

# Helping Hands



Above: The Boltwood Project provides community service to the Five College area.

-photo by Megan Lynch

Beyond the confines of academics, opportunities abound for those interested in getting involved. One of these opportunities is Boltwood Project, an organization that prides itself on helping others.

The Boltwood Project, which began on the Amherst campus in 1973 as a philanthropy project for one of the fraternities, has grown to become one of the most worthwhile community service projects in the Pioneer Valley. Boltwood, now serving the Five College area through the UMass Leisure Studies Department, reaches out to mentally and physically impaired people at the Belchertown State School, Jessie's House in Northampton, and Brookwood for over two decades.

According to Boltwood Project managers, the clients fall into two categories: low functioning and high functioning. The low functioning groups participate in activities such as arts and crafts, sing-a-longs, and dances. The students take the high functioning groups out to dinner, shopping, to the theater, and to the movies. Participa-

pation in these events offers enjoyment to all involved and a chance for everyone to learn about themselves and their environment.

"Boltwood is a really wonderful organization to get involved with," said supervisor Melissa Winslow. "Working with others makes you feel really good about yourself."

The Boltwood Project has become synonymous with community service and pride for humanity. The only program of its kind offered by the University, it provides one-to-one interaction with the people it serves. Throughout the semester, volunteers learn about their own potential as well as the potential of others.

"The best thing about Boltwood has to be the personal accomplishment I feel when I see an abused child smile at me or an older client who thanks me for spending time with them," said junior English major Eileen Carroll. "It reminds me of the reasons why I come here."

-by Anita L. Kestin

Andrew Davidson, Production Manager of the *Daily Collegian*, explained, "Every day you can pick up a paper and say, 'This is ours.' Through the conflicts and crises, there's a real sense of accomplishment working here."

Davidson, a senior Economics/Political Science double major from Illinois, said, "I visited several schools, including UMass, where I saw the *Daily Collegian*," he said. "The paper sold me. I came down here looking for a job. I persisted. After a while I got hired." Davidson runs the graphics department, taking text and advertisements and turning it all into a newspaper. "We're the ones ultimately responsible for making sure the paper gets produced. Production is everything



# MASS PRODUCTION

from choosing type faces to designing charts, from laying out pages to designing ads that impress our clients—that's why we work 18 hours a day, from 8 AM until 2 or 3 AM."

According to Davidson, "Putting in 25-35 hours a week means academics certainly suffer if you let them," which leads to lighter course loads and spending an extra semester or two in school. "It's definitely a good thing, well worth it," he explained. "My sister once told me she would trade a couple points off her GPA for some work experience. I agree."

Traci Monahan, the *Daily Collegian's* Editorial Editor, is more ex-

treme. "I'm the evil influence on the paper," she explained, "the bad girl in the corner influencing people to skip classes and stay down here in the basement. I don't care about my grades. I don't balance classes with the *Daily Collegian* and I don't put emphasis on academics," she said.

"The experience I get here is worth more than letter grades. I could teach classes with the experience I've gained," said Monahan, who's been with the paper four years.

News Editor Jessica Taverna, a senior Journalism major, feels the same. "I work more than 30 hours a week. Of course academics suffer. Sure my grades dropped. You need to

jeopardize academics. But I'm getting hands-on experience," she said. "It's the only reason I'll get a job. They want to see your clips, not your GPA."

The EIC, Darienne Hosley, a senior Journalism major/Urban and Social Planning minor, summed it all up: "We are independent. We get no financial support, no advisor, no credit, no academic support, no administrative assistance, and some of us work more than 30 hours a week," she said. "We get encouragement from some professors, especially in the Journalism Department; that's about it."

According to Taverna, "Trading independence for academic credit or University funding isn't worth it. We're the watchdog on campus. People pick us up to read the comics or their horoscopes, then they end up getting drawn into what's on the front page. It gives a large campus a sense of community."

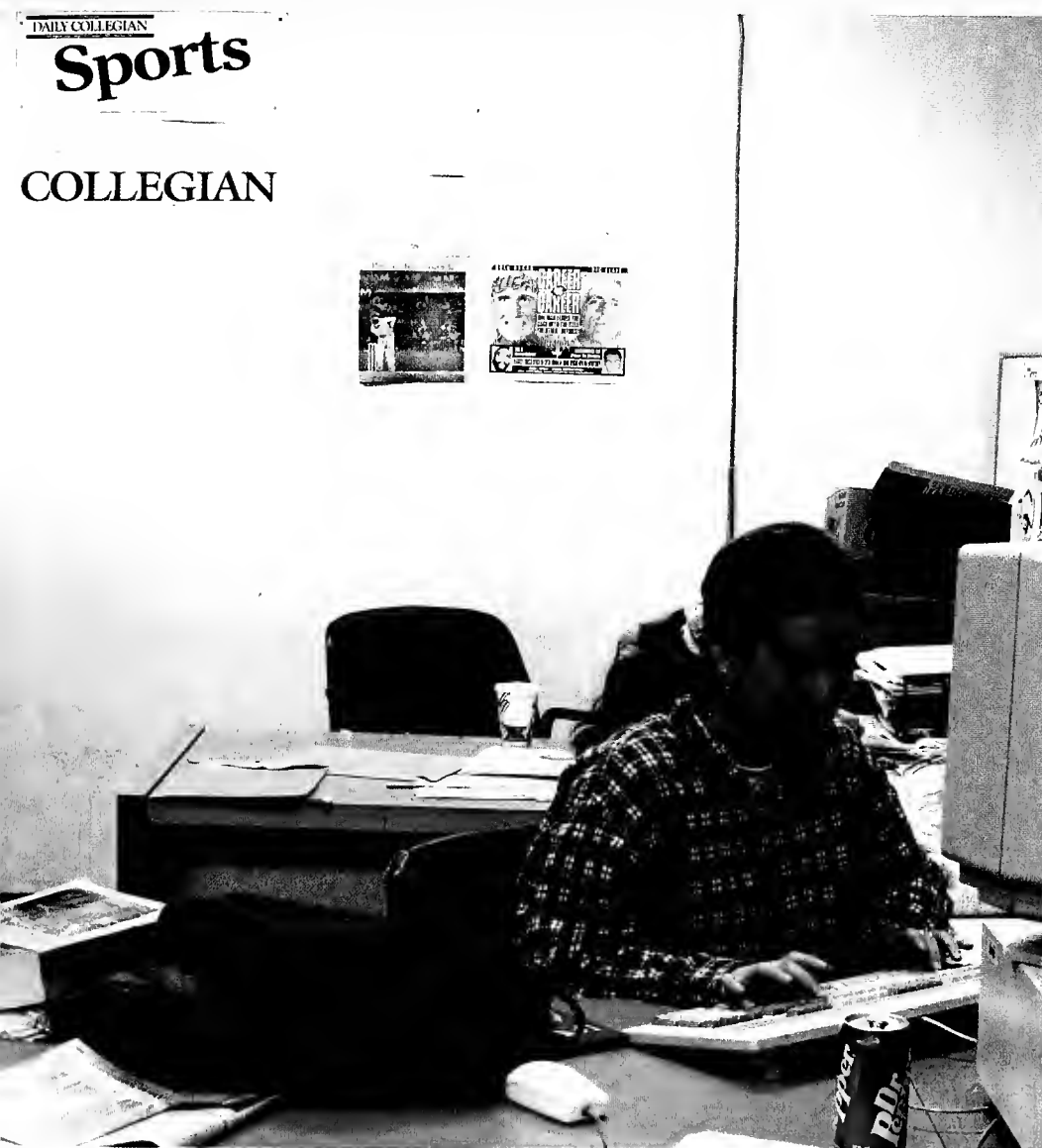
"We aren't bound by the Student Government Association—that's the main point with us. We don't want the SGA pulling our strings and telling us how to run our paper. We don't want the administration censoring us, either. We've got a half a million dollar operating budget. We can take care of ourselves," Taverna continued.

Working at "New England's Largest College Daily" in any capacity impresses employers. "*Daily Collegian* staffers get internships when they want, where they want, whether it's Boston or Washington DC, and *Daily Collegian* alumni work all over the country, from New York to Los Angeles," said Monahan.

-by Gregory Zenon

Left: Senior Sports writers for the *Collegian* Jody King and Allison Connolly type in their articles for the next deadline.

-photo by Perry Heller



# THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER

The Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is a statewide, student-funded, and student directed organization working to preserve the environment, protect consumers, and invigorate democracy. MASSPIRG was founded at UMass in 1971 and currently has chapters at 27 campuses statewide. Through these chapters, students work on a variety of projects and campaigns to promote the public interest.

MASSPIRG was founded with the belief in the power of students to create positive change in our society. By pooling resources of member campuses, and working alongside its citizen counterparts, students involved in MASSPIRG conduct research, publish reports, build coalitions, educate the public on environmental and consumer issues, and provide community service.

The goals of MASSPIRG's campaign are to contribute to the quality and breadth of the educational experiences and to give students hands-on opportunities in making a difference in their communities. This past fall semester proved to be one of the most eventful in MASSPIRG's history.

The fall semester began with MASSPIRG, along with other groups, registering over 4500 students to vote. According to Jason Vecchio, MASSPIRG board member, "It's about time students start to play a role in their government, and how better to start than by registering to vote?"

This was a great start, but MASSPIRG did not stop there. With the NO ON 3 grassroots campaign, the students were given the opportunity to win back their rights to form and fund campus lobbying organizations,

which had been prohibited by the state legislature. A win on November 8, 1994, showed the state legislature that students across the state mean business when it comes to taking away their rights.

Along with registering students to vote and the NO ON 3 campaign, other campaigns varied from Hunger and Homelessness to Environmental Education and Endangered Species.

In the spring semester, MASSPIRG looked to continue its success with such campaigns as Hunger and Homelessness, Buy Recycled, and Higher Education. The main campaign was entitled "FREE THE PLANET!" It was described by the secretary of MASSPIRG as "an effort to dehumanize Earth Day. If the polluters are sponsoring Earth Day, it defeats the purpose. We want to get corporate sponsorship away from Earth Day. This day was founded in 1970 with the purpose of making polluters own up to what they do." Some of the events which coincide with this campaign are the Emergency Conference in Philadelphia and an on-campus event for Earth Day.

Throughout the past year MASSPIRG has fought for the rights of students, consumers and the environment. They will continue to fight for many years to come.

-by Justin Dolcimascolo

Below: MASSPIRG members come together to hold a Hunger Banquet at Earthfoods.

-photo by Perry Heller



Above: Front Row (L-R): Mirna Torres, Heather Foran, Brook Priest. Back Row (L-R): Jason Vecchio, Justin Dolcimascolo, Julia Lev, Sam Smullin, Hallie Gardner.

-photo by Perry Heller



# POWERful Convictions



The Progressive Organization of Women for the Establishment of Reproductive Rights, also known as P.O.W.E.R., is a liberal organization whose main purpose is to further the idea of pro-choice views. Its main goal is to keep abortion legal and stop clinic violence. The recent

outbreaks of crime at abortion clinics in Boston have led to many reform methods for P.O.W.E.R. The organization is seeking federal funding for abortions.

In the fall, P.O.W.E.R. held a protest and rally to make themselves known and to respond to the news of the

murders of several doctors who performed abortions. The rally raised awareness and enabled P.O.W.E.R. to gain the reputation needed to fulfill their desire of maintaining a woman's right to choose.

"In an age when abortion is such a major issue in governmental standards, it's comforting to know that there is an organization that will stand behind my decision to choose," an anonymous member of P.O.W.E.R. stated.

This year the organization has many new members and is building from the ground up in order to establish itself. It was first founded on campus in the 1970s as a result of the *Roe v.*



Above: On the concourse, President Kristen Feindel and Treasurer Karen Adorna recruit new members.

Wade decision.

-by Trisha Talbot

-photo by Joseph Minkos



# THE RIGHT TO LIFE

Students for Life is a conservative organization whose main purpose is to try to change back the ruling of *Roe v. Wade*, and make abortion illegal. It was first recognized by the University three or four years ago, but has been around since 1987.

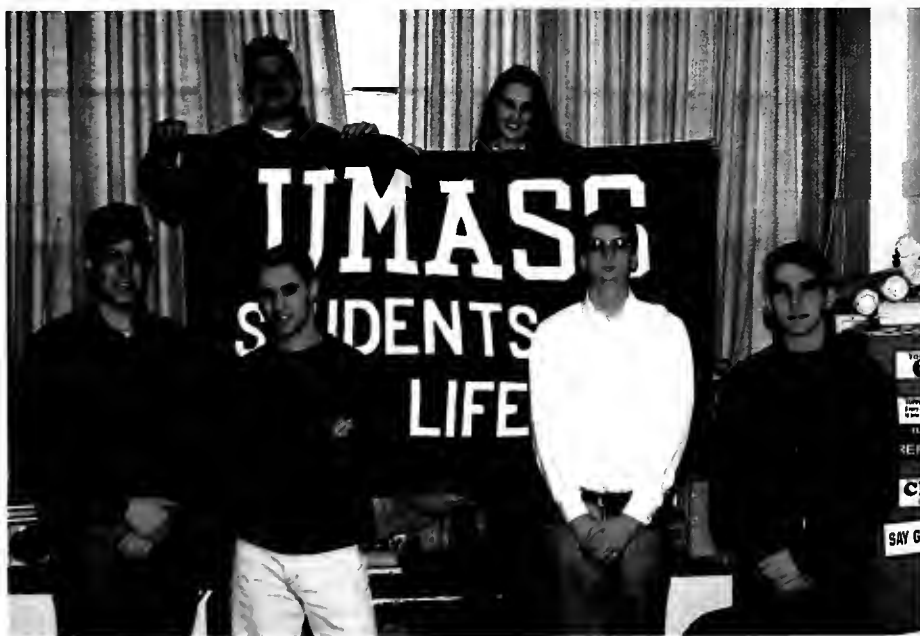
The group is made up of about twenty members representing each class, and primarily composed of males. The members are from diverse majors, but all are trying to get their conservative views across. Most of the members are also a part of the

Republican Club as well.

The president of the organization, Veronica Breckheimer, a junior Communications major, says, "It is difficult being conservative on such a diverse, liberal campus. We are just trying to voice our opinions like everyone else."

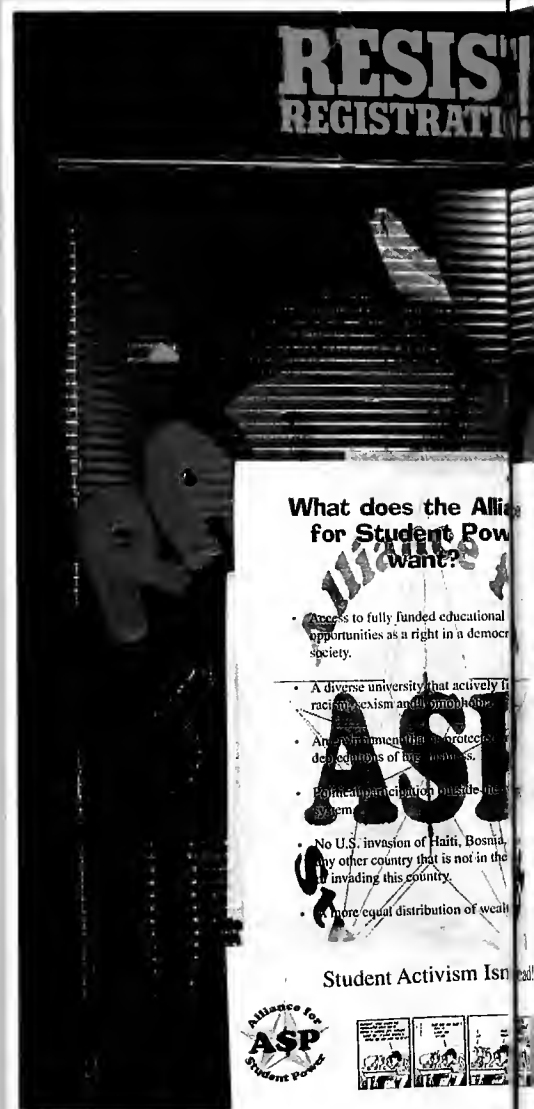
At press time, the group was seeking a guest speaker to come and talk to students about pro-life views in the spring semester. They hope to find somebody who can approach the debate from both sides of the issue. In addition, they were looking to increase membership.

-by Trisha Talbot



Above: Front Row (L-R): Paul Ferro, Jason Hyjek, Erik Weston, Phil Milson. Back Row (L-R): Patrick Sheridan and Veronica Breckheimer.

-photo by Joseph Minkos



A sign on the window of the small office on the second floor of the Student Union exhorts passersby to "Be active! Move! ... [participate] in the fight for a better world where all people[s] self-conscious decisions about how they live will make a difference." The Alliance for Student Power is composed of members who share this ideal of people all working to bring about a better worldwide society. Known until Fall 1994 as the Radical Student Union, the Alliance is dedicated to bringing about social justice through student activism.

To inform interested people of various social ills, the Alliance presents weekly free films. Some of these films tell of problems here in the United States. For example, they recently showed "The FBI's War on Black America," which documents the FBI's conflict with the Black Panthers and other radical groups throughout the 1960's and '70's. Other movies

Left: The Alliance for Student Power proclaims its purpose.

-photo by Megan Lynch



deal with problems around the world. These may be documentaries or may simply be a film of interviews, such as a recent presentation where ex-CIA agents described various operations they had participated in. The goals of these missions were to overthrow governments hostile to the U. S. and install friendly regimes. Still others are documentaries about foreign revolutions, like "People of the Shining Path," a film illustrating the rise of the Peruvian Communist Party.

The Alliance also sponsors the visits of various speakers to the area. In the fall of 1994, they brought Judith LeBlanc, a UMass alumna and an outspoken Native American activist, to campus. She gave a speech describing past and present problems between western tribes and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Later the same semester, they brought to the University Alejandro Torres Rivera, a labor lawyer dedicated to the freedom of Puerto Rican political prisoners. His speech, describing the harsh sentencing and treatment of dissidents in Puerto Rico, was a part of prisoner awareness week. This was a week-long series of discussions, speakers, and presentations that addressed many problems with the prison system. Such cooperative events allow the Alliance to present its message in a larger context than would otherwise be possible.

The Alliance for Student Power has for some years been trying to raise interest in student activism. All of the activities and productions they sponsor put their goal within close reach.

-by Denis DerSarkisian

Left: Chad Lenchner speaks to the members of the Alliance for Student Power regarding the publication of their newspaper, *The Liberator*.

-photo by Joseph Minkos

# BRINGING IT

The Student Government Association is made up of undergraduate student representatives, called "senators," from all areas of the campus, including the Greek Area and the commuter students. The senators meet weekly in order to listen to officer and committee reports, as well as to review "motions" before the senate body. Motions are presented by senators to initiate work on issues of interest to the various campus communities.

SGA consists of four officers, including president, student trustee, treasurer, and speaker. Students work on special committees such as those on budget, finance, public policy, governmental affairs, and public relations, which was re-established in 1993 to increase communications between SGA and the student body through their newsletter, *The Agenda*.

The main focus for SGA is the long-term welfare of the students. The development of a constitution is perhaps the most important part of this plan. The constitution empowers the student body by giving it formal power at the Board of Trustees level.

SGA has been working with the Center for Organization, Advising, and Programming (formerly known as the Student Activities Office) to compromise on splitting the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), in order to give SGA greater control over student funds.

A third project for SGA is the renewed effort to restore litigation rights to the Legal

Services Office. This would re-establish the ability of students to review and challenge the role of the University.

The return of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) was a notable motion last year for SGA. The association hired a professional to act as director of the program. The center is a resource for students, as well as the SGA itself.

One SGA member said, "Student government is the best way to learn about the University and to change it for the better." Students who are involved with SGA work hard to build an effective structure for future government representatives, as well as the student body.

-by Michelle Williams and Kevin Newnam

Right: Senior Marketing major John Kelly, Assistant Attorney General for SGA, attends to his daily work.

-photo by Megan Lynch



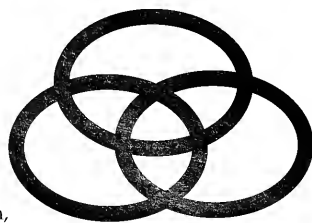
Right: Trustee Al Lizana, Speaker Mercedes Betanco, and Senator Tom Darby take time out from their busy schedules to offer each other encouragement.

-photo by Megan Lynch





# ALL TOGETHER



Below: Working together to write a speech, junior Steven Cohen, senior Al Lizana, and sophomore Christine Lopes brainstorm for ideas.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, known as SCERA, had an incredibly successful year and didn't waste any time as they jumped right back into the middle of the issues that concern every student at the University.

If you received a nice surprise from the Bursar's office this fall in the form of a \$53 rebate check you can thank a SCERA member. SCERA fought against tuition and fee hikes and demanded that the state stop discriminating against its students. And they won't! That's where the rebate checks came from.

This year, SCERA did it all over again, using last year as a trial run. As

the legislature prepared to create the 1996 fiscal year budget, SCERA was able to bring the 29 state schools together to work as one. This coalition of united students worked to gain more support from their representatives and senators.

In addition to unifying the public higher education students together, SCERA has inadvertently unified the campus by opening up many opportunities for more students to participate in the long road of research, organizing and lobbying for the rights of students.

The process is a long tedious battle, but in the eyes of many, SCERA has already succeeded at more than they ever thought possible.

*-by Marc V. Mombourquette*

# Mind Your

Below: I scream, you scream, -we all scream for Ice Cream. Sophomore Jeff Murphy enjoys serving the Orchard Hill area by working at the Sweets n' More Snack Bar.

- photo by Joseph Minkos

## *Center for Student Businesses*

The staff in the CSB provides support, education, and training for finances and participatory management to the Student Businesses at UMass. The mission of this undergraduate student business is to provide services to the University community while learning how to work together as a team.

## *Sweets N' More*

Sweets N' More is a snack shop located in Field residence hall in Orchard Hill. Their specialties include ice cream, cookies and brownies. Sweets is run through theme management. There are approximately seven employees and each has a differing managerial position with one main store manager.

## *Student Federal Credit Union*

The UMSFCU is the oldest student credit union in the country, and has been dedicated to providing affordable, convenient financial services for the past 20 years. The Credit Union is entirely staffed by student volunteers, who are responsible for all daily operations and long-term planning and policy decisions. The philosophy of UMSFCU is one of "members serving members."

SEE ALSO FEATURE ARTICLE ON P. 25

## *People's Market*

People's Market, located at the back of the Student Union, is a student-run collective whose mission is to provide good, healthy food alternatives, at a low price, to the campus community. Not only does the Market serve as a center for co-curricular education to its members, but it also strives to support the efforts of other organizations and co-operatives by buying products from them and donating time, energy, and money to important causes.

## *Campus Design and Copy*

CD&C offers competitive copying and desktop publishing services to the greater student and faculty community. They are a student-run cooperative business located on the top floor of the Student Union. Their ethic is: "Students working for students."

SEE ALSO FEATURE ARTICLE ON P. 17



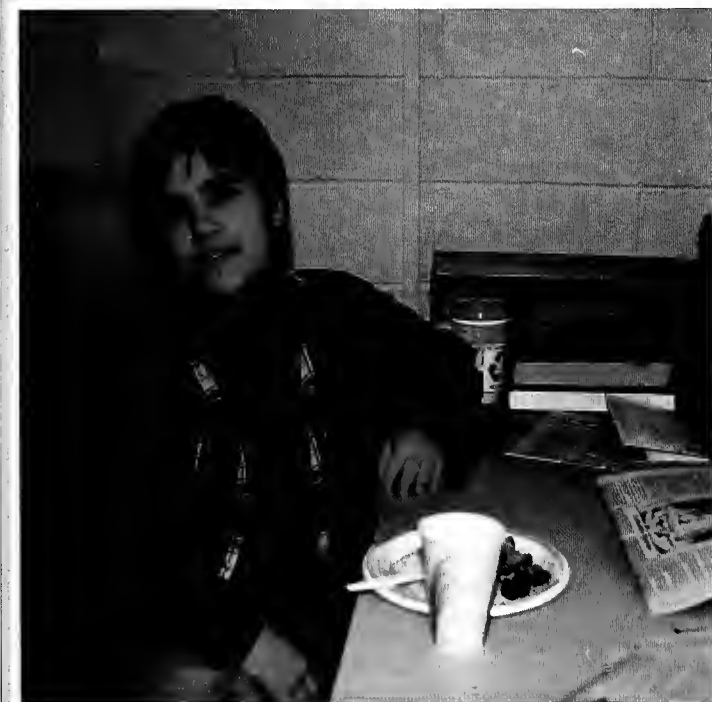
Above: Senior Tadesse Esheto quickly stops at People's Market between classes to grab a bagel-to-go.

- photo by Joseph Minkos

# Own Business

Below: Staff members of Green-O (L-R) Brian Newmann, Allison Robinson, Mellisa Prunier, Ian Greenlaw, and Amanda Koelker understand the importance of midnight snacks.

- photo by Joseph Minkos



Above: While eating lunch, STPEC/ Women's Studies senior Andrea Alexander reviews past issues of the *Voice*.

- photo by Perry Heller

## *Earthfoods*

Earthfoods is a collectively managed student business providing healthy, vegetarian food in the Student Union. The 28 members benefit in learning skills of food preparation, participatory management, and consensus decision making.

SEE ALSO FEATURE ARTICLE ON P. 24

## *Greenough Snack Bar*

Greenough Snack Bar, more commonly known as Green-O, is a student run co-operative located in the basement of Greenough residence hall in Upper Central. The staff at Green-O collectively makes decisions on every aspect of their business. Green-O takes pride in serving competitively priced subs, ice cream, snacks, and vegetarian items to the student body.

## *Tix Unlimited*

Tix Unlimited is a student-run business whose main purpose is to sell advance and at-the-door tickets to RSO events on campus. Tix also sells tickets to Pearl Street Nightclub in Northampton. Office hours are 11 AM - 4 PM, Monday through Friday.

SEE ALSO FEATURE ARTICLE ON P. 16

## *Valley Women's Voice*

The *Valley Women's Voice*, located at 321 Student Union, is a collective organization that produces a feminist newspaper. It was founded in 1979 when feminists occupied the *Daily Collegian* office and demanded a paper of their own. There are 25 staff members who publish the newspaper once a month.

## *Sylvan Snack Bar*

The Sylvan Snack Bar is located in the basement of McNamara. It is there to provide students with an opportunity to become involved with an area of business as well as a chance for employees to learn skills necessary to run a business. They provide affordable snacks for the Sylvan Area residents.

-by Kristin North

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The UMass Cannabis Reform Coalition (CRC) finally reaped the rewards of our previous three years of hard work, as this was our most successful year. We started out the year by handing out leaflets at Convocation, a practice that disturbed some officials but delighted the incoming freshmen. This was apparently a good technique, because we doubled our membership in the first week of the semester, bringing our total of dues-paying members to over 600. This emphasized our

standing as the largest, most active student group on campus.

We then put our ever-increasing power to work, and passed a binding student referendum that granted us a five dollar optional check-off fee on the semester bill (possibly our greatest success yet). We followed that up with a rally/concert called the Hatch Bash, with Jaya the Cat opening up for Mocha Java and Loose Caboose. Halloween brought *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, with a standing-room-only last show that bordered on

insanity. At our second general meeting our members voted to become a chapter of N.O.R.M.L. (The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). This is a step that should help us empower ourselves even more.

November was time for Prisoners Awareness week, an event co-sponsored by the Alliance for Student Power and the Black Mass Communications Project. This was a week-long series of conferences and presentations focusing on the situation and



# SAFE PASSAGE

Left: Brian Julin defends the use of cannabis for medical purposes.

-photo by Perry Heller

predicament of prisoners in America, the country with the second highest incarceration rate in the world.

Add to all that our sold-out bus trip to MassCann's Boston rally, a Student Union rally in November brought to us by Cannabis Action Network and featuring legal medical marijuana user Elvy Musikka, and our largest general meeting that produced 200 people, and it's easy to see why we were the subject of over 10 news stories in the Fall semester.

The agenda for Spring '95 looked to be even better. With a new leadership structure and some young blood at our controls, D.A.R.E. and the Partnership for a Drug Free America should start shaking in their boots now to avoid the rush. The semester started off with our hardest membership drive yet, as we continued to strive for our 1000 member goal. The movie *Natural Born Killers* was our first event in early February, and also marked the kickoff of our raffle, with a grand prize of tickets for two to Amsterdam, the cannabis capital of the world. Our first general meeting and our officer elections also took place in February. A trip to the Outing Club's New Hampshire cabin rounded out the month. In March we held our first annual camping trip, and in April our fourth annual Extravaganja promised to be the largest legalization rally in New England. Other events are in the works, and the CRC hopes that this year will be a turning point in our group's history.

-by Lance Brown

The purpose of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, or LBGA, is to provide a safe environment for GLB students as well as their heterosexual allies, to interact and build a strong sense of self-concept, and to facilitate the coming out process. "We strive to dispel the myths and misconceptions about homosexuality and bisexuality within the surrounding community. We also provide resources and referrals, and education of individuals and groups," said the media coordinator of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance.

The LBGA, located at 413 B in the Student Union, acts to promote education and awareness of its members as well as the community through informational meetings and movies and by releasing educational publications. It also organizes frequent social functions, such as dances and coffee socials, where members and allies can interact positively. Kate, whose last name has been withheld to

protect her identity said, "The LBGA provides a comfortable place where I can hang out with other gay people."

One of the most important events to occur this year was Awareness Day, which took place in November. Students wore purple as a symbol of their coming out. Members of the LBGA spent the day on the Student Union steps, passing out flyers and providing information to curious students. Also this year, the LBGA sponsored workshops, films, lectures, info-socials, several dances and a candlelight vigil during December's World AIDS Day. Some of the lecturers included Sally Munt, Frank Aqueno, and Bonnie Strickland.

The most important function of the LBGA is that it provides a safe space for members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. This "safe space" is defined as an open atmosphere in which LBGA members can feel comfortable expressing their identities with other GLB students.

Virginia Hanson, a junior Theater major said, "It is the only organization I have found which has helped me develop a positive sense of my sexuality and myself in general."

The LBGA has been active in helping the University reform some of its structures to better serve the needs of a modern student body through the context of administrative policies, housing services, and campus media. It is the only student group at UMass that offers information, advocacy, and educational programming for 'gay, lesbian, bisexual, and heterosexual students.

-courtesy of LBGA

Left: Students enjoy one of the many dances sponsored by the LBGA.

-photo by Perry Heller



# Ticket

## to Serve

**T**ickets Unlimited is a student run business that was formed in 1983 due to a state mandate. The state created us with the purpose of handling the money raised by RSO's at their events. We sell pre-sale tickets and tickets sold the night of the event.

We also sell tickets to Pearl Street Nightclub in Northampton. This year we sold tickets for the Green River Cafe in Greenfield and the Iron Horse, and for the performances that occurred in the Student Union Ballroom such as Godspell, Shudder to Think, and Synesthesia.

"Tix is a wonderful and convenient

way to see shows for cheaper," said Sara McQualin, a sophomore French/Communications major. Olivia Allen, an undeclared sophomore agrees. "When there's a show, Tix is the place to go."

Tix consists of a staff of seven. We recently turned collective. Three of us have the power to sign contracts for R.S.O. events because without our signature no event can be held.

Our office is located at 317 of the Student Union across from the Post Office. We accept cash only. Office hours are Mon-Fri, 11-4 and we work RSO events seven days a week.

*-courtesy of TIX Unlimited*

Below: Campus Design & Copy aim to please their customers.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*



Above: (From L-R) Maegen A. Selzner, Nathan Carpenter, Catherine Schmitt, Sarah Hart, Colleen O'Leary, Charissa Melnik.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*



# Making a Name for Themselves



Campus Design and Copy, commonly referred to as CD&C, exists as a student run business that assists the student body collective in all their copying needs and beyond. Since 1985, when CD&C opened as a "class notes service," they have matured into a business that is fully equipped to handle any print job. With a staff of competent designers, CD&C creates most of the promotional advertisements for on-campus businesses and organizations with such media ranging from business cards to posters. By the request of University professors,

CD&C also turns out a multitude of academic packets for a variety of courses, which are used in place of traditional textbooks.

Customers at CD&C certainly seem to be pleased with our performance. There seems to be a wonderful interaction between the customers and the staff. "They're stylish, helpful, friendly, and serviceable!" said Victoria Holston, a regular customer at CD&C. "Hey, they make copies, and if you need some paper they have some of that too. They're definitely a top notch business here at UMass," G.M. Tiwana said. Two CD&C designers, Bill Cava and Paul Fisher collaborated a quote in reference to the business: "It's only as good as the students running it. And we think we're pretty good. We pride ourselves on creative excellence in design and efficiency in copying. What more can we say, we're the best!"

There are currently seventeen employees/co-managers at CD&C. Mike Gothie, who is part of the Center for Student Business, acts as an advisor to CD&C, to guide us along the way. Everyone of us takes an equal share in the day-to-day business operations. The organizational structure of CD&C is broken down into separate committees which fulfill individual tasks and responsibilities. From billing to design, maintenance to advertising, CD&C runs their own show in a very technical and complicated field. Collectively, we form a strong business that helps the students at UMass to operate at an optimal level.

*-courtesy of Campus Design and Copy*

Left: Kelly Timmins, Sam Simon, Bill Cava, Mike Nolan, Maydad Cohen, Peter Hutchins, Delio Tramontozzi, Simon Towers, Christine Soh, Jennifer Goodheart.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*



# Beyond the Imagination

The UMass Outing Club (UMOC) brings people together for good times and the opportunity to introduce members to the great outdoors. Club trips range from a single day to several weeks, and from local to cross country. Club members plan and lead trips in white water and flatwater canoeing and kayaking, hiking, caving, rock and ice climbing, mountaineering, camping, backpacking, cross-country skiing, and even snow-shoeing. The UMOC provides instruction on our beginner-level trips and equipment through our equipment locker.

This year we sponsored a caving trip in Clarksville and white water canoeing down the Deerfield River. Trips are open to members and non-members alike and are run at a minimal cost to participants. They range from local trips that last an afternoon or a full day to weekend-long outings and week trips on vacations.

A weekend in the Outing Club Cabin in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, for New Year's Eve was a nice break from the monotony of school stress. Participants enjoyed cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, and ice climbing, among other

winter activities.

The ever-popular traditional New England Contra-Dances held in the Grinnell Arena were a huge success this year.

The Outing Club does more than encourage imagination. It develops lasting friendships. There is no better way to make friends than hiking up the side of a mountain or rafting down a rough river.

"I joined the Outing Club to nourish my adventurous spirit. The first trip I went on was the caving expedition. What an experience that was! In twelve hours I made over a dozen friends and settled my curiosity about life on the outside," said one enthusiastic member.

"The Outing Club is about more than the great outdoors. It's about trust, friendship, and good times," said four year member Tom Davidson.

*-courtesy of UMOC*



Right: In the depths of discovery, a member of the Outing Club makes his way through a narrow opening in a cave.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Top: Carrying their gear to the water, the Outing Club prepares for another adventure.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*







# BRINGING OUT THE BEST

Left: Junior Rachel Kiessling dukes it out with her Fitchburg opponent.

*-photo by Emily Reilly*

UMass has an organization that has been working toward spiritual enlightenment and physical agility for almost a decade.

The New England Collegiate Karate Confederation's (NECKC) UMass Shotokan Karate Club, with an attendance that ranges from 30 to 40 members a semester, has a state-wide reputation for producing exceptional martial artists, and has won many competitions in light of this.

Six scheduled days a week of training and quality instruction from black belts in the New England area, along with dedication, time, and awe-striking energy, have brought this team to a level of success in the tournament area.

Each semester the NECKC holds one tournament. In the fall semester UMass won medals in beginner women's fighting, beginner men's fighting, and kata, which consists of synchronized karate routines.

In the spring semester UMass won several times in the tournament. We won medals in beginner women's fighting, beginner men's fighting, kata, and we came out on top by

winning the Boston Battle, which is a two on two "fight to the finish" across the length of an entire gym.

But this kind of tournament success is not the sole emphasis of the club — the members come in search of personal growth. This is achieved through arduous physical training geared at learning to control one's body, mind, breathing and energy. Meditation is regularly practiced.

The club has a rapid turnover rate, as members are constantly graduating, but alumni are always welcomed back to train. At the end of the semester, Sensei Azhumi Tabatta, who is the club's teacher, comes to promote members to the next level, or belt color. Alumni usually attend and a celebration is held.

The NECKC is run by Tabatta, out of an office in Boston's Chinatown. There are NECKC college clubs all across the state, including Boston College, Boston University, Tufts University, MIT, Fitchburg State, UMass-Dartmouth, and UMass-Lowell.

All levels are welcome and are taught skills that prove to be valuable in every aspect of life.

*-by Jessica Taverna*

# FOSTERING AN UNDERSTANDING

The Office of Third World Affairs is a multicultural student support service agency, for ALANA students at the University. ALANA is an acronym for the African, Latino/-a, Asian, and Native American students. OTWA was established in 1976, in response to requests from students of color for an institutional advocate that would assist them in addressing the issues of concern for the ALANA community.

The OTWA functions as a professional organizational body that assists, organizes, advocates, and provides resources that enhance and protect the interests of ALANA students. The expanded programs offered by OTWA have been instrumental in enhancing the awareness of students of color of different learning styles, ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and other unique characteristics specific to the individual. The message that reverberates from each activity that OTWA sponsors is that students can create a better environment—where people recognize, accept, and appreciate their differences. In this environment the validity of others' ethnicity, understanding, and appreciation for cultural

differences is a priority which is promoted and encouraged by OTWA.

In addition to OTWA serving as an institutional advocacy agency, we develop programs and conduct projects that advocate fairness and humanity for all, and most importantly, for students of color. OTWA is responsible for ensuring the viability and efficiency of students of color organizations and development of plans and programs that aid to fulfill a second curriculum.

The OTWA has sponsored a variety of activities for their annual events such as the ALANA Leadership Conference, picnic, and lecture series. We have expanded our staff in order to promote community outreach among and between the different ALANA registered student organizations, support services and cultural centers. This semester has also brought with it the development of a newsletter for ALANA students. OTWA, the only agency designed for all students of color, combines annual projects with advocacy to serve as an invaluable and unique resource to UMass.

*-courtesy of the Office of  
Third World Affairs*





Left: One of the events during Black Homecoming weekend is a parade through downtown Amherst toward campus.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

Right: (From L-R) Lisa McCalla, Jalil Mendoza, Julio A. Cordero, Sonny J. Rivas, Glen Kunene, Savia Baron, LaToya Simms, Justin Harris, Maurice Caston, Adonis Ferreira, Nelson Acosta.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



# STANDING

## ON THEIR OWN

The University of Massachusetts Black Student Union was founded on April 24, 1992. A longtime goal of black students at the University, the BSU was created to serve as an umbrella organization which would consolidate over twenty other black organizations on campus, including fraternities, sororities, and registered student organizations. The BSU focuses on unifying all these organizations to form a cross-campus alliance.

By providing social and educational events that encourage unity in the minority community, the BSU serves the needs and interests of black students. Membership is open to all students enrolled at UMass.

Over the past few years, the BSU has provided the minority community with opportunities to show their true colors. Last year they sponsored inspirational lectures and presentations that captured media and community attention. Minister Louis Farrakhan caused controversy as a

crowd of protesters gathered outside the Fine Arts Center in the dead of winter to protest his speech.

Despite this controversy, the BSU has gained a large following. "The BSU has continually provided a basis for academic pride, social interaction and community awareness among black students," said Sabrina King, a sophomore Women's Studies and African American History major.

This year, the BSU presented its annual Black Student Union Awards Banquet in an effort to advance quality programming, dedicated services, and academic excellence in the black community.

The overall goal of the Black Student Union is to identify, outline, and achieve the concerns of black students in order to increase positive college experience for the community. The BSU's mission can be best stated in its slogan: "United we stand. Divided we fall. Together we can all stand tall."

*-courtesy of the Black Student Union*



Above: Top Row (L-R): Dan Lizana, Alton Byrd, Shomwa Shamapande, LaToya Simms, Joyce White, Delphine Quarleo, Doris

Clemmons. Bottom Row (L-R): Luis DaCosta, Leona Walker, Tiffanie Ellis, Sharley Basseth, Ali Davies, Doug Fernandez.

*-photo by Kiki Kamanu*







## NEW

## DIRECTIONS

Over twenty years ago a progressive organization focusing on the needs and concerns of Spanish students was formed at the University of Massachusetts. This organization was named AHORA, which means "now" in Spanish, to represent the changing times and the primary concerns of Spanish students. For the estimated 600 Latino students at UMass, AHORA creates an atmosphere of friendly support amidst the chaos of a large university.

According to President Norma Rosa, a junior Apparel Marketing major, the goals of AHORA are to "maintain educational, cultural, and political efforts in the community and to teach everyone about the Spanish community as a whole."

Steady assistance allows members of AHORA to develop an organization that represents the complexity and totality of Latin American cultures on campus, Rosa said. Through the efforts of faculty, students, and local leaders who speak Spanish, the organization has flourished through financial, cultural, and administrative difficulties.

Throughout the school year, AHORA offers opportunities for the Latino community to foster relationships with other aspects of the campus. Vice President Juan Mejía, a Civil Engineering senior, said, "AHORA makes continuous efforts to fulfill the needs of the Latin American community by

providing a newsletter and stressing communication with other campus and local organizations." It creates an opportunity for Latin American students to recognize and discuss topics that concern them in the Latino community. AHORA educates non-Latinos on the issues that affect Latino people.

Recently, AHORA participated in an international fair, distributed videos and literature about Latin American culture and lifestyle, and encouraged speakers, artists, and musicians to come and share their talents at UMass.

Students can't help but praise AHORA for its efforts. Teresa Nuñez, a sophomore Accounting major, stated, "I appreciate AHORA because of the work they have done with Latino students. Because of their efforts, I understand that people who ask me about my culture aren't doing it to be spiteful. There are a lot of people who genuinely want to learn about me and my heritage."

"AHORA's principle objective is to unite, educate, and entertain the Spanish-speaking students, as well as the surrounding community, so that we will all have a better understanding of who we are," said Rosa Monet, a sophomore Exercise Science major and the club's treasurer.

Located at 406F Student Union, AHORA has managed to remain one of the strongest and most successful organizations at UMass. Confronting and resolving problems faced by Latin Americans has always been their top priority.

-by María Jueves

Left: Enjoying the Christmas festivities, El Jefe and Aidelisa have a good time.

-photo by Joseph Minkos

# When less is MORE

Right: Earthfoods workers always manage to make their environment fun filled.

*-photo by Julio Cordero*

Below: Healthy eating is a way of life at Earthfoods.

*-photo by Julio Cordero*



Earthfoods cafe is located in the Student Union down the hall from the post office in the Commonwealth room. It has a service line on one side of the room, to pick up food, and tables throughout the rest of the room.

Earthfoods, which serves over 600 people a day, was founded on April 12, 1976, by a group of students who were concerned about the lack of economical, healthy food on campus. The food is based on an ovo-lacto vegetarian

diet. Some examples are rice, beans, organic noodles, and green salads. They try to watch for price breaks on whole foods, in order to purchase healthy, safe, and ethically correct products.

The students who run the cafe are part of a collective. They are all co-managers with a university advisor, Katija Hahn, to help them out. They meet for two hours once a week to discuss problems, concerns, and to give an update as to how everything is going. All the

employees form committees. These committees report to the entire group weekly and are responsible for payroll and ordering and buying the food. Problems such as firing, hiring, and purchases for the cafe are made by consensus of the entire group.

All of the profits that are made are put back into the business. After payroll and food purchases, the rest is put into savings. This savings is in case of emergencies and for buying new equipment.

# MONEY TALKS

In 1975, The UMass Student Federal Credit Union was founded by a group of students from the University. Currently the UMSFCU is managed by sixty volunteer students who are given the opportunity to manage a financial institution and provide services for the needs of the students of UMass.

The Credit Union's membership is open to all students of the University, undergraduate and graduate, and their families. By opening an account, students acquire a share of the Credit Union, just like purchasing stocks of a corporation. They own a part of the Credit Union, which declares dividends on a quarterly basis. The Credit Union offers savings and checking accounts. In addition, we offer a full line of loans, ranging from new and used car to personal loans, to all of our members. Loaning money to our members is the main function of the Credit Union. Also, we offer money orders and travelers checks, in addition to the other services.

Below: School of Management major Shya Benoit assists Chris Masterman, a Philosophy / History major, in making a withdrawal.

-photo by Perry Heller

In addition, the UMSFCU produces the chance to work in all aspects of the business field. With a broad and solid base of volunteers, one can work on any of the following committees: accounting, marketing, supervisory, human resources, management, investments, share drafts, collections, and loans.

The underlying philosophy of the Credit Union is "members serving members," where the tellers and all volunteers also have an interest in the Credit Union because they have an account there as well. The bond of the members is the basis for the Credit Union's philosophy. This philosophy is the back bone of the Credit Union; it is the purpose of the UMSFCU. In addition, the motto of the Credit Union is "not for profit, but for service." The Credit Union is a non-profit organization that focuses on providing reliable services to the students. Any income that is recognized is divided among the shareholders.

With the philosophy that the Credit Union has, we hope to be in business for another twenty years to help bring necessary services to the students at UMass.

-by Andrew Azer



Jayna Farlanster, a regular Earthfoods customer and SOM senior said, "I'm a vegetarian and before coming to UMass I found it difficult to find healthy food that was reasonably priced. Earthfoods has it all, including a wonderful staff who always serve you with a smile."

Earthfoods provides a warm and friendly atmosphere in which to enjoy an inexpensive, tasty, and generous meal.

-by Trisha Talbot



# REDEFINING RELIGION

# INTO THE



The Pagan Students Organization was founded in the fall of 1987 by two undergraduate Wiccans, Lewis Stead and Alyxx Bergler, who found a need for a group to support the Pagan religions. Today, its desk sits nestled in a corner of room 415 Student Union, complete with informational brochures and the PSO's telltale poster with the pentagram and natural figures. The organization is spearheaded by co-presidents Stephanie Kerkow and David Carron.

There are several types of Pagan religions including Wicca (witchcraft), Asatru (Norse Paganism), and Druidism (Celtic Paganism). Kerkow described the function of the PSO as a revival of pre-Christian, Neo-Pagan religions whose roots stem from Judaic, Celtic, Norse, and Lithuanian practices. The Pagan religions all have a common foundation for their faiths: they have a respect for nature, its natural energies, and the physical world. Pagan religions do not worship

Center: More accurate than the Career Center, Stephanie Kerkow sees into the future.

-photo by Kiki Kamanu

Satan; in fact, Satan, as a Christian figure of evil, is not recognized by Pagans.

"We're Pagans and we worship the Pagan gods, and among them there are witches who speak with the moon and dance with the Horned One," reads the back of a PSO brochure. "But the Wiccan way is but one way. There are many; there are Pagans the world over who worship the Earth Mother and the Sky Father.

"When the stream flows clear and the winds blow pure, and the sun never more rises unrenowned nor the moon rises in the skies unloved; when the stones tell of the Horned God and the greenwood grows deep to call back her own ones, then our work will be ended and the Pagan movement will return to the beloved womb of our old religion, to the nature goddesses and gods of Paganism."

-by Dawna Ferreira



Above: Everyone drank in the cool tunes of Soup in the Bluewall.

-photo by Joseph Minkos



# SPOTLIGHT

What was formerly known as the Union Program Council and is presently University Productions and Concerts was established in 1977. It is the student-run concert production company located at 406 Student Union. Since its inception, UPC has grown to become one of the largest and most respected college concert production companies in the United States. The purpose of UPC is to initiate, develop, and coordinate musical events by and for the students at the University. Members of UPC are trained and educated in the workings of the music industry and in all aspects of concert production including handling contracts, hospitality, promotion, advertising, security, stage crew, and the booking of talent. UPC is responsive to women's issues and the interests of people of color, facilitating awareness and appreciation of a wide variety of musical talent through its programming.

UPC has done a phenomenal job in foreseeing trends in the music industry and in the musical tastes of the general public. UPC began producing an annual outdoor concert

near the campus pond in 1981. Free to UMass students, the all-day event draws nearly 17,000 people each year. It is UPC's culminating event of the year and is by far the group's largest production with four or five national acts and one or two local favorites performing. Last year's concert showcased Violent Femmes, Buffalo Tom, Taj Mahal, Synaesthesia, and Black Uhuru. At press time, plans for the 1995 Spring Concert had just begun to get underway.

UPC's ability to book artists before they reach mainstream popularity has allowed concert-goers to witness quality entertainment on the verge of success. UPC has responded with a great effort to the community's call for increased awareness of new talent. This year UPC has sponsored several performances including Helium and Velocity Girl in November, and December's Chucklehead and Shudder to Think.

UPC's 1994-1995 staff members include Mark O'Malley (Production Manager), Rebecca Sallee (Multi-Cultural Talent Coordinator), Stacey Peck (Promotions Director) and Terry Retelle (Talent Coordinator).

-by Jose A. Tobar, Jr.



Above: Concerts run smoothly because of the hard work and dedication of UPC members.

-photo by Joseph Minkos



# KEEPING THE FAITH

Some people spend four years in search of a place where they fit in at UMass. For Jewish students the search is a lot easier. Hillel House, located at 388 North Pleasant Street, is just one block from campus. Its purpose is to cultivate closer relationships between students, faculty, staff and the community to increase Jewish pride and awareness throughout Amherst.

Since its development in 1944, Hillel House has provided cultural, spiritual, and emotional needs to the Jewish community at the University of Massachusetts. Students can take classes,

Below: Jewish students gather together after a dinner for the Israeli Alliance sponsored by the Hillel House.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

participate in services and holiday festivities, and take field trips to places rich in heritage, such as the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. According to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, Hillel House director, "People come [to Hillel] for different reasons. Some show up for the culture, others for the social or religious aspects. We try to offer activities for everyone."

In 1989, Hillel opened its doors to the Jewish Living Community, a residential option that houses up to 26 students on the top floor of the building. This has enhanced Jewish pride and has allowed students to feel that they have several options available to them. "There is a definite sense of closeness and community at Hillel. It's easy to feel at home here," says

junior Lore Rappaport, a member of Hillel's resident staff. Some of the other benefits of living together include eating in the Kosher Dairy Kitchen, worshipping together, and endless opportunities to meet new people.

In addition to the residential option, Hillel offers several events each semester. These include a Hanukkah party, Israeli folk dancing, and Shabbat Services every Friday night. This year also yielded a Jewish Arts Festival that celebrated Jewish music, literature, and art from around the world. Also, the second annual trip to the Holocaust Museum was planned for mid-November. Hillel also plays a major role in developing Holocaust Memorial Week in April. "I think people are happy to see



Hillel here. It's a way for everyone to represent their heritage in a comfortable atmosphere," said Perlmutter.

Combating and controlling anti-Semitism is one of Hillel's primary concerns. This year, UMass made a commitment to decrease this problem by enlisting the help of a coordinator for Issues of Jewish Awareness and Anti-Semitism. Graduate student Paul Entis, Hillel's new outreach coordinator, said, "I want Jewish students to feel like they can be Jewish in all aspects of their lives and feel connected with the Jewish community in any way they are comfortable with."

Entis said he is anticipating the creation of new student groups to fulfill the interests of those who want to get involved. Currently, he is forming a group of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Jews. He described the group as "a safe place for students to talk about what it's like to be gay and Jewish . . . and to create an atmosphere where other students can feel comfortable."

Entis said that although anti-Semitism needs to be eliminated locally as well as nationally, discussing the issue is only one part of the solution. "I would like to emphasize the positive, exciting, and dynamic aspects of being Jewish without being overshadowed by the negative things Jews have to deal with every day."

Hillel is working to strengthen Jewish life on campus. Through social events, a welcome attitude, and a group of people who genuinely care about their religion and its people, they succeed in doing just that.

-by Anita L. Kestin

# Shaping Traditions



The front lounge of the Newman Center is the home base of the Newman Club. The Newman Club exists to provide a smaller and more comfortable atmosphere for students. It is a friendly place which offers its members the security of home. It was named after Cardinal Newman, an English priest and scholar who had the idea to have a Catholic presence on secular campuses.

Praise for the Newman Club couldn't be more positive. Katelyn Linchen, a sophomore Political Science major, said "The Newman Club is an organization that cares about people and religion and how the two aspects of society are related."

Maxwell Brandell, a freshman Theater major, said, "I have never been a religious person and before I got to college I wasn't even sure if I wanted to have a religion at all. But then a friend told me about the Newman

Club and everything started to make sense."

This year the club sponsored a variety of social and service activities including a Thanksgiving food drive, a "Welcome Home" weekend for Catholic students who had not been practicing their faith, and Christmas Caroling at local nursing homes. In addition they had socials every Friday and spiritual talks every Wednesday.

With support from university students, alumni, and faculty the Newman Club is able to serve the campus and community. The Newman Club helps to welcome people to the university while providing the "social Christian atmosphere" described by so many of its members.

Below: A group of devoted students from the Newman Club united to support the Newman Center.

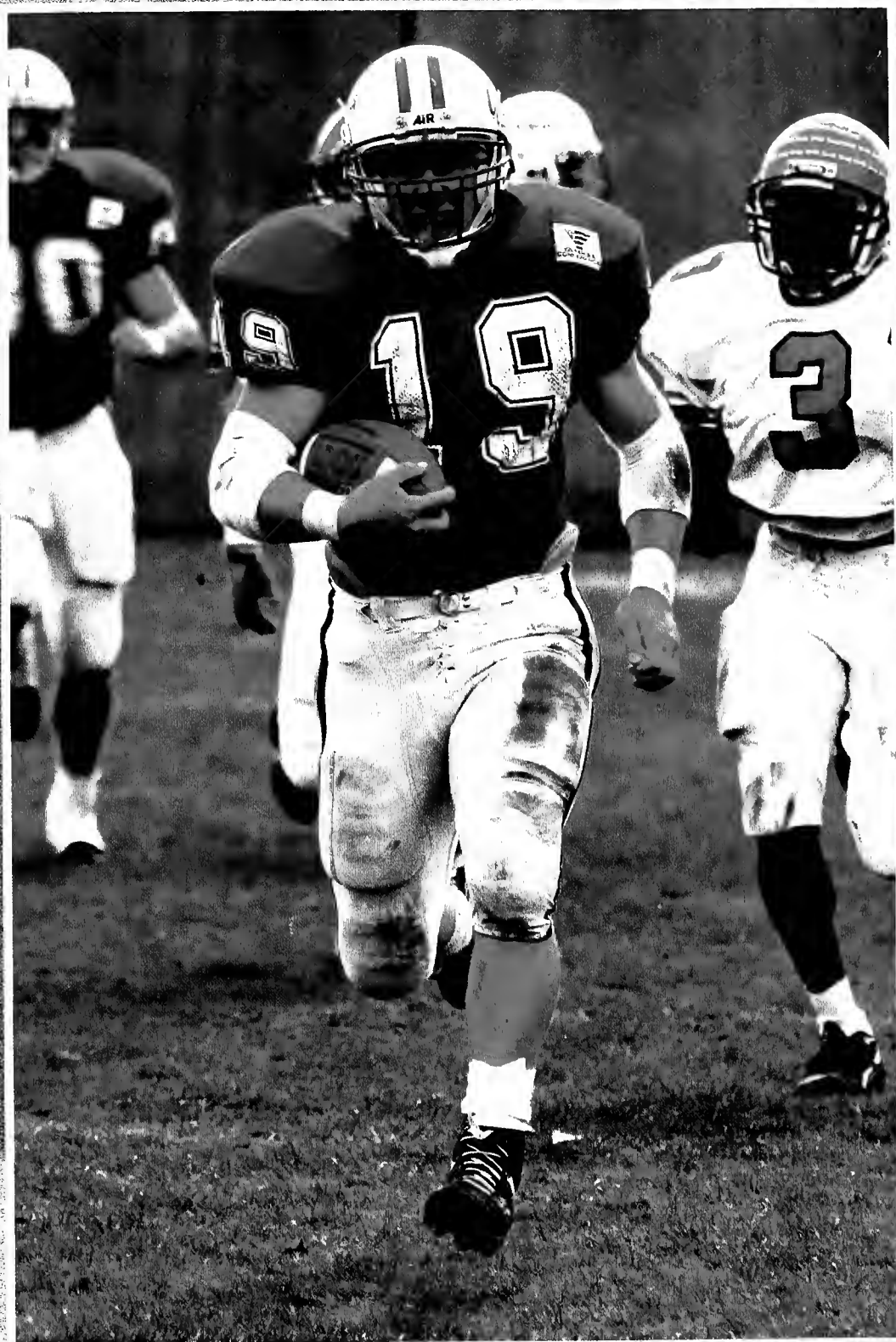
-photo by Perry Heller

-by Anita L. Kestin



women's field hockey . . . . .	2
men's football . . . . .	4
cheerleading . . . . .	6
men's soccer . . . . .	8
women's soccer . . . . .	10
women's volleyball . . . . .	12
men's cross country . . . . .	14
women's cross country . . . . .	16
men's water polo . . . . .	18
men's swimming & diving . . . . .	20
women's swimming & diving . . . . .	22
men's indoor track . . . . .	24
women's indoor track . . . . .	26
fencing . . . . .	28
women's gymnastics . . . . .	30
men's gymnastics . . . . .	32
women's basketball . . . . .	34
basketball interview . . . . .	36
men's basketball . . . . .	38
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*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

# athletics

it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game

*-background photo courtesy of Photo Services*

# A Team to Remember

Field Hockey tradition runs deep at the University of Massachusetts, as the program has been among the nation's best for years. But the 1994 team will be remembered for a variety of reasons.

The 1994 squad will be remembered as "world beaters." On two consecutive afternoons the squad stepped up and knocked off the top two teams in the nation.

Playing on neutral turf, the Minutewomen toppled No. 1 North Carolina (1-0 in overtime) and No. 2 James Madison (2-1) to establish themselves as one of the top teams in the nation. James Madison went on to win the national title.

The 1994 team will be remembered as the first year without coaching legend Pam Hixon. With Hixon on a two year sabbatical coaching the United States National Team, the reins were passed to UMass's Megan Donnelly, who helped guide the team to a 12-3-3 record. In her first year she was popular with her players and made her mark as a strong Division I coach.

The 1994 team will be remembered as martyrs. Despite an excellent record and wins over the

top teams, the Minutewomen were left out of the NCAA tournament, causing cries of injustice throughout the field hockey community. As a result of the unfair omission, the NCAA is taking steps to change the process so such a slight will never happen again.

The 1994 team will be remembered for its seniors. Danielle Borges, Colleen Duffy, Natalie Hart, and Kyri Sparks epitomized the traditions of Massachusetts Field Hockey.

Borges carried a young offense and was a valuable asset throughout the season. Duffy represented not only a talented mid-fielder, but also the team's most enthusiastic member.

Hart loomed large throughout her UMass career as a uniquely talented two-way player. The 6'1" First Team All-American possessed not only a big shot, but excellent ball movement and knowledge of the game.

Sparks stands out as almost an American dream story. Originally a walk-on, the California native's work ethic turned her into a fine marking defender.

The 1994 UMass Field Hockey Team will be remembered.

*-by Matt Vautour*







Left: Junior Andrea Cabral hunts down a stray ball for the Minutewomen.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

Below: The University of Maine was no match for the superior ball handling skills of Sophomore Kyle Rothenberger.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Right: Forced out of the pocket by UConn's defensive line, junior quarterback Andrew McNeilly scrambles for the first down.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Below: Sophomore running back Ron Brockington beats the tackle.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Below Right: Senior Tony Williams zig-zags past the Boston University opposition.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*





# Breaking All Barriers

If you opened *The Boston Globe* during the 1994-95 season, you would see coverage of UMass Football and Men's Basketball. Unfortunately, the football coverage pertained more to what was happening off the field than on, and a season that had championship potential ended in a losing record of 5-6 (the first losing record for the program in four years). What the

papers focused on was the growing debate over UMass Football moving from Division I-AA to Division I-A. People have discussed options such as moving home games to Foxboro Stadium (the home of the New England Patriots) in an effort to meet game attendance qualifications. What the fans focused on was the fact that the team lost four out of its five games at the end of the season.

How is it that such a team could move up to a more difficult division? Tony Williams, a senior defensive back, feels that the move would be a positive one. "It's a great move because most of our athletes are Division I-A anyway. They came to UMass because it was better suited to meet their academic needs as well as their athletic ones. UMass is not just geared towards sports like some of the larger schools; it focuses on academics, too. UMass has Division I-A players on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball. People like Rene Ingoglia, Darryl Thomas, Ron Brockington, Breon Parker, Vernard Fennell, and myself, for example. The difference between Division I-AA and Division I-A has a lot to do with the depth of each position, the speed of some positions and the size."

UMass's players *are* among the best in the country, according to a Coaches Association Poll which named Breon Parker an All-American player. Within the Yankee Conference, Brian Corcoran was named Defensive Player of the Year, and Tony Williams was named to the ECAC Second Team and to the

All-Conference Second Team. Williams, an HRTA major, led the team in interceptions (six for the season), pass break-ups (11 for the season) and kickoff returns (averaging 22 yards per kickoff). Rene Ingoglia led the Yankee Conference in rushing, breaking a Conference single-game rushing record that had held for over 40 years (Ingoglia rushed for 313 yards against URI).

If the talent is so great, what happened to this year's season? Some people attribute the losing record to Vito Campanile's pre-season knee injury. Campanile was vying with Andrew McNeilly for the starting quarterback position until the injury redshirted him for the season. Tony Williams believes that it was a few isolated mistakes that ended up costing them the season. "We have a great defense—going into the Delaware game we were ranked in the top five in the country," said Williams. "Even with our record, we ended the season in the top 15 in the country for defense. Some of the best defensive players in the country play for UMass, including Breon Parker, Jason Tudryn and Jason Mumford. [Williams is also considered to be one of the best defensive players in the country.] We also have one of the best defensive lines in the East, including Brian Corcoran, Silas Burke, Ben Albert, Vernard Fennell and Mike Batelli."

It may be quite a few years before UMass is allowed to make the change from Division I-AA to Division I-A, but when it happens, the players and the fans will be ready for it.

-by Emily Kozodoy



# Not the Same Old Routine

In front of ten thousand people, they start doing cartwheels across the length of the floor. Then they get together in groups in the center court and form pyramids three people high. They "basket toss," tumbling through the air, to fall into the arms of a couple of their partners, and start the routine again.

For many team members, cheerleading at UMass is the culmination of years of gymnastics, dancing, aerobics, and high school cheerleading. "This is the ultimate goal," said Stephenie Lemon, a senior Psychology major from Rutland. "I did this four years in high school, and then came to UMass to cheer. My goal in high school was to keep going, to advance to the next level."

"I cheered for four years in high school," said senior Communications major Connie Xanthopoulos. "But this is adult cheering. It's a whole new dimension because the routines are more complex. This is more mature, more exciting."

To cheerleaders, dedication means three hour practice sessions four days a week, in addition to cheering at football and basketball games and more. "This is a full year commitment," explained co-captain Brett Mance, a senior HRTA major from Enfield, CT, who's been on the team for three years now. "Besides all the sports, we do functions, lunches, tournaments, and events."

"The thrill is addicting, cheering in front of ten thousand fans and on national television," explained Jen Connolly, a freshman on the team who also cheered four years in high school.

Another unique facet of cheering in college is that it's a co-ed sport. A gymnast through high school, when

Mance first joined the team there were three male cheerleaders. The following year the number rose to ten, and now there are nine men on the team.

The team was good enough this year to win a bid to the national competitions, but a combination of pulled funding, which was initially promised by the administration, and lack of a regular place to practice kept the team at home.

Lack of support and funding has been a problem that is only recently changing. This is the first year the team has a full-time head coach, Kevin Thompson. Last year's coaching was a combination of private lessons and part-timers. Four years ago the team had no coaching at all. According to co-captain Tracey Pimpare, a junior Sports Management and Psychology double-major, "Traditionally most of the funded, supported, and therefore better teams come from the South. The Northeast is just starting to get big and UMass is leading the way."

As far as a future for cheerleaders, while an obvious choice for some members is professional cheerleading for pro-basketball and pro-football, training, gymnastics and dancing are all among jobs open to cheerleaders. "I'd like to move out West and get into performing arts, especially choreography," said Xanthopoulos. "My favorite part is the dancing. As a cheerleader, I have gained experience because I actually choreograph a lot of our routines. From acting to coaching, there are so many aspects to cheering that you can do a lot with your future."

*-by Gregory Zenon*

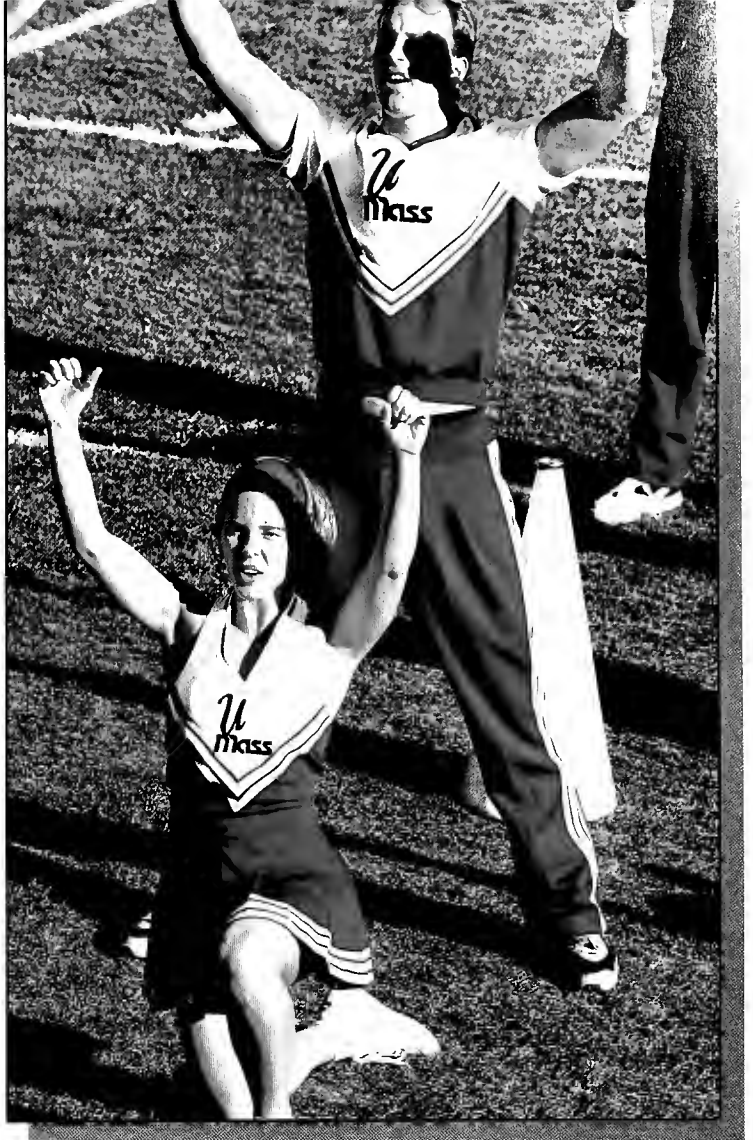
Right: Senior Connie Xanthopoulos cheers the team to victory.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Right: The continued success of the cheerleading team is due to the cooperation of men and women.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Above: Injured cheerleader Becky Rogers bonds with faithful mascot Smokey.

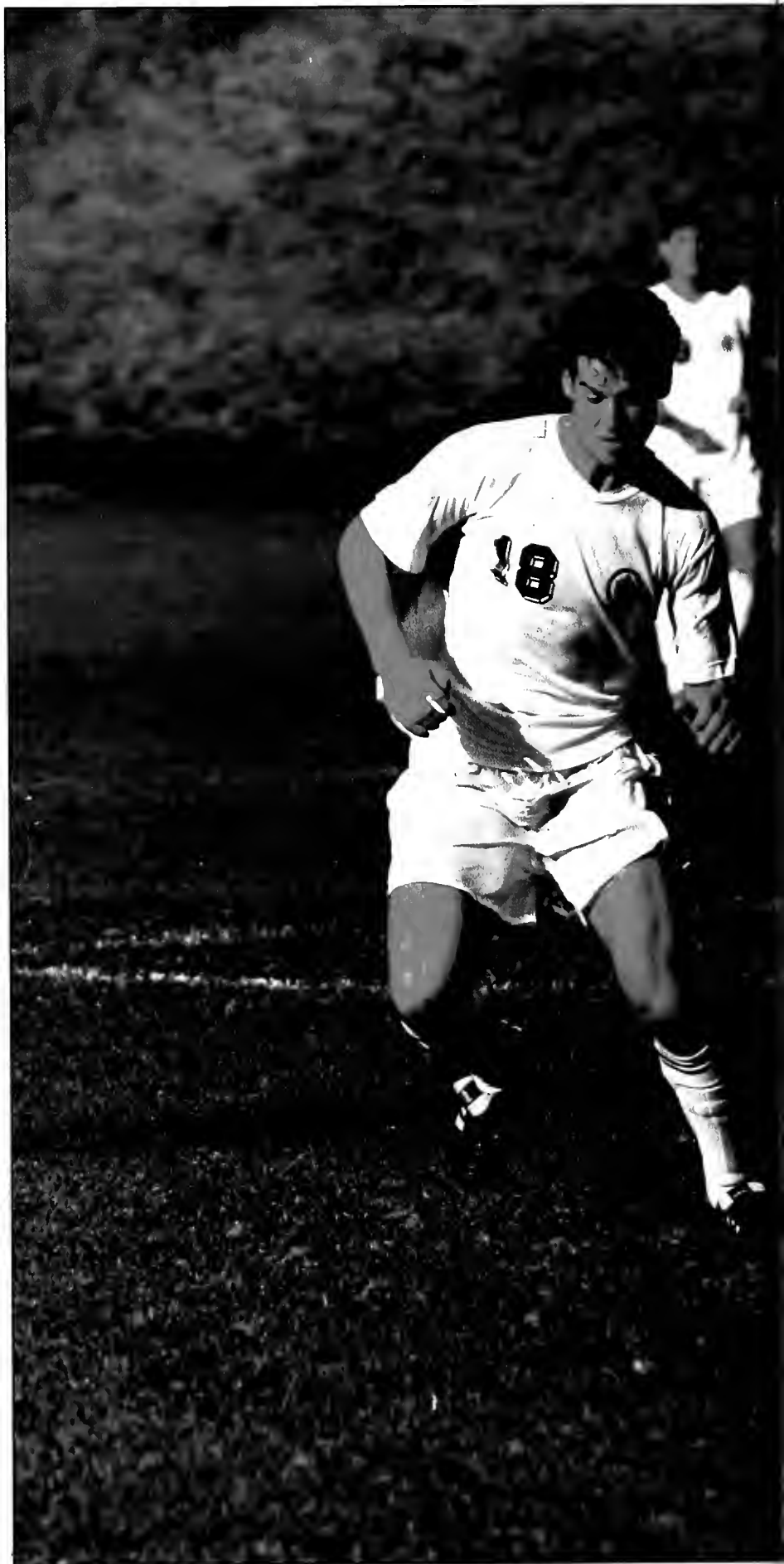
*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Above: Junior Dan Chagnon uses his head.  
*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

Right: Battling for the ball, junior Brad Miller tries to make a break from the UNH offense.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*





# A Strong Foothold



In the warmth of the afternoon sunlight, delighted yells echoed from Garber Field. It was the perfect setting for a soccer game and the men's team was more than ready. The team had a successful season in 1994, just missing out on the NCAA Championship with an overall 13-6-1 record.

The Minutemen's front-runners were freshmen forward Andy Leardini and junior mid-fielder Travis Furbee. Leardini, one of two freshmen to earn A-10 distinction this season, led the team with 15 goals and 33 points. Furbee earned six goals and 13 points.

Under the direction of Coach Sam Koch the team secured another unprecedented Atlantic-10 Tournament bid. Here the leadership came from all parts of the field. Defender Karsten Bremke, mid-fielder Mike Doyle and forward Dave Siljanovski were named to the A-10 All-Conference Team. Goalkeeper Mark Wolf was given an "Honorable Mention." Bremke was also named A-10 Rookie of the Year. Mike Butler was honored with the Atlantic-10 Freshman of the Week in September for his skill and dedication. "Right now Butler's a heck of a player, and in two years he'll be even better," Koch said.

According to Koch, sophomore Siljanovski "has tremendous ability. I think you're going to see him excel

in the next couple of years."

This season was also a time for surprises. In October, the team came from behind and overcame an uneventful first half to achieve their third straight win, defeating A-10 rival St. Joseph's University, 4-1. This boosted Massachusetts' record to 5-3-1 overall and 3-0 in the A-10. The team was driven again by Bremke, Doyle, and Colin Johnson who proved that winning is about more than skill; it requires concentration and teamwork as well. This game was a turning point for the Minutemen because it brought them one step closer to capturing their third A-10 Championship title and it gave them the opportunity to beat one of their biggest rivals of the season.

The team's two international veterans bolstered the Minutemen's prospects. Bremke, a native of Marienfeld, Germany, slotted the UMass defense to become its top scorer. Hossein Giahi, a native of Tehran, Iran, peaked during the post-season. Giahi has been described as the "best dribbler on the team."

"There was an abundance of skill this season and it was a matter of determining which player would best serve the team in each game. It led to some tough decisions, but the team performed extremely well. Every athlete contributed his own talent to the team. I couldn't have asked for a better season," Koch said.

*-by Anita L. Kestin*

# Through Rose-Colored Glasses

The 1994 University of Massachusetts Women's Soccer team will be remembered for overcoming the odds. The date was October 22, and the Minutewomen had just lost to Connecticut. They were 10-5, and in danger of not receiving an NCAA Tournament bid.

While some teams would have just given up, the Minutewomen came back to win six straight games. They crushed Vermont 5-0 led by Rebecca Myer's hat trick and Nancy Kieser's career shutout in her first collegiate start. They beat St. Bonaventure, 1-0, and then a tough Cornell squad, 2-1, with Nicole Roberts scoring the winning goal.

In the Atlantic-10 Tournament held at Richard F. Garber Field, they beat Rutgers on Erin Lynch's second winning goal of the year to advance to the finals where they met George Washington, whom the Minutewomen had beaten earlier in the year. In a rainy final, UMass came away with a hard fought victory, 2-1, when Roberts scored her sixth winning goal of the season.

The Minutewomen's late run helped them to receive an NCAA wild-card bid. UMass hosted Harvard in the first round at Garber Field, where they came away with a 3-0 victory for their sixth in a row. They were riding high when they played Hartford in the NCAA regional Final Four. The game was uneventful until the Hawks finally scored the first goal with about 10 minutes left to go. The Minutewomen's memorable comeback was cut short.

Myers and Roberts were the leading scorers for the second year in a row, seizing 28 points between the two of them. Roberts finished with

12 goals and four assists while Myers had 11 goals, six assists and was named the Most Outstanding Performer at the A-10 Tournament. Rachel LeDuc was the third leading scorer with 16 points on five goals and six assists.

Two defenders had outstanding years. Senior Heidi Kocher was the fourth leading scorer with 13 points on two goals and a team high of nine assists. In her four year career, she started every game. She was rewarded for her efforts by being named a Division I All-American. Sophomore Erin Lynch was named the A-10 Player of the Year for her performance in the backfield throughout the Minutewomen's mid-season slump. Lynch, the steadiest player on the field, finished the year with five goals and two assists.

Freshmen goalkeeper Danielle Dion had a very successful season, starting all but one of the 22 games and having 10 shutouts. Defenders Nikki Ahrenholz and Erica Iverson and midfielder Amy Powell were consistent all season. Tina Lightning, Polly Hackathorn, Sandy Shimogaki, Elizabeth Rutherford and Nancy Kieser also performed well. Dion, Kocher, Lynch, Myers and Roberts were all named to the All-A-10 First Team.

"I thought this was a very good season," UMass Coach Jim Rudy said. "We didn't play as well in the middle as we did in the beginning and the end but we had some circumstances that helped create that. The team made a tremendous recovery, and that was very hard to do because they were just about down and out. I respect them incredibly for coming back."

-by Candice Flemming





Above: Dodging her opponent, senior Melissa Mitchell rushes toward the goal.

*-photo by Julio Cordero*

Left: In a face-off with Colgate, junior forward Nicole Roberts demonstrates fancy footwork.

*-photo by Julio Cordero*

# Spiked Punch

This was a season to remember for the University of Massachusetts Volleyball Team. In fact, Head Coach Bonnie Kenny's squad enjoyed one of the most successful campaigns in the 20 year history of UMass Volleyball.

In just their second year since reinstatement, the Volleyball Team posted a 27-8 record, 10-4 in Atlantic-10 play, and received an invitation to compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships in Kansas City, Missouri. This marked the first time since 1980 that the team appeared in post season play and the first time ever that Massachusetts was invited to the NIVC.

The Minutewomen began their season by winning 14 matches in a row, one shy of the school record. During that time, the team also won their first 25 games, which set the school mark. During the streak they had several impressive victories, including a win over a talented UConn squad in Storrs, Connecticut, where they took first place in the Jammin' Connecticut Classic. Massachusetts also hosted two tournaments, the UMass Invitational and the UMass Classic, both of which the Minutewomen won skillfully.

UMass finally had their winning streak stopped on October 14, when they hosted the University of Rhode Island. The Rams, who defeated UMass 3-1 that night, would prove

to be a thorn in the side of the Minutewomen all season long.

UMass then embarked on a long road trip that saw them pick up perhaps their biggest win of the season, a 3-1 victory at George Washington where they handed the Lady Colonials, the class of the Atlantic-10 and an NCAA Tournament team, their only conference loss of the season.

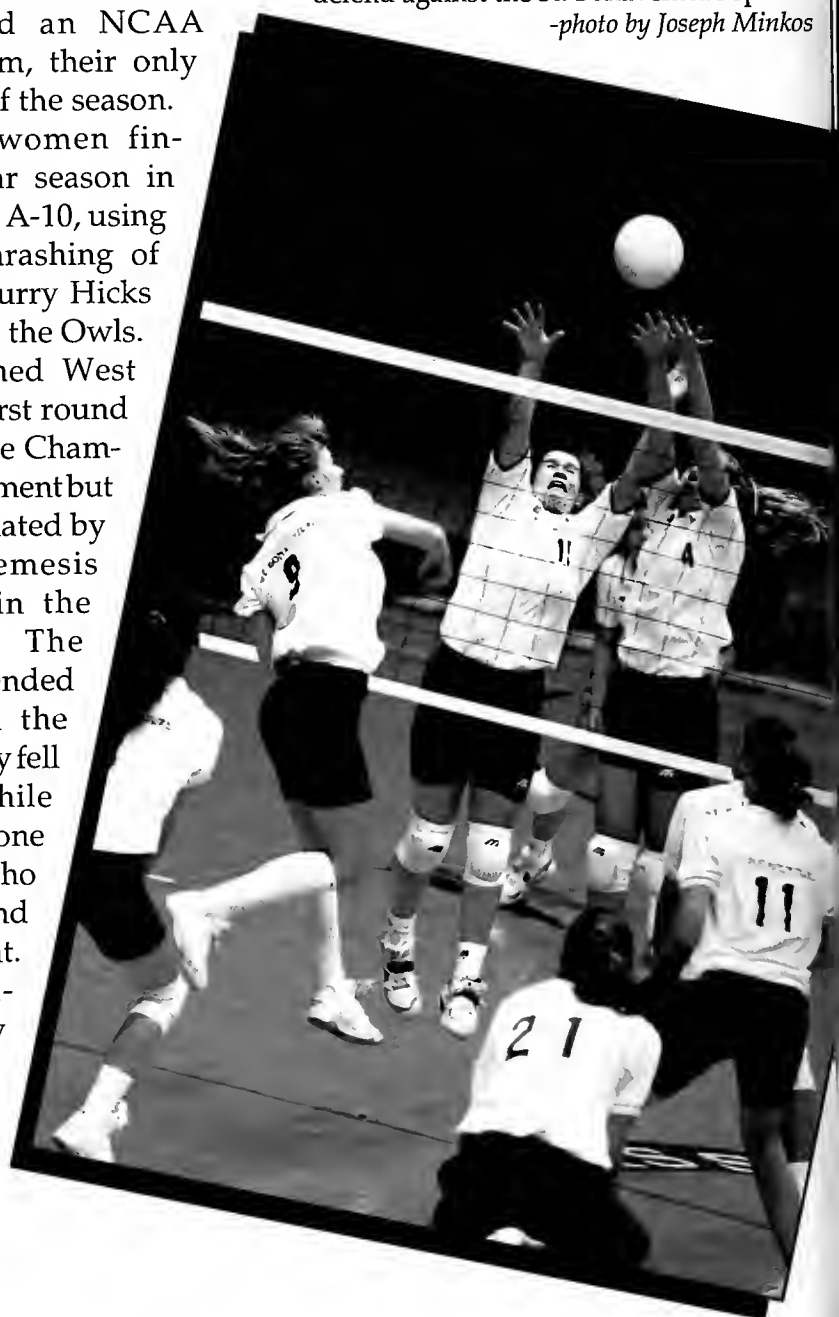
The Minutewomen finished the regular season in third place in the A-10, using a late season thrashing of Temple in the Curry Hicks Cage to edge out the Owls. UMass dispatched West Virginia in the first round of the Conference Championship Tournament but were then eliminated by season-long nemesis Rhode Island in the semi-finals. The Minutewomen ended their season in the NIVC, where they fell three times, while picking up their lone victory over Idaho State in the round robin tournament.

Coach Kenny's squad saw two members, sophomore outside hitters

Dionne Nash and Giza Rivera, named to the Atlantic-10's First Team. Nash, a spark plug on the floor, received the honor for the second straight year, while Rivera, playing her first (*continued on p. 13*)

Right: Cass Anderson and Leigh Readey defend against the St. Bonaventure spike.

-photo by Joseph Minkos







(continued from p. 12) season for UMass, led the team in kills (523), kills per game (4.358), and hitting percentage (.256).

The lone senior on the squad, setter Cass Anderson, was the team's floor general, playing in all but one match for the Minutewomen while collecting close to 1400 assists. Other returnees included sophomore Beth Cabral, a defensive specialist whose astounding play often allowed her to come up with the big save; Kim Mizner, a versatile player and excellent digger who missed much of the early season with an injury; and Susan Maga, an outside hitter who played well when called upon.

Four freshmen made their impact immediately on the squad. Lesley Nolan led the team in digs and service aces. Michelle Paciorek averaged close to a block per game. Leigh Readey finished second on the squad in both blocks per game and hitting percentage. Maria Dueno turned in some of the most acrobatic digs of the year.

-by Brian Perillo

Left: The powerful jump serve of Dionne Nash was an incredible asset to the Minutewomen this season.

-photo by Joseph Minkos

# Running Wild

The course begins smoothly, a wide strip of gravel expanding a few hundred feet before it dips down and splits into the woods. The runners stand on the starting mark, offering final support to each other before the race starts. Seconds later the teams are speeding past the course markers on their way to the finish line.

This season brought the Men's Cross Country increased accomplishment, a more positive reputation, and out-of-state recognition as one of the greatest teams of 1994. The team showed their true colors this year as they sped toward several honors and victories that led them to

an 8-2 record. The team's success was due in large part to the coordinated efforts of Coach Ken O'Brien and the determination and skill of the runners. Although the 1994 team was comprised mainly of younger athletes, it had high potential.

The Minutemen opened their season by placing second with 46 points in a tri-meet against Boston University and the University of Vermont, led by talented sophomores Michael Maceiko (25:41) in 6th and Jon Way (25:52) in 8th place. Senior Rick Copley (26:13) and Junior Mark Buffone (26:20) rounded out the top ten on the eight kilometer

course. Maceiko reveled in his opportunity to be the lead runner.

At the Paul Short Invitational, at Lehigh, PA, the Minutemen placed fourth in a 22-team field, surpassing No. 1 ranked Georgetown by finishing with 151 points. "The meet was important because of the level of competition," O'Brien said. "I was very pleased with the team's performance." UMass's top runners were senior Ted Towse (31:46) who finished in 8th place, junior Ethan Nedeau (32:09) in 17th place, Maceiko (32:27) in 30th place, Copley (32:57) in 45th place and Way (33:07) who finished in 51st place. These runners proved that it *(continued on p. 15)*



Above: Keeping together, Massachusetts leaves the other schools in the dust.

*-courtesy of Photo Services*

Right: The Minutemen go the distance.

*-courtesy of Photo Services*



(continued from p. 14) takes more than stamina to run a race well. "Concentration, a clear mind, and a positive outlook are the three most important factors that go into winning a race," said Wildlife Biology major Way.

But the honors, recognition, and victories didn't stop there. Sophomore Matthew Behl (26:18) and Maceiko (26:26) both earned distinction at the Atlantic-10 All-Conference meet, capturing seventh and ninth places, respectively. Behind them were Towse (26:57) finishing 12th, junior Walter Stock (27:24) finishing 21st and sophomore Paul Blodorn (27:26) finishing 23rd.

O'Brien feels that the team's performance is a direct reflection of their depth and balance. "For the most part my expectations were met," he stated. "We had five guys in the top 25 spots." This year's performance was clearly one to remember.

-by Anita L. Kestin

Although 1994 might not have been either the best or the worst year in recent memory, it was certainly the most unique one for the Women's Cross Country team. This team equally shared in both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. From a fast start to a fateful finish, 1994 proved to be quite a season for the Minutewomen.

With the success of the Minutewomen riding on the status of star sophomore Melissa Langevin's injured knee, the team headed off to Durham, New Hampshire to open the season. Nobody, including Coach

Julie LaFreniere, entering her seventh season at the helm, really knew what was to be expected from the UMass squad. Would Langevin's knee hold up against multiple off-season surgeries and grueling rehab?

Langevin shattered the UNH course's record time, finishing in 18:12. The remainder of the team did their job as well, and after a pair of tri-meets, at home with Connecticut and Maine, and at Vermont with Boston University, the team stood at a solid 3-2 as they geared up for the tournaments.

The Paul Short Invitational, at



Right: Pushing themselves to the limit, our team makes their way toward the finish line.

-courtesy of Photo Services



# Building on Talent

High, PA, might have been the Minutewomen's finest hour. The team placed second out of twenty-four, falling only to perennial power Providence College. Langevin set a personal record, and picked up a third place finish with her 17:46.9 time. Freshman Rebecca Donaghue and senior Julie Moreau also set personal best times, finishing 16th

and 19th, respectively.

Two weeks later the Minutewomen were off to Boston's Franklin Park for the New England Championships. With Providence a no show, the field was wide open, and the Minutewomen seized the day. Langevin's quest for the nationals continued with a strong performance. Langevin placed second,

Donaghue finished eighth with a time of 18:26, and Moreau took 17th. Sophomore Kristin Donaldson and freshman Kirsten Bringardner rounded out the top five finishers for the Minutewomen.

The Atlantic-10 Championships brought the team more success. This was a banner day for Langevin, as she became the first Massachusetts woman ever to be named an A-10 Individual Champion. She knocked an astounding 44 seconds off the West Virginia course record by finishing in 18:06.34, seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. Donaghue, the second freshman to finish, came in eighth and was named to the Atlantic-10 All-Conference Team along with Langevin. Moreau placed 14th overall, just ahead of sophomore Molly Dunlap, who ended up 16th.

At the ECAC Championship in Boston, Langevin was injured early in the race and her quest to qualify for the NCAAAs was literally put on ice until next year. Worrying about Langevin's condition, many runners fell off of their usual paces and the Minutewomen, expected to crack the top ten, pulled in at number 22. Moreau, running her final collegiate race, turned in a spectacular performance as she finished 51st overall, first for the Minutewomen, in a time of 18:25. Donaghue followed behind in 62nd, along with Donaldson and Dunlap. Senior Cheryl Lyons finished fifth amongst all Massachusetts runners in her final race as a Minutewoman.

-by Leigh Torbin



# Out of the Blue

This season, seniors Javier Gonzalez and Adolfo Oliete will be going out with a bang. Both men saw the best two years of UMass Men's Water Polo history. In 1993 and 1994 the Minutemen won the Eastern Championship, and procured themselves a place in the NCAA Championship, which serves as the pinnacle of competition for water polo. The team also set a record in 1994 with 30 victories and a final record of 30-9. Their recent performance has set the Minutemen as a powerful force as one of the top water polo teams in the nation.

Gonzalez graduates with quite a record. He led in nearly every offensive statistical category, and he gained first team All-Eastern Championship honors and honorable mention All-NCAA Championship selection.

The sport of water polo was described by Gonzalez as a mixture

of hockey, soccer, and basketball. The game is played in a pool about 20 meters wide, 30 meters long and at least seven feet deep. Swimming skill, as well as ball handling, power, and agility are needed to excel in this sport since it is aggressive and physically straining.

There are seven players on each side, including a goalie. The hard rubber ball used for water polo looks like a volleyball and is grabbed, smacked, and fought for as the game progresses. Each goal is worth a point, and the game is low scoring with the scores in single digits.

Even though the sport does not

have a strong seat in the United States, it is extremely popular in European countries such as Spain, Italy, and Hungary, which have professional water polo leagues. Water polo was also one of the first team sports to be played in the Olympics.

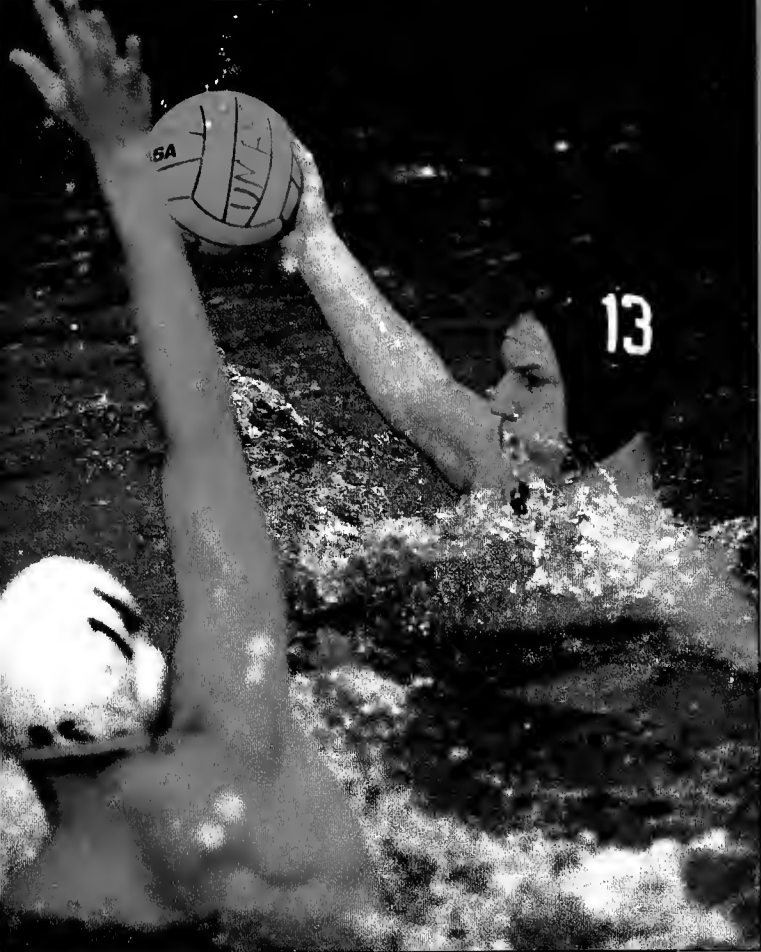
UMass Water Polo started as a club sport about 15 years ago and it turned varsity in 1987. The women's team reached varsity status in 1995 and will gain skill and experience in its new standing. They will surely blaze a new trail for UMass Water Polo just as the empowered men's team has done.

-by Dawna Ferreira

Right: Looking for an opening, senior field player John Luviano tries to avoid his opponent from Boston College.

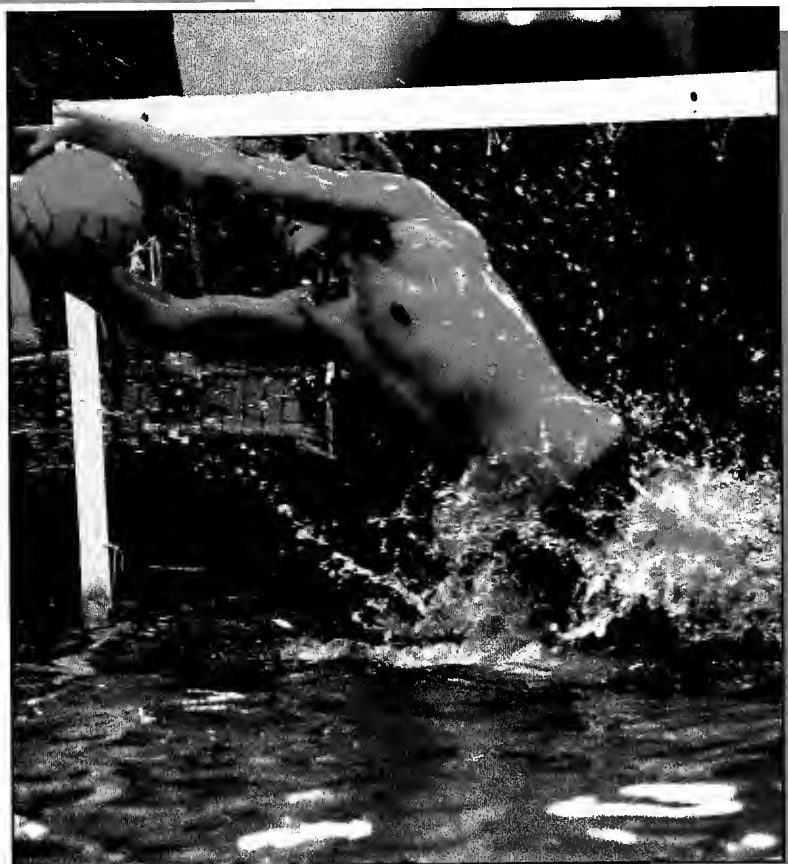
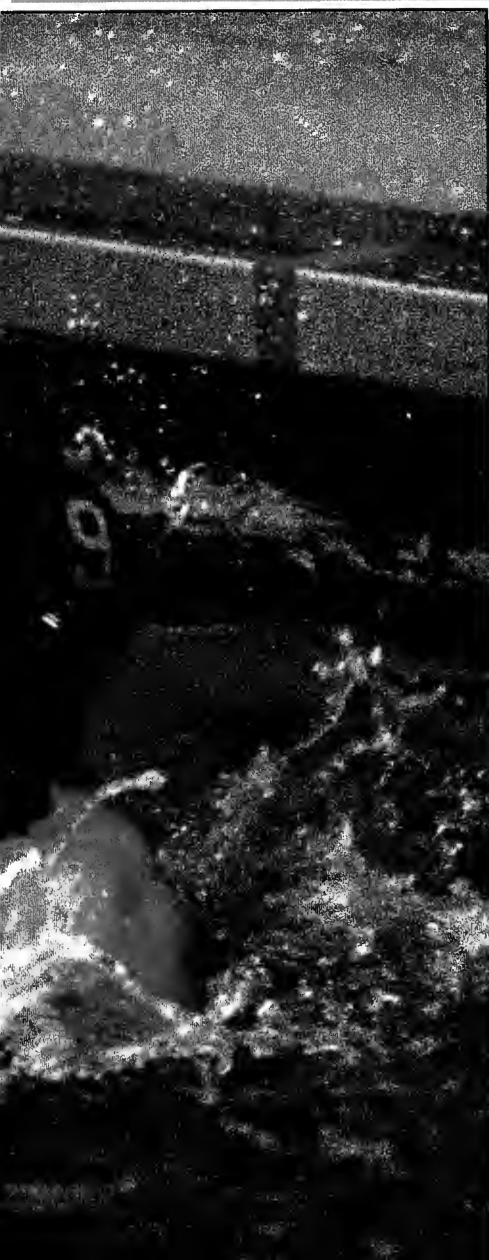
-photo by Julio Cordero





Left: With his eyes on his teammate but his concentration focused on the goal, junior Robert Coletti receives a pass.

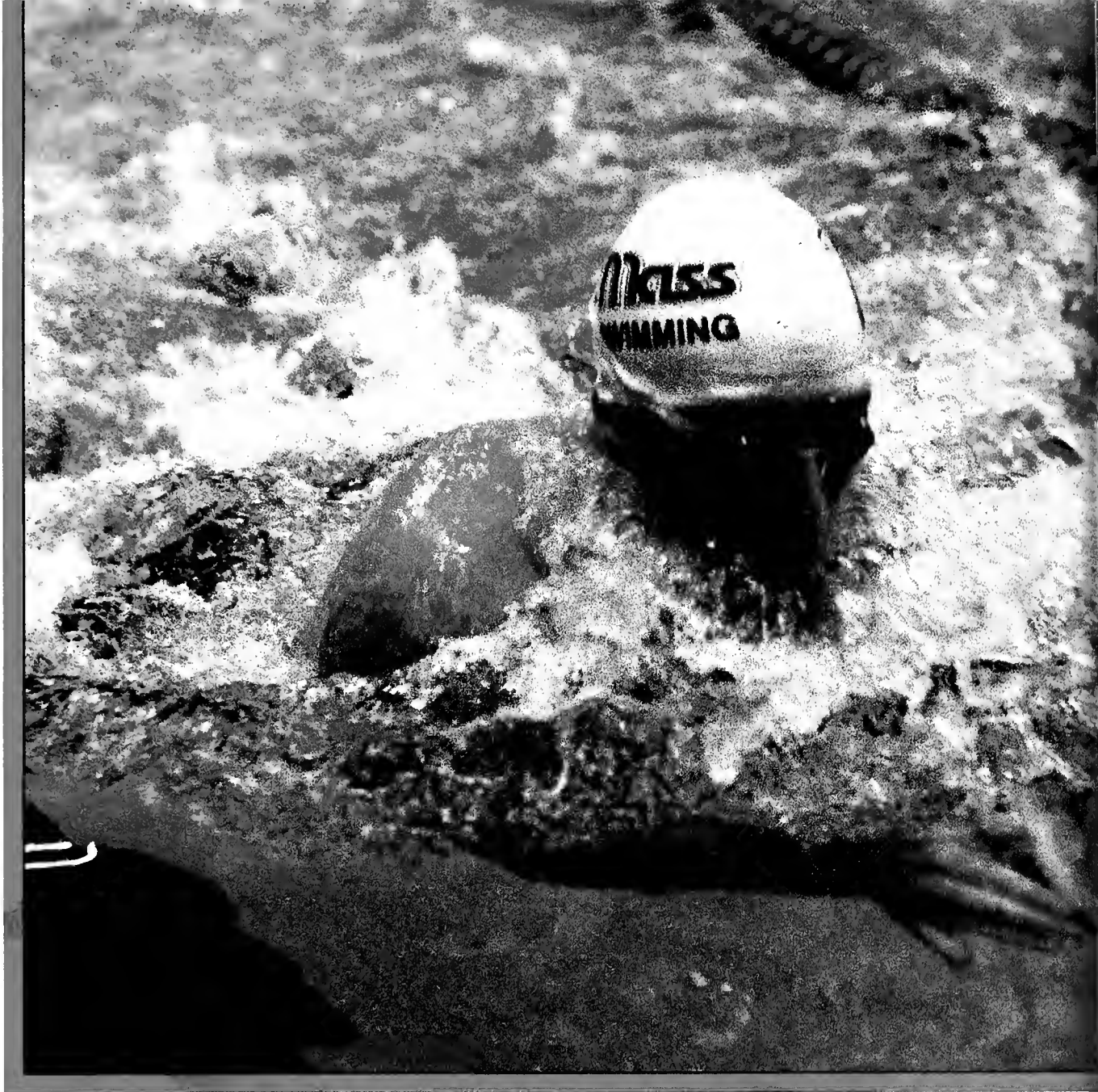
*-photo by Julio Cordero*



Above: The dolphin-like leaping ability of sophomore Paul Engin earned him many amazing saves this season.

*-photo by Julio Cordero*





Above: The extension of your body line is key to the breaststroke.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

Right: Touch and Go.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*





# Going with the Flow

**T**he UMass Men's Swimming team enjoyed a strong season in 1994-95, earning a 9-4 record at press time.

The team was looking forward to the Atlantic-10 Championships in February and the East Coast Athletic Conference in early March with this 9-win record.

As a whole, the team's strongest event was the individual medley, but several other events saw the Minutemen winning the top three spots for the Atlantic-10.

Several outstanding swimmers received special recognition for the season, including junior Greg Menton. Menton, whose events include the 50- and 100-yard sprints, the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and the backstroke, took fourth place in the Atlantic-10 with a :21.38 in the 50 free. He also took fifth place in the A-10 100-yard freestyle, with a time of :47.70. Menton was the fastest in both the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke, with records of :52.78 and :52.46, respectively.

Keith McLarty, a junior, set two school records this season. He finished the 200-yard backstroke in 1:52.55, and the 400-yard individual medley (in which swimmers perform 100 yards each of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and front crawl in a single event) in 4:00.9.

Also strong was senior Tim Milbert, who had broken school records the previous season in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. His record times this season were :58.66 (100-yard) and 2:07.15 (200-yard).

"His times weren't as good as last year, but he may do better in the next two meets," said Media Relations spokesman Charlie Bare.

The New England Championships, held December 4 in Rhode Island, saw the Minutemen take second place, with UConn taking first place. This was the first time in eight years that the team did not place first.

At the New England Championships, Milbert was presented with the Bob Muir Award, which is given every year to the senior who has accumulated the most points over the course of four years. It was at this championship that Milbert set his 58.66-second record.

McLarty also fared well at the New England Championships, setting both his individual medley and backstroke records and winning awards in both.

With 7 seniors leaving the team, the 16 remaining Minutemen look forward to a successful 1995-96 season. Menton and McLarty, as well as juniors Jeff Little and John Luviano, are slated as top competitors for the following season.

*-by Kristen Rountree*

# Depth Perception

On the first day of school in the fall, the Women's Swimming team started their long, intense year of training to strive to be the best. Their competitive season starts just after Thanksgiving and continues through mid-April. Intersession is spent drilling and perfecting strokes in Totman Pool.

The 1994-95 Minutewomen, comprised mostly of young members, had the potential to be a force in New England swimming. One of the highlights of the season was the first meet with the University of Vermont in November. The Minutewomen glistened in the season opener, grabbing the top three places in four events. They won the 100m, 200m, and 500m freestyle and the 200m backstroke.

Junior Jess Griffith won all three of her events and led the Minutewomen to victory with 29 points of her own in the 200m relay and the 100m and 200m breast strokes.

Griffith, along with three other

swimmers, Andrea Kossenko, Barbara Banks, and Karen Sonnwald, dominated the event. The four converged for almost half the team's total points. Freshman Sonnwald took two victories, one in the 200m freestyle and one in a record-setting win the 500m freestyle. Another freshman swimmer in her first meet, Barbara Hickey, reigned in the 1000m freestyle, surpassing the other swimmers by more than 27 seconds.

Coach Bob Newcomb said, "Our team has matured. And our conditioning trainers have worked extremely hard to get the women stronger in the pool."

The New England Championships in December led to more conquests for the Minutewomen. Again Sonnwald and Griffith led the way combining for a 1-2 push as UMass finished in fourth place.

"We finished exactly where I thought we would," Newcomb said. "Everyone performed really well and we got good results out of it."

The Minutewomen again shared the spotlight, winning the 200-yard freestyle and finishing second; breaking a school record in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The swimmers devoted many hours to practicing each day all season long and should be commended for the fantastic job they do in upholding the fine tradition of a great swim team here at the University.

-by Rachel Jordan





Left: The butterfly is more than just a stroke,  
it takes a lot of talent.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Left: On the last leg of the race the  
Minutemen make a strong finish.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Left: Ron Tauro practices for the high hurdles.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Below: The long jump can be a very stressful event.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*





# On the Fast Track

The Men's Indoor Track team has always been a powerful and triumphant force in intercollegiate athletics, but their accomplishments have long been overshadowed by the media's concentration on more popular sports. As UMass rallied behind the hot streak of the Men's Basketball team, the Men's Indoor Track team was enjoying success that it had come to be quite familiar with over the years.

Togetherness was the key. The team pulled together through long hours of practice and constant encouragement from each other to finish their season unbeaten.

"One of the positives of this team is our class distribution," Coach Ken O'Brien said. "We didn't have that superstar competitor that a lot of other teams did, but we overcame that with a lot of hard work. We're a very deep squad. This has been a great season."

The Minutemen used their strong sportsmanship and immense skill to continuously come out on top. Freshman Scott Price seized the honor of the club's fastest runner in the 200-meter dash. Michael Tessicini and sophomore Christian Abbott also demonstrated skill in this event. Price and Tessicini, along with senior John Johnson, proved to be threats in the

55-meter dash. Sophomores Frank Swift and Terrence O'Neill and freshman David Cahill excelled in the 400-meter dash.

At the A-10 Championships, the Minutemen finished with 56 points, edging out Temple and St. Joseph's to achieve fourth place. Senior captain Tom Galligani won the triple jump with a leap of 47'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". This qualified him for the IC4A Championships.

Price, a solid A-10 Rookie of the Year candidate, placed fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of :22.65. Price also earned sixth place distinction in the 55 meter dash with :06.64.

Other superior performances came from senior Ethan Nedeau, who commanded fourth in the 1000-meter with a time of 2:29.96; junior Bob Dalton, who placed fifth in the 35lb. weight with a throw of 47'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; senior Ted Towse, who placed fourth in the 5000-meter run with a time of 15:06.38; and sophomore Walter Stock, whose time of 4:22.22 in the mile earned him fourth place.

The Minutemen finished the season with a record of 7-3-1. They were driven by the powerful forces of Price and Stock along with the veteran support of Johnson, Galligani, Lyonel Benjamin and Marc Lefebvre.

-by Anita L. Kestin

# A Smashing Success

The most memorable surge in the Women's Indoor Track record occurred early on in the season. In December the team placed second at a tri-meet with Northeastern University and the University of New Hampshire in Durham. UMass finished in second place with a score of 50.5 points, Northeastern came in first with 84.5, and UNH finished third with a score of 13.

Three Minutewomen captured ECAC's honors in their very first meet of the season, proving that dedication is the team's mantra. Sophomore Anya Forrest and freshman Rosie Bryan both qualified in the 55-meter hurdles with times of :08.1 and :08.2, respectively. Senior Janey Meeks qualified in the triple jump with a leap of 38'11".

Junior Christie Martin commanded third in the 20-pound weight throw, with 45'4". She also set a personal record on the shot-put with a throw of 41'4". Even though she came in fourth in this event, her showing was impressive because Northeastern had the top throwers in New England.

In the long jump Bryan came in second with a leap of 18'9" and she placed third in the triple jump with 36'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Meeks took first place with a qualifying jump of 38'11".

Other athletes who fared well this season were freshmen Emma Gardiner, Silifata Kenku, and Kristen McCabe. In the 55 meter dash, Gardiner did well in her first

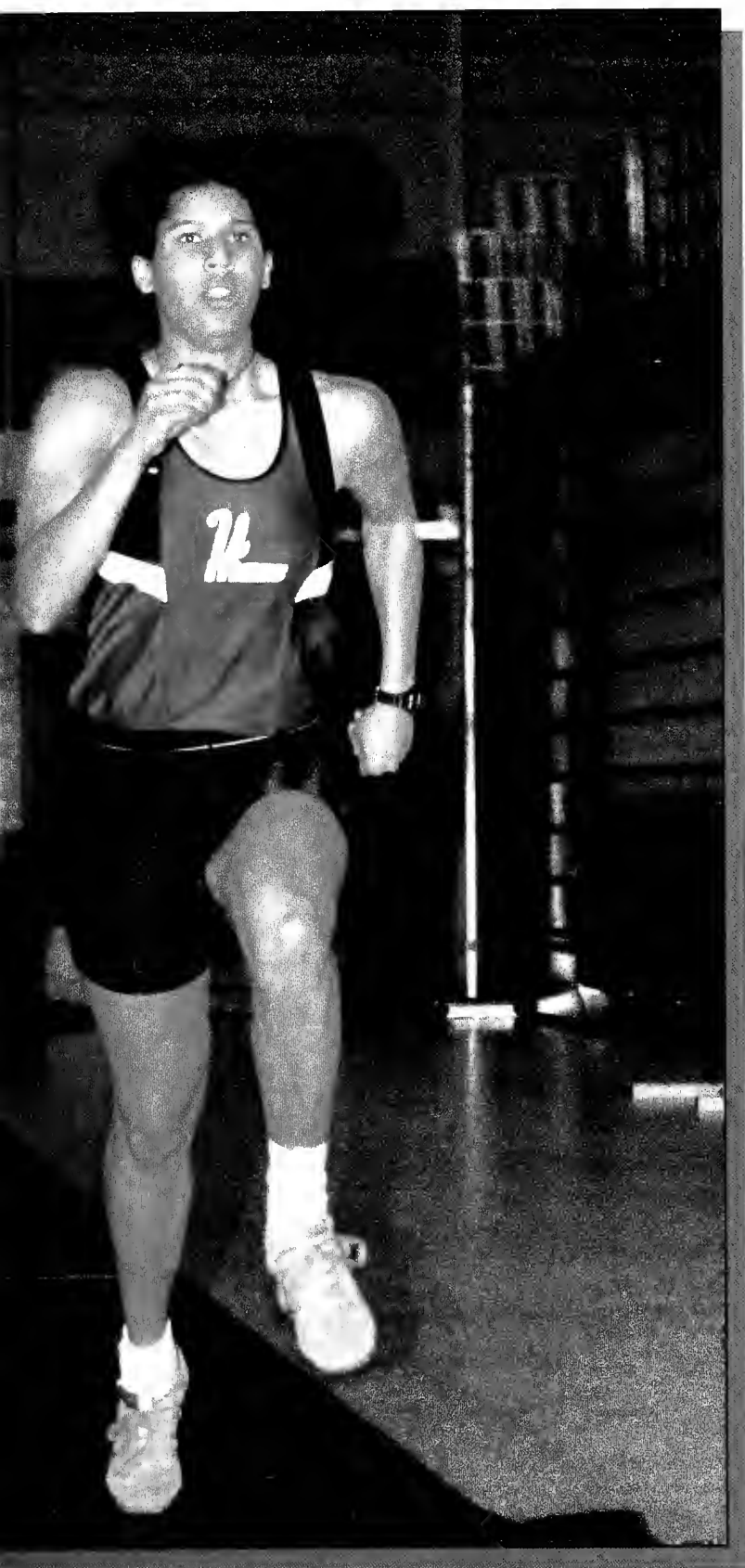
collegiate competition, placing third with a time of 7:30. Kenku led in the 400 meters, finishing second with a time of :55.15. McCabe finished fourth with :63.3.

Another highlight of the 1994-95 season occurred in mid-February when the Minutewomen placed first in a quad-meet at the University of Rhode Island. UMass finished with a score of 184 points, while URI finished with 158 points. Holy Cross was third with 122 points, and Dartmouth was fourth with 82.

Meeks crushed her own personal record by winning the high jump event with a length of 5'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". She also placed first in the triple jump with a length of 38'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Senior Kelly Liljeblad, already an NCAA provisional qualifier in the mile and 5000 meters, won the mile with a time of 4:54.51. Junior Nicole Roberts also had a good performance, finishing fourth in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7:39 and second in the 200 meters with a time of :26.31. Junior Jen Waeger reveled in personal victory after finishing first in the 1000 meters with a time of 3:00.15. Freshman Rebecca Dona-ghue also finished first in the 800 meters with a time of 2:18.36.

The team has great expectations for next year. Coach Julie LaFreniere describes the team as "exceptionally motivated, immensely dedicated, and profoundly talented." The future looks bright for the multi-talented team and with LaFreniere's leadership there's no stopping them.

-by Annabelle Sterling



Above: Heather Brown practices her javelin approach.

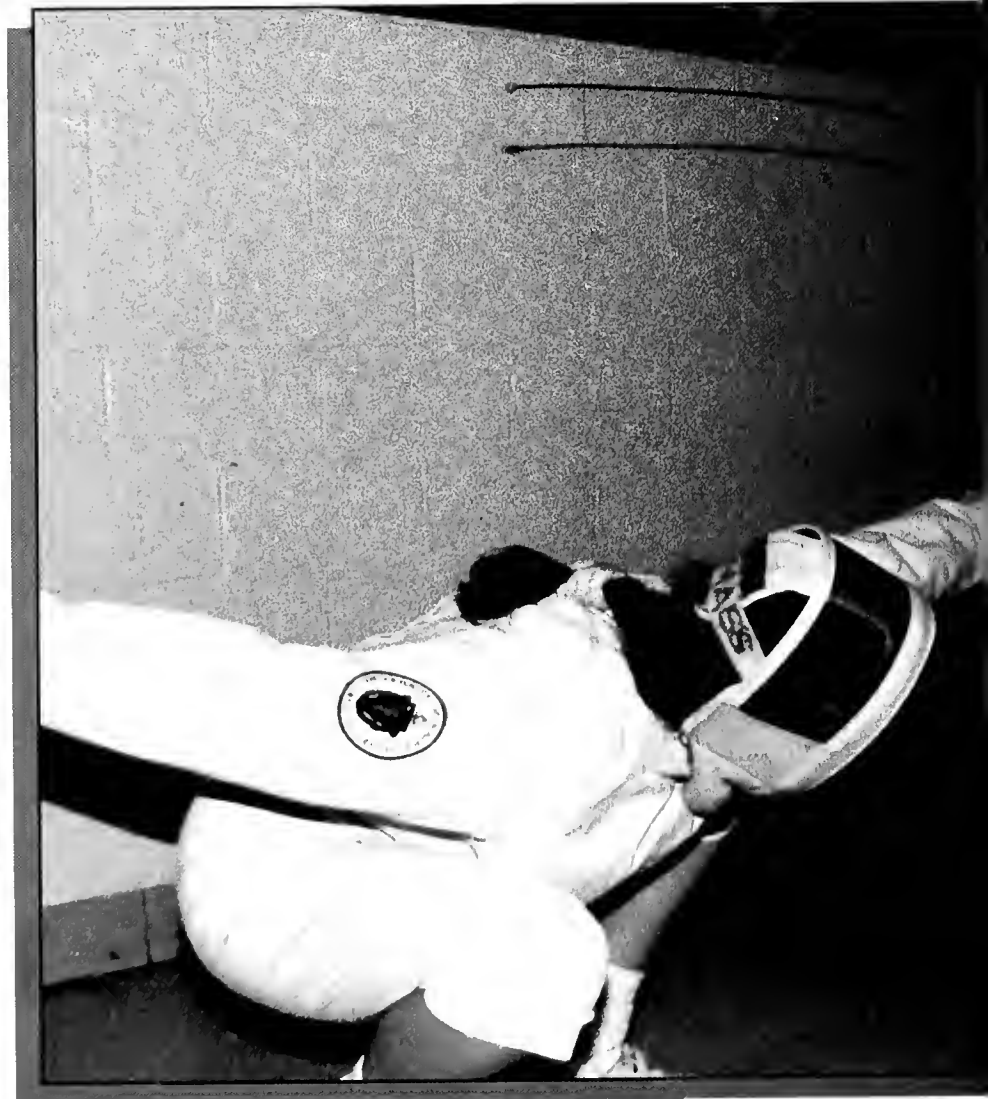
*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Left: Triple jumper Janey Meeks completes her senior year with a bang.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Below: En Garde!

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*





# On the Cutting Edge

This semester the UMass Fencing Team will bid farewell to four seniors: Christine Haskell, women's foil captain, James Butrym, men's epee captain, Peter Lawson, men's sabre captain and Andrew Gordon, sabre fencer.

Fencing is a sport that requires balance, strength, strategy, and self-confidence. Not only do the UMass fencers have these traits but they are also dedicated to the sport. The Fencing Team isn't a varsity sport,

Left: The Fencing Club.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*



but it does follow NCAA rules for varsity teams. Fencing was brought to UMass in 1954 from officers who came to UMass from Fort Devans. In 1993, The team joined the Northeast Fencing Conference which consists of nine other schools.

Its success survived through the passion and financial support of its members as well as the SGA, the athletic department, and the Alumni Association. Sources say that the Fencing Team would not be active if it wasn't for such generous support.

The team recruits its members mainly from the fencing classes offered by the Physical Education Department and since the team lacks a full time coach, the coaching is done by squad captains and alumni. All of the generous support the team gets is fully rewarded.

The team has gained an incredible record recently since regaining membership strength in 1989. For the 1993-94 season the men's team placed second and the women's team placed fourth in the NFC; the men's team placed fourth and the women's team placed fifth in the New England Championships, and the men's sabre squad was undefeated.

This record is bound to get stronger, considering that most of the team is currently first and second year students.

Right: Gotcha.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

A student needs no prior fencing experience to join the team. A desire to learn and the dedication to practice is all that is needed and most of the team's members have no previous experience. Dedicated student and alumni coaches are willing to teach if the student is willing to put in hard yet worthwhile work.

As a fencer's skill and hard work pays off he or she moves up the "ranks," starting at novice, up to junior varsity, and then to varsity, which has the top four male and top five female fencers.

For fencing, the student wears a mask, jacket, and knickers to protect their face and body. The weapons they use are a foil, which is a strategic weapon used offensively, an epee, which is used defensively, and a sabre, which is used aggressively. The men's team uses all three and the women's team uses only the foil and the epee.

The qualities a student gains from fencing is team spirit, good team work skills, the ability to commit, motivation, and time management skills. Members need these qualities since fencing requires a lot of time for practice to stay skilled and exercise to stay fit. These qualities will help carry the athletes well into the future.

*-by Dawna Ferreira*

# Cartwheeling to Victory

The Women's Gymnastics team, led by co-captains Erica Baum and Stephanie Martino, had an outstanding season this year. They were ranked second in the A-10 conference with an overall record of 7-2. This season they broke their record by grabbing 190.850 points in a single meet, the highest point total in UMass history.

UMass is a young team consisting of five juniors, Shaheda Keels, Jeri Tolhurst, Leann Zavotka, Ruth Reeves, and Lisa Coyne; two sophomores, Tara Swartz and Lianne Laing; and two freshmen, Karen Maurer and Penny Lebeau. This year's team was led by Laing and Swartz on the vault, Tolhurst on the bars, and Shaheda Keels and Laing on the floor exercises.

In February, the Minutewomen faced their toughest and most important challenge when they competed against the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University. The meet marked a rare rematch between the Minutewomen and the No. 23 nationally ranked Mountaineers, who possessed a 6-2 record.

The Minutewomen performed well in the meet against West Virginia, although they ran into problems on the balance beam and on the floor exercise, a traditionally strong event for UMass.

However, the team managed to

place two of the top three all-arounders during the meet on February 11. Swartz placed second with 38.800 points and Tolhurst amounted 38.650 total points.

Keels is a key component on the floor exercise. She placed second in this event at the NCAA Northeast Regionals and placed fifth on the floor with 9.80 at the National Invitational Women's Gymnastics Championships.

Laing and Swartz, the Minutewomen's top all-arounders, tied the UMass vault record with a 9.90 at the 1994 Atlantic-10 Championships.

Last year, the team boasted a 17-6 record and gained second place at the Atlantic-10 Championships. UMass was defeated by three-tenths of a point by A-10 Champion West Virginia.

Coach Dave Kuzara, along with Assistant Coach Rene Lyst, introduced a new attitude of teamwork and sportsmanship into the team's regimen. "We instituted a whole new system this year," Kuzara said. "It's more than one person, you have to have five good people out there. We were much more disciplined and consistent this year."

With a new triumphant temperament and a quickly rising status to national fame, UMass is looking forward to next year and to facing the most arduous schedule in the history of the program.

*-by Deb Gaouette and Anita L. Kestin*



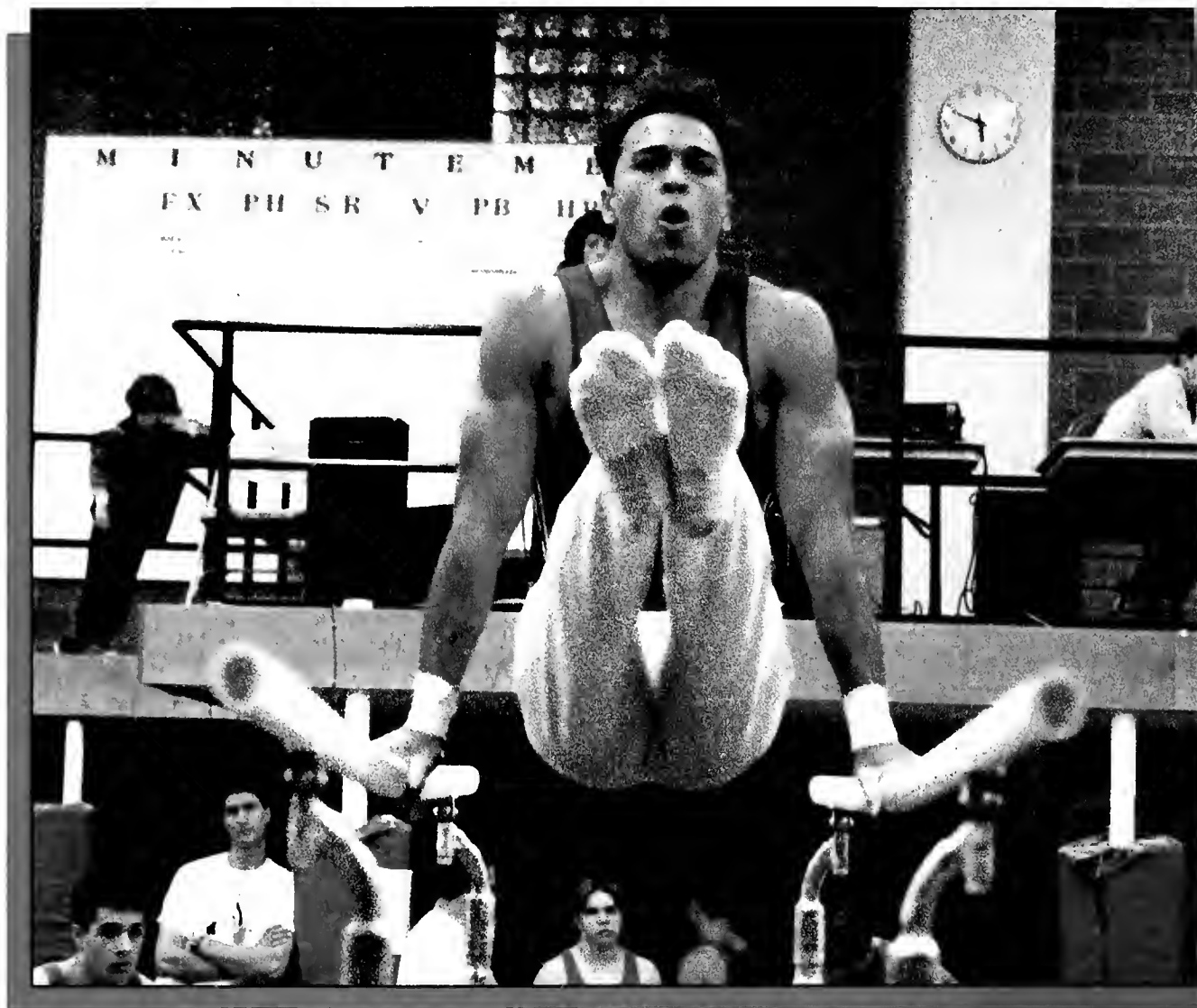


Above: The Women's Gymnastics team had an unparalleled season.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Left: Balancing Act.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*



Above: Showing power and grace, the Men's Gymnastics team demonstrates their skill.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Right: Straight as an arrow.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*





# On the Upswing

This year was tremendously successful for the Men's Gymnastics team, led by captains Jay Santos and Jason Lee. The team was ranked 13th in the country and finished the season with a 6-2 overall record.

This year was also good for personal bests. Twice, Kevin Schwartz scored a 9.9 on the rings, rating him the top in the nation. The team also sports the top vaulter in the nation, sophomore Ruslan Shupak. Some of the personal victories that were set this year were Gabe Columbus's 9.75 on the floor exercise and 9.40 on the parallel bars. Shupak had a 9.75 on the rings and Jay Santos had a 9.55 on the pommel horse. Last year, Shupak ranked

ninth in the nation on the still rings and 16th in the nation in vault.

In order to prepare for the Gymnastics Open, a competition held in February which featured six nationally ranked squads, the Minutemen competed at an intrasquad meet with gymnasts from Army, Syracuse, and Penn State. With the team's overall score of 211.80, the Minutemen showed improvement on the parallel and the high bars. One of the highlights of this event was Chris Funk's high bar performance. He pulled off a graceful routine, embodying skill and endurance to snatch a score of 9.60.

At February's Gymnastics Open, the Minutemen finished with an overall 210.95 in the meet to take 6th

place in the 9 team field. "Six teams will be here for the Open," Coach Roy Johnson said prior to the meet. "We have never seen six teams competing at such a high level together before." Schwartz, a three-time USA Gymnastics national champion, led UMass in his first collegiate meet with a second place finish on the still rings with a 9.80.

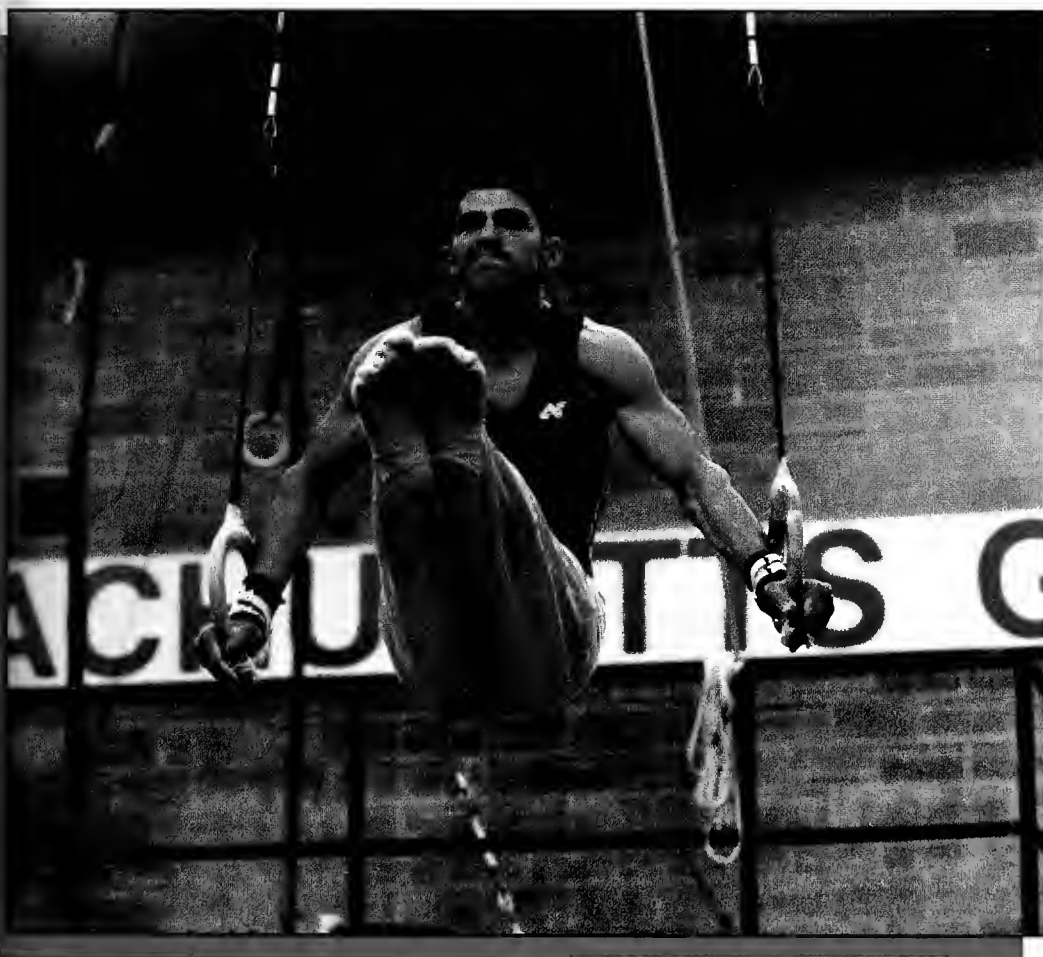
UMass alumnus Jason Braud, a 1994 EIGL floor exercise champion and 1994 New England floor exercise and vault champion, performed in the Open with perfection on the floor exercise. He scored a 9.90 in the event, taking first place and creating a new career best. Currently he holds the all-time UMass record on the event with a 9.85.

The Minutemen fared victoriously in March in a meet against MIT. On an individual level, Schwartz was awarded a perfect score for his still rings routine and regained his national No. 1 ranking in the event. Shupak held on to third in the country in vault.

"The level of performance we had this season is higher than we have ever had," Johnson noted.

Next year's team has a tough act to follow.

*-by Anita L. Kestin and Scott T. Kindig*



Left: Strength is the key to an excellent performance.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

# Shooting for the Top

For Women's Basketball Coach Joanie O'Brien, the 1994-95 season meant a step in the right direction for a long-struggling program.

O'Brien's recruiting program for the last two years paid off with big dividends as a talented group of sophomores and juniors led the way for the Minutewomen.

From the onset of the season in November of 1994, the team relied on Octavia Thomas and Melissa Gurile to provide the Minutewomen with one of the most successful seasons in the history of the program.

The 1994-1995 team was comprised of four returning starters, three key guards, and two freshmen power players. Thomas, who led the Minutewomen in scoring and rebounding last season, was a member of last year's A-10 First Team, and was named to the pre-season First Team this year. Gurile, second in both categories, and a Second Team selection last year, was picked to the A-10's pre-season Third Team. UMass's other two returning starters, sophomore forward Crystal Carroll and sophomore guard Beth Kuzmeski, were both named to the A-10's All-Rookie Team last year.

Sophomore guard Sabriya Mitchell was one of the most notable newcomers on the court. What the 5'3" New Jersey native lacks in height she makes up for with an abundance of stamina, speed, and ability. Although she sat out the 1993-1994 season as a result of Proposition 48, she was named to last year's preseason

Atlantic-10 "Freshman of Influence."

Other distinguished veterans were guards Cass Anderson and Tricia Hopson. Anderson, the team's lone senior, is a good perimeter shooter and is a three-point threat. Her career 75 percentage from the free throw line is 10th best in Minutewomen history. Freshmen spark plugs Tez Kraft and Kara Tudman rounded out the line-up.

In December, the Minutewomen fell to the Detroit Lady Tigers, 66-65. The loss dropped the team's record to 0-5 but their determination never faltered. Gurile played well for the Minutewomen, scoring 18 points on 6-11 shooting. She also grabbed four rebounds and blocked two shots. Kuzmeski had nine points, eight rebounds, and three assists while Carroll added seven points.

The Minutewomen crushed Duquesne 75-47 in January, with Gurile scoring 19 points, including the 1000th of her career, and three other players scoring in double figures to lead the Minutewomen. Thomas and Gurile made the UMass record books as two of the eight Women's Basketball players to score 1000 points in Massachusetts history. Gurile was once again the leading scorer for the Minutewomen in their win against St. Bonaventure on January 30. She scored a season-high 24 points to go along with six rebounds.

With 9:40 left in the game, the Bonnies held a 53-52 lead, but the Minutewomen stormed back and went on a 14-2 run over the next five minutes, led by Thomas' eight points,

taking a 66-55 lead with 4:47 left. UMass went on to dominate the scoreboard. The Duquesne and St. Bonaventure victories improved the team's record to 11-6 overall, 6-1 in the A-10. It also marked the fifth consecutive win in a twelve game streak.

An 89-point West Virginia victory was the highest Minutewomen point total since the 1980-81 season, when the UMass defeated Maine, 97-62. Kraft had one of her best games as a collegiate, scoring a career-high 13 points. Hopson and Carroll converged several times to produce some of the greatest examples of teamwork ever seen on the court.

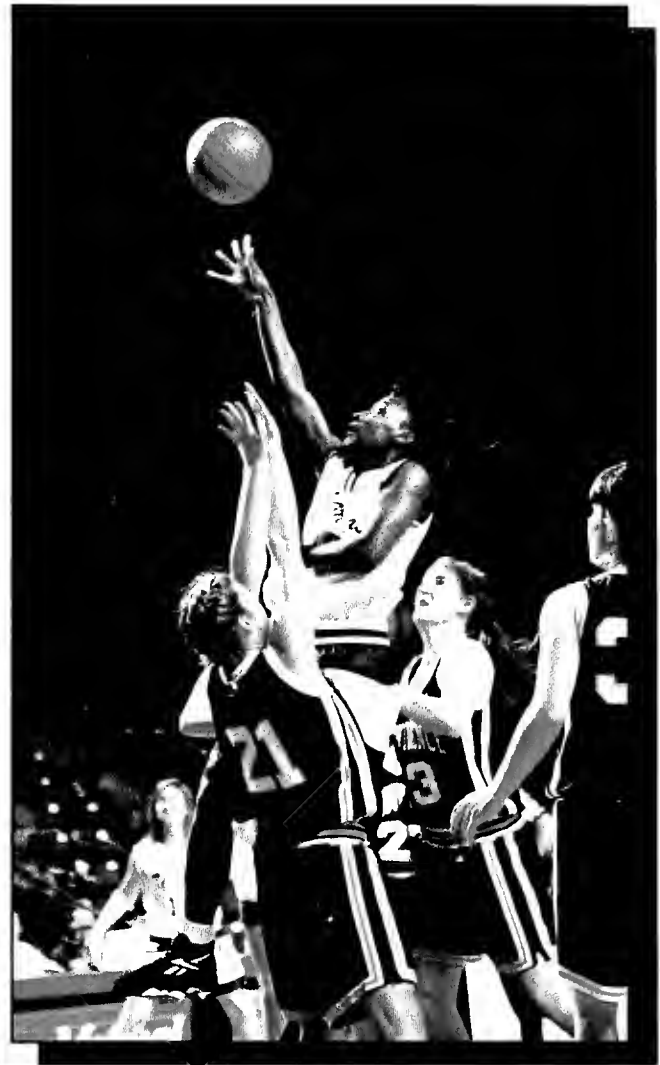
The Minutewomen ended their regular season 18-8, 13-3 in league play with a victory over the St. Joseph's Hawks. This tied the school record of 18 wins and secured UMass's spot as the second-place team in the league — respectable honors for a program that had never before finished above fifth in the conference standings.

The A-10 Tournament upset is now a bitter memory of what could have been the end of a fabulous season for UMass. But for the first time in A-10 history, a No. 2 seed did not advance past the quarterfinal round. UMass dropped to 18-9 but still qualified for a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Looking back, there is no reason they should not be considered winners for their outstanding performance and dauntless determination.

-by Anita L. Kestin



Left: Sophomore Crystal Carroll splits the defense as she goes in for a lay-up.  
-photo by Emily Kozodoy



Above: "Air" Octavia Thomas soars over Providence.

-photo by Emily Kozodoy

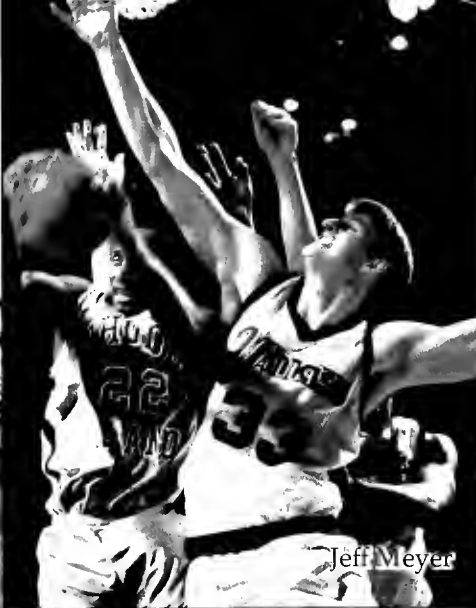


Left: From the point, Tricia Hopson scans the defense and sets the Minutewomen's next play.

-photo by Emily Kozodoy



Derek Kellogg



Jeff Meyer



Carmello Travieso



Marcus Camby



Dana Dingle



Lou Roe



Edgar Padilla



Donta Bright



Rigoberto Nunez

- photos by Joe Minkos, Perry Heller, and Scott Galbraith



# Conversations with Greatness

The Minutemen surpassed even their own expectations this year when they clinched the No. 2 seed in the East to become one of the hottest and most remarkable college basketball teams in history. Here is a conversation with the team who made a name for themselves and for their University.

**INDEX [TO LOU ROE]:** *What message do you have for next year's team?*

**ROE:** I don't know. [Smile] Good luck?

**INDEX [TO TYRONE WEEKS]:** *What was your most stressful moment of the season?*

**WEEKS:** When I got a double double against West Virginia at our first A-10 game.

**INDEX [TO DONTA BRIGHT]:** *What are your expectations for next year's team?*

**BRIGHT:** To go further then what we did this year.

**INDEX [TO INUS NORVILLE]:** *With Lou Roe and Jeff Meyers gone next year, and Marcus Camby's status tentative, what do you see as your role?*

**NORVILLE:** Whatever they ask me to do.

**INDEX [TO JEFF MEYERS]:** *How do you think being a family man affected your game?*

**MEYERS:** Probably one of the most motivational techniques in the world — everything I did, I did for my family.

**INDEX [TO JASON GERMAINE]:** *Do you have any regrets about the past two years, or is there anything you wish you could have done differently?*

**GERMAINE:** No, not really - the opportunity that was given to me was one in a million, so I wasn't in a position to want more.

**INDEX [TO DANA DINGLE]:** *What are the team's strengths for next year?*

**DINGLE:** Other people don't have high expectations—they don't think we're going to be as good, so we can feed off of that.

**INDEX [TO EDGAR PADILLA]:** *Now that you're halfway through your college basketball experience, do you think your game is at the level you want it to be?*

**PADILLA:** Not really. I think it's a little lower than where I really want it to be — you never really have a level where you think, 'Yeah this is where I want to be,' you always want a higher and higher level.

**INDEX [TO RIGOBERTO NUNEZ]:** *When you first walked onto this team as a freshman, did you ever think it would end up as an Elite Eight Team?*

**NUNEZ:** Yeah, eventually. I thought it would even be a final four team by the time I graduated.

**INDEX [TO DEREK KELLOGG]:** *What is your most memorable moment of the past four years?*

**KELLOGG:** Advancing to the Elite Eight and then losing to Oklahoma State — seeing all of the guys walk off of the court for the last time was pretty memorable.

**INDEX [TO CARMELLO TRAVIESO]:** *You really came into your own this year — what do you think made the difference in your game from last year to this?*

**TRAVIESO:** Probably that I worked a lot on getting stronger — I was in better physical shape [from my conditioning] so I was more prepared for a longer season.

**INDEX [TO TED COTTRELL]:** *Seeing as how next year is your last, do you have any personal goals that you want to achieve before graduation?*

**COTTRELL:** Yes, to be a productive member of the team.

**INDEX [TO MARCUS CAMBY]:** *Last year you were compared to NBA Stars as a freshman. How did the pressure change for you as a sophomore — did you feel like you had to prove yourself less?*

**CAMBY:** I think I still had a lot to prove — I had a superb freshman year, and that was in the back of my mind, because people had a lot of high expectations.

-Interview by Emily Kozodoy



# Elite Dreams

When the Class of 1995 remembers the years of UMass Men's Basketball that they have observed, what will they remember? The thrilling trip to the Sweet Sixteen their first year, or the struggle to get to the Elite Eight during their final one? How will Lou Roe, Derek Kellogg and Mike Williams remember their four years? Will Williams be able to smile over sweet victories with the sour taste of a suspension on his mind? Will Roe put UMass behind him and be the first UMass player to enter the NBA lottery? (Even the ever-famous Dr. J played in the Candian Basketball Association before entering the NBA.) And what about Derek Kellogg? What will his future plans hold for him? Jeff Meyer has five years of UMass Basketball memories to pass on to his children, and Jason Germaine has his very special two.

What do they remember, and what has been forgotten? The 24 point Arkansas victory must be a definite memory for all of them. Williams was on suspension at the time (supposedly for his grades), and cheered his team on from the bench. The newcomers were revealed—Tyrone Weeks made his debut after sitting out his required first season due to Proposition 48 requirements—and

Inus Norville and Andre Burks amazed the crowd with their first year skills. Forty minutes after the Tip-Off Classic, UMass held its first title as Number One.

Despite a loss to Kansas in the Wooden Classic, UMass rallied and returned to the Number One slot of the AP polls later in the season. In fact, UMass held onto that Number One rating for over a month. Is this the UMass team that students remember? The players seemed to remain unimpressed by their Number One position, repeatedly telling the press that it was meaningless until March.

Amidst the thrill of being Number One, there was the agony of playing teams that were only inspired by the ranking. A devastating loss to George Washington University (in

front of President Clinton, no less) toppled UMass's name from the top of the poll. The loss also snapped a 41 game winning streak, one of the longest in the country. It was also George Washington who later ended the longest home court victory streak in the country when they defeated the Minutemen at the Mullins Center on Valentine's Day, 80-78.

A few days before a road trip to Philadelphia, and UMass found themselves on almost every news station in the country. Unfortunately, the topic was not the skills of the team, but rather the untimely suspension of Mike Williams. As students and media tried to figure out the reasoning behind Coach John Calipari's decision, the Minutemen traveled to the City of Brotherly Love to tackle Temple and St. Joseph's.

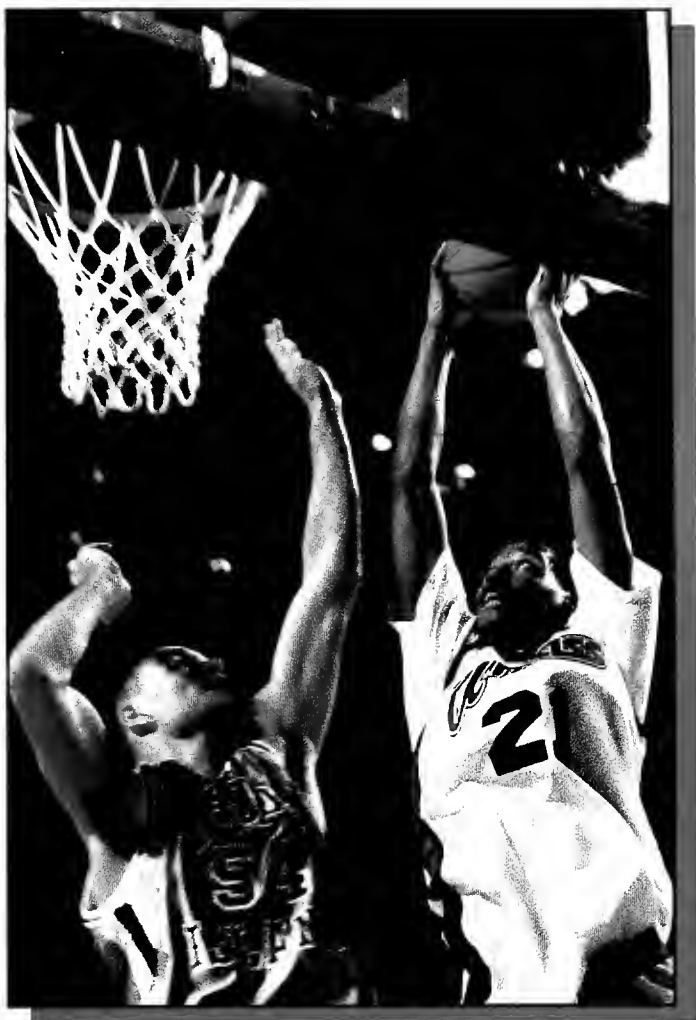
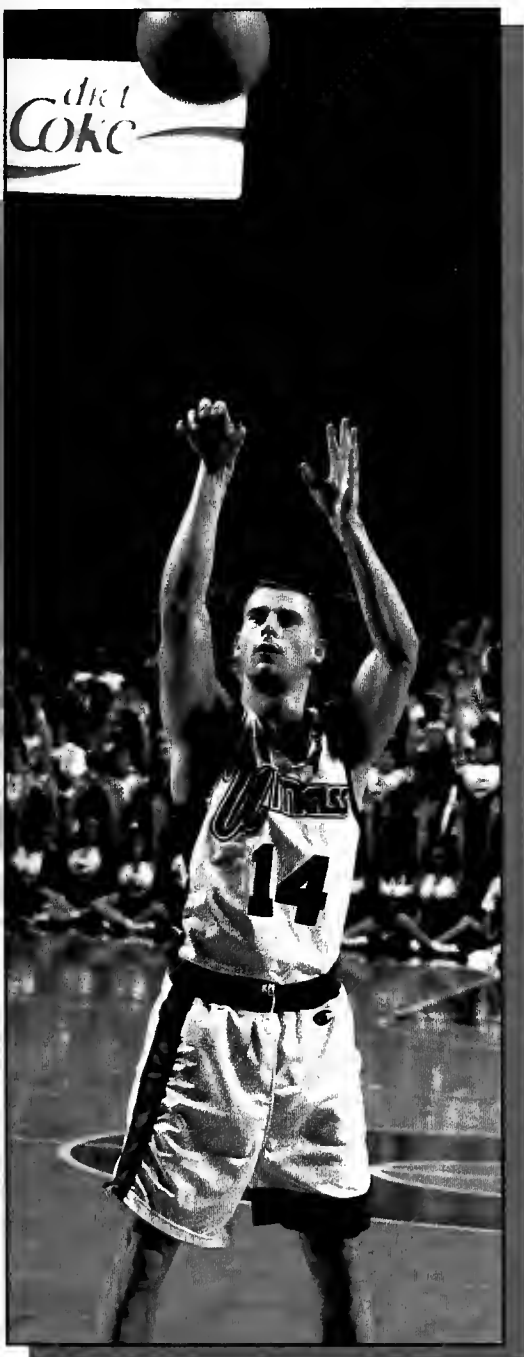
Right: The team listens attentively as Coach Calipari sets up the next play.

*-photo by Perry Heller*



The team could not rally at McGonigle Hall however, and yet another mark was placed in the losses column.

Is that what people remember? The losses? Or is it the fact that UMass was once again A-10 Regular Season Champions as well as Tournament Champs? The four year winning streak that the Minutemen are on is the longest in the (*continued below*)



(*continued from above*) Atlantic-10 Conference. That's a memory worth preserving. Will people remember that UMass received a #2 seed in the East (behind Wake Forest's #1), or will they remember that last year UMass's #2 seed was out in the Midwest?

Maybe it would be better if the memories were not all positive—this year's season certainly wasn't. The important thing to remember is that this was the first UMass team to *ever*

Left: The fans show their support as Derek Kellogg concentrates on the free throw.

-photo by Andreas Kegl

Above: "MARC UUUUUUUUUUS CAM-BYYYYYYYYYYY!"

-photo by Joseph Minkos

play in the Sweet Sixteen *and* the Elite Eight. Lou Roe, Derek Kellogg and Jeff Meyer will always have those memories; Jason Germaine will remember trips to the NCAA Tournament as a fan and a player. As for Mike Williams, one can only hope that his sweet memories of game winning buzzer shots can drown out some bitter memories of his senior year.

-by Emily Kozodoy



## University of Massachusetts 1995 Ski Team

**Kneeling:** Liz Anderson, Lori Segal, Heather Olsen, Eric McCormick, Andy Gannon.

**Standing:** Dan Karner, Head Coach Bill MacConnell, Aaron White, Meredith Keach (captain), John Kelly, Mike Lenarczyk, Miera Selby, Brian Lenarczyk, Leah Muliero (USCSA All American), Briar Foster, Sarah Wilbur, Jim Cranston, Coach Paul Putnam, Tyler Gannon (captain).

**Not pictured:** Meredith Kotanchik, Danielle Kukene, Ethan Fairbank, Terry Retelle, Tom Schaefer, Bill Shaefer, Jon Silva.





# Hitting the Slopes

While most students at the University look to warmer climates to get away from the cold and snow, the Ski team welcomes and revels in it.

This semester, in the Eastern Championships, the Ski team qualified for the U.S. College Ski Association in Idaho. Two members of the team competed individually in this event. The women's team was represented by Leah Muliero, a freshman from Marchfield, MA. She won All-American recognition and qualified for the National College Association. Representing the men's team was Bill Shafer, a senior, who also raced in Idaho. Muliero and Shafer were the top skiers this season. Muliero's record consists of a tournament win, three times at second place, three times at third place, and once at fourth place. Shafer's record was just as impressive with three first places, four times at second place, and once at each third and fourth place.

Both the men and women's team race in the Osborne League of the Eastern College Ski Conference (ECSC). Alpine skiers compete in the slalom and giant slalom while the other skiers race cross country. The men's team competed against eight colleges during the season including UConn, Trinity, Plymouth, Brown,

Boston College, Babson, and St. Anslems. This season, the teams competed in ten races on five weekends.

The Men's Varsity Ski team has been at UMass for over 70 years. It was a charter member of the Intercollegiate Ski Racing Association, along with a few other New England schools. The women's has been at UMass for over 20 years. The women's team won the first competition for women in New England. Since the ski team was created, there have been only two coaches. For the first 30 years the team was coached by Larry Briggs. For the past 30 years the ski team has been under the guidance of William McConnell.

"The Ski Team doesn't get as much recognition as other UMass winter sports because their competitions are usually 100 miles away, and 40 percent of their tournaments are over break," McConnell said.

The teams practice all season at Berkshire East. They not only work out on the slopes, but off the trails too. In exchange for their season passes, they must work cutting grass and brush from the edges of the trails. The teams borrow chain saws from the forestry department, where McConnell is a professor.

*-by Trisha Talbot*

# Stop at Nothing

A dark cloud descended over the Men's Ice Hockey team when sophomore defenseman Rich Alger announced he would be transferring at the end of the fall semester. Alger, the first athlete to sign to the team in 1993, had been somewhat of a paragon for the re-established UMass Ice Hockey team.

Alger played his last game, a 6-3 loss against New Hampshire, on December 9, 1994, after playing in all of the team's games this season and 27 out of 29 games last year. His departure meant uncertainty and emphasized the team's already difficult uphill climb to local and national recognition.

Last year, the team made a remarkable comeback, accumulating a superior 20-9 record against mostly Division I and Division II teams. Expectations for an equally successful 1994-1995 season were slightly dashed after Alger left. During Inter-session, however, the team had no problems matching their previous winning streak as they amassed a 5-5-1 record, including a victory against No. 1 ranked Maine. However, UMass lacked consistency. By early February the team had yet to win consecutive games.

The team found hope in freshman goaltender Brian Regan. In his debut game at Boston College on October 30, 1994, Regan made 18 stops, in a 4-2 losing effort, but UMass outscored BC 2-1 with matched determination. In January's meet with Maine, Regan fought off his opponents, allowing them to score only twice, and contributed to the year's most impressive upset.

February brought a chain of dis-

appointments for the Minutemen, causing uncertainty among the coaches and feelings of frustration among the players. Boston University and the University of New Hampshire crushed the Minutemen on February 4, with victories of 5-1 and 7-1, respectively. A week later, UMass was leveled by a 7-0 loss to



Maine and a 6-2 setback against Merrimack. Maine avenged the Minutemen for their upset in January. The Black Bears grabbed two goals and two assists from Dan Purdie, assaulting Regan in a game teeming with penalties. The teams racked up 25 penalties in 69 minutes. Maine went 3-10 on the power play, while UMass was steadfastly scoreless in eight attempts. Minuteman sophomore forward Rob Bonneau clinched his 12th goal of the season, but his performance paled in comparison to

the final outcome. On February 25, the Minutemen were again defeated, this time by Northeastern. UMass was ready as the second period began, but the Huskies stole the first goal on a false power play tally. Warren Norris notched the Minutemen's third goal at 14:22 of the second.

March 11 brought the team an ultimatum: win, or end the season on a losing streak. The Minutemen fought a losing battle and fell 7-4 to Maine. This loss brought their record to 6-28-6, 4-22 in Hockey East. Brian Corcoran, playing in his final collegiate game, scored his third goal of the season on the power play at the 7:44 mark, when his 20 foot wrist shot broke through Maine's defense.

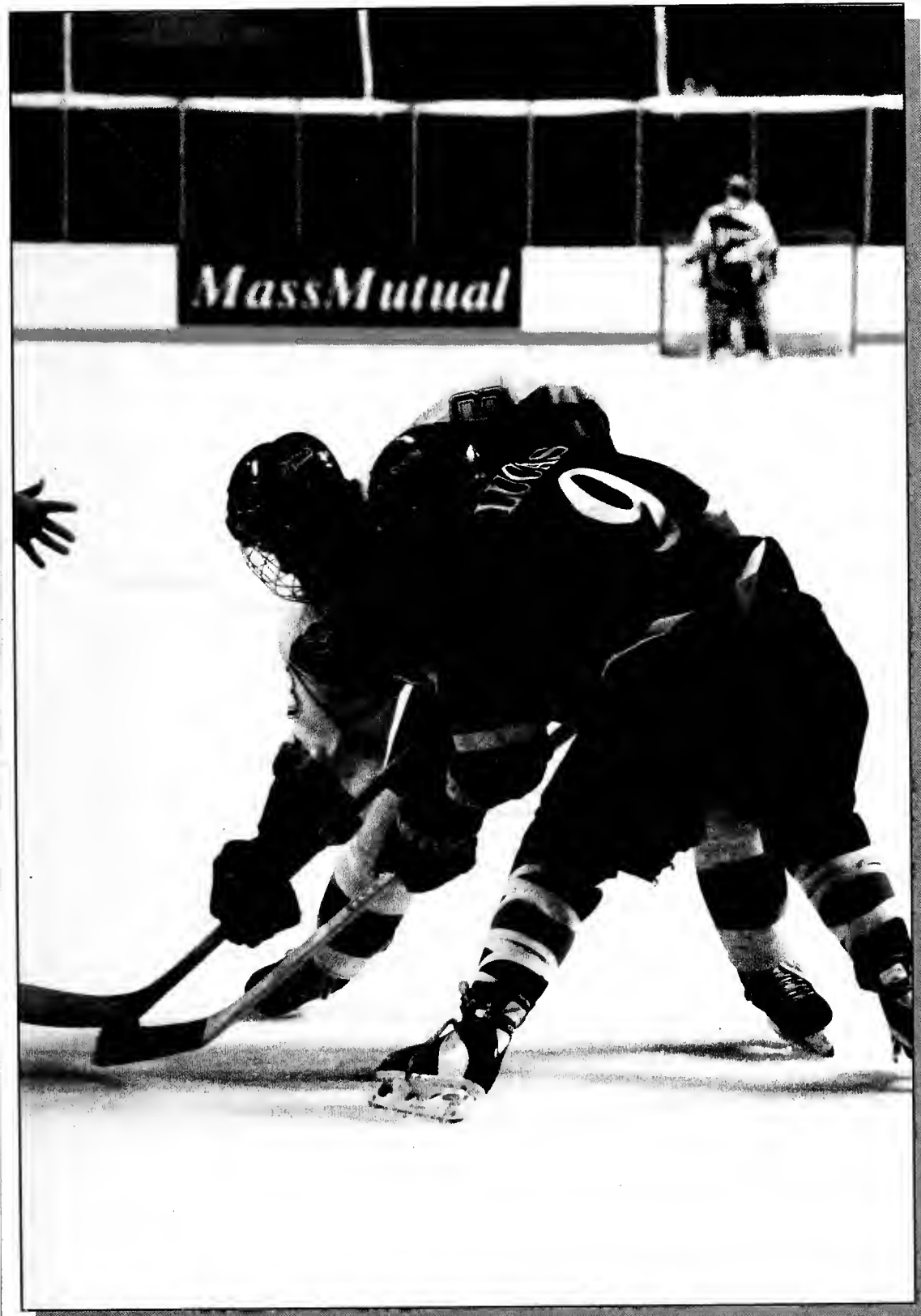
"One thing about this season was that from the onset it was clear we had a group of guys that were willing to sacrifice for each other in order to be successful. UMass Hockey is back in a bigger and better way," Coach Joe Mallen said.

Big things have definitely come to Corcoran. In 1994, Corcoran, who played in 19 of UMass's 36 games this season, won the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year. He scored three goals and added three assists. Last year, he scored one goal and added seven assists in 15 of the team's 29 games. Most recently, Corcoran, the main defense player for the last two seasons, was offered a three-year contract by the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim of the National Hockey League. At press time it was unknown whether he would sign with the Ducks.

-by Anita L. Kestin

Left page: Moving the puck down the ice, freshman Dean Campanale shows his fancy footwork.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

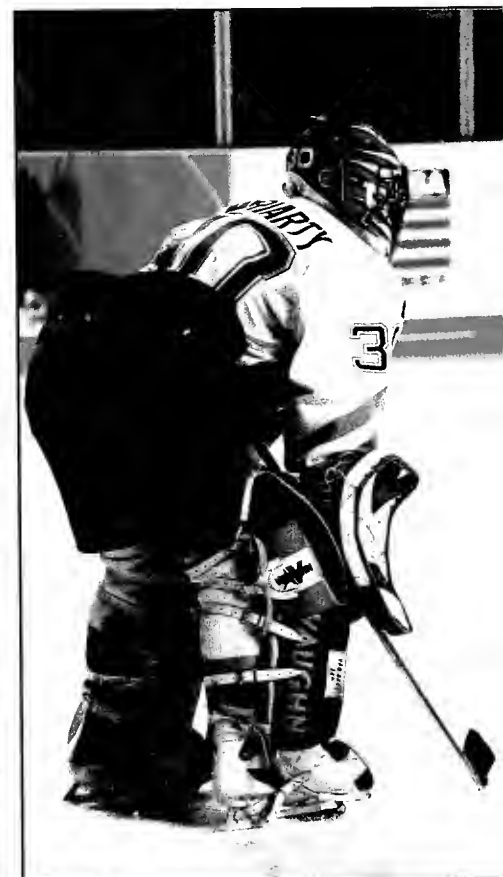


Left: Battling his Northeastern opponent, Judd Smith tries to win the face-off.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

Below: Sophomore Rich Moriarty must remain focused in order to watch for oncoming pucks.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*





Left: Sometimes control is more important than power.

- photo by Julio Cordero

Below: Junior Liesl Sitton demonstrates her powerful forehand.

- photo by Julio Cordero



Above: Freshman ace Caroline Steele serves with intensity.

- photo by Joe Minkos





# Acing the Competition

The Women's Tennis team had an incredible fall season, ending with a 7-5 dual match record and a second place finish in the New England Championships. This was the highest overall finish ever for the team. The Minutewomen were anchored by junior captain Liesl Sitton, who placed first in the singles division. Sophomore Liz Durant also captured an individual singles title.

During the spring season the team went up against some of the top teams in the region. Their schedule featured four regionally ranked opponents, Seton Hall, Boston University, Cornell, and A-10 rival Rutgers. All of these teams were ranked in the top 15 of the pre-season ITA Northeast rankings. The team also made appearances at the Mount St. Mary's Tournament and the Cornell Invitational. Here, the duo of Sitton and freshman Caroline Steele walked away with the doubles title. The team battled it out at the A-10 Championships in the middle of April and finished with a fourth place rating.

In singles play this year, the team was led by Sitton, who hails from Puerto Rico, with a record of 14 wins and three losses. She not only took a number one place in doubles, but she also advanced to the third round of the Rolex Regional. She had an impressive 12 game winning streak. The other singles leader was freshman Noelle Orsini, who held the

number two singles position on the team. She completed the fall season with an 8-7 record. The team's number three singles position belongs to Steele, who posted a 9-3 fall record, yet her strength was in doubles play. A former Kentucky state doubles champion, Steele is the best doubles player on the squad. She teamed with Sitton at the number one doubles spot. Together they earned a 8-4 fall doubles record and had a five match winning streak. The number two doubles spot went to the team of Durant and senior Mary Edwards and who had a 6-3 record.

Durant, who posted a 17-7 record last year at No. 2 singles, moved into the No. 4 position. The hard-hitting sophomore posted a stellar 8-1 record at No. 4 and an impressive 10-3 overall singles record last fall on the way to capturing the No. 4 singles title at the New England Championships. Durant's aggressive play and competitive edge made her one of the toughest No. 4 players in the Atlantic 10 and New England.

"We played a really tough schedule and playing equally tough schedules next year will help us out," Steele said.

This talented group of freshmen and experienced veteran players combined to have one of the most successful seasons in recent UMass Tennis history.

*-by Deb Gaouette*

# Strokes of Excellence

He walks to the baseline, bounces the ball a few times, tosses it in the air, and serves it over the net to his opponent. The serve is returned and the match is off to a great start.

This is how the majority of the fall season was for the men's tennis team, ending with a record of 3-4. They were led by their #1 singles player, senior co-captain Tim Lipsky. According to Coach Judy Dixon, "Tim is a gutsy player. I was pleased with the way he played in the fall. He plays with real intensity and desire, and that's the kind of player we need at the No. 1 singles position." The team was also led by junior Justin Lynn and senior co-captain Keith Murray. In doubles play, the team was led by the dynamic combination of Murray and Lipsky, who had a fall record of 2-3.

Murray and Lipsky combined to form the top doubles tandem. The pair improved steadily during the fall, finishing with a 2-3 record. They dropped a tough three-set decision, in the first round of the Rolex Regional. Sophomore Ankur Baishya, one of the most consistent players on the team, rounded out the top half of the singles draw. He made an immediate impact on the program last year, checking into the line-up at the top singles spot as a freshman. Baishya had a strong fall, finishing with a 4-3 singles record. Baishya had the potential of emerging as one of the strongest No. 3 singles players in the Atlantic-10. He combined with jun-

ior Darren Tow for a 3-2 record at No. 2 doubles in the fall. They formed a consistent and solid team that Dixon was able to count on in tight matches.

Several players contended for the No. 5-6 spots. Eric Peters and Greg Hsiao led in singles action. Peters finished the fall with a 2-0 singles and 3-2 doubles record. His quick serve and volley style made him a key entry into the doubles line-up and a potential singles candidate.

Hsiao struggled this fall to a 2-4

record in the lower portion of the draw, but possessed ability and potential to be strong and consistent in the spring. A surprise semi-finalist in the New England Championships last spring, Hsiao should be a steady addition in both singles and doubles.

Dixon felt confident that the depth and experience should help the Minutemen face the tough regional competition at the New England Championships and the Atlantic-10 (*continued on p. 47*)



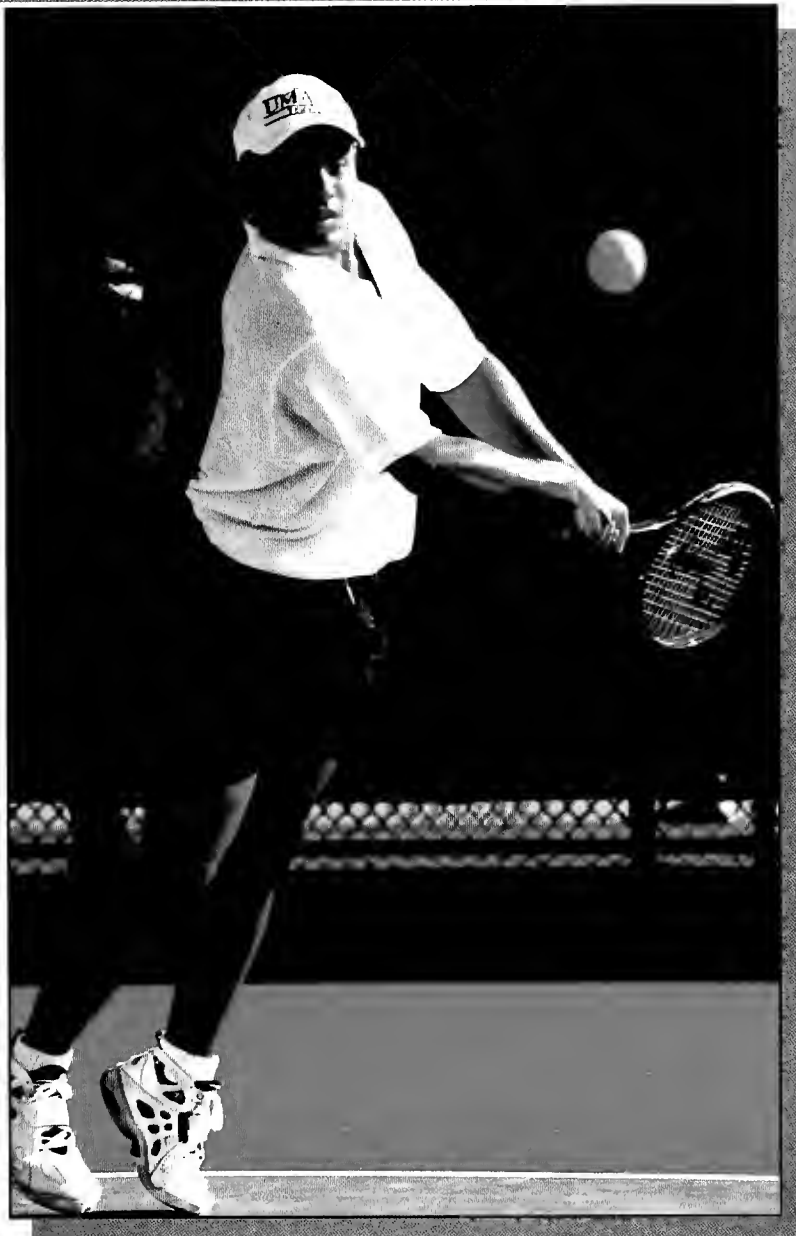
Right: Junior Darren Tow lunges for the volley.

-photo by Joseph Minkos



Left: With full concentration and his eye on the ball, senior Tim Lipsky follows through.

*-photo by Julio Cordero*



(continued from p. 46) Championships. This depth of talent will enable Dixon to use a variety of combinations at doubles and singles.

The spring season, which started on February 25, was the major part of the tennis team's schedule. At press time the team was looking to improve their fall season during the spring. According to Dixon, "The real goal for this team is to have a winning season. We are a much stronger and deeper team than we were last year. I am happy about the strides we made in the fall. I think we are moving in the right direction. I feel positive about the steps that the program is making."

*-by Deb Gaouette*

Left: Ankur Baishya poises himself for a monster backhand.

*-photo by Julio Cordero*

Rugby is a sport which combines elements of football and soccer. Like soccer, the players are primarily classified as forwards and backs, and play both offense and defense. However, the game plays out more like football. Play begins with a scrum, in which the forwards from both teams charge for the ball in an "attack." Once a team has the ball, they attempt to score a "tri," or goal. After a tri is scored, a team attempts to earn extra points.

At UMass, rugby is a club sport. The Men's Rugby team may play in relative obscurity at the lower Boyden fields, but they definitely play hard enough for the few fans to wince at the rough play on the field. UMass competes (*continued on p. 49*)

Bottom: UMass and WPI scrum for possession of the ball.

- photo by Julio Cordero

Below: The 1994-95 Women's Rugby squad.

- photo by Julio Cordero





# Moving Forward

continued from p. 48) in the First Division of the New England Rugby Football Conference. For the first time in three years, the team gained a playoff berth following their 42-11 win at home against Boston University on October 29, 1994.

This game marked the end of the team's two game losing streak, and brought UMass back into the top tier.

UMass senior second-row Steve Nesbit stepped up to score the first of his career. Nesbit's tri was followed by three more trips to boost UMass' 31 point scoring gap.

Placing fourth in the standings of the elite New England premier

league, the team prepared to travel to West Point in November for their match against Army in the first playoff game of the post-season.

A landmark event in the season was the team's win against Harvard halfway through their schedule. The 17-12 win was the first in the UMass-Harvard series since 1983.

Finishing their regular season schedule 4-3, only one win behind both UConn and Brown, the Men's Rugby team was looking forward to a good show in the playoffs.

The women's squad was founded in the spring of 1993 by its current president, junior Erin Jackson. The team started out with fourteen players, and has since grown over the past two years to the 40 to 45 players that competed this spring.

Prior to this year, the Women's

and Men's Rugby squads shared a coach, playing at the Division II level. With the women's shift to Division I play this fall, the decision was made to hire a coach of their own. This fall, they brought on Emily CoBabe to give their squad an independent identity and lead them through a successful year.

The team was led by captains Nell McGriff and Amy Ptak. In addition to the two captains, an entourage of officers managed the administrative side of the club. Jackson is assisted by Staci Barchi, Vice President; Lydia Willette, Match Secretary; and Jen Tancredi, Treasurer. Barchi offers advice in organizing and running the club and stands in for Jackson in her absence. Willette organizes the games and establishes the schedule for the fall and spring seasons. Tancredi manages the finances of the RSO, with the help of the Center for Organizational Advise ment and Programming.

In Division II play, the women placed second at the Radcliffe Tournament and third in the New England Championships. They finished the fall season with a 3-3 record and a fourth place finish in the Beantown Tournament. In the spring, they played a tough schedule, facing Dartmouth, Boston College, UConn, Smith, Brown, and Amherst College. They concluded the season with four wins and two losses.

After a strong first season in Division I, the Women's Rugby team looks forward to continued success as a fledgling sport at UMass.

*-several members of the Index copy staff contributed to this article*



Left: The determined women smother an offensive drive.

*- photo by Julio Cordero*

# Unidentified Flying Objects

**F**RIS-BEE™, *n.* a thin plastic disc about nine inches across, sailed between players in an outdoor game.

UL-TI-MATE, *adj.* maximum; highest; representing a limit beyond which further progress is impossible.

UL-TI-MATE FRIS-BEE, *n.* an outdoor game, representing a limit beyond which further progress is impossible, in which a thin plastic disc about nine inches across is sailed between players; a competitive activity, involving the highest skill and maximum endurance, usually played for the amusement of the competitors and spectators.

There is an Ultimate Frisbee team at UMass. They call themselves ZooDisc. And, more than once, ZooDisc has represented UMass in national competition.

Unlike most sports at a university the size of UMass, ZooDisc has no coach. The team is made entirely of college students. Every year, the veterans of ZooDisc recruit new members and teach them how to play Ultimate Frisbee. By spring, the team is ready to compete.

This year, the ZooDisc team competed against a dozen other schools from all over the northeast, including Yale, Harvard, Hampshire, Middlebury, and Williams. The game versus Williams was by far the most exciting, because Williams' Ultimate Frisbee team was ranked in the top ten in the region, and later went on to compete in the National Tournament. Although UMass was unable to beat them, the ZooDisc team played hard and was able to (*continued on p. 51*)





(continued from p. 50) use the game to better their own skills.

"We've improved greatly over the past couple of years," said Mechanical Engineering major Todd Haugsjaa. "This has been one of our better seasons since I got here."

In local rivalries, UMass trounced Amherst twice, and split two games with Hampshire. They finished the season with an even 6-6 record.

"Back in 1986, ZooDisc went to Nationals, which was very impressive," said Haugsjaa. "We hope to get back to that level again, within the next year or two." With aspirations such as these the ZooDisc team is likely to encounter success in the near future.

-by Scott T. Kindig

Left: Members of ZooDisc practice in a field across from Southwest.

-photo by Andreas Kegl



Left: After a long dash down the field, a player leaps and reaches for the disc.

-photo by Andreas Kegl

Above: Two Discmen work on perfecting their short-range passing technique.

-photo by Andreas Kegl

Women's collegiate athletic programs across the country are gaining increased support through the congressional law known as Title IX. This act requires colleges and universities which receive federal funds to give women an equal opportunity to participate in athletics.

To meet Title IX requirements, schools are obliged to expand athletic programs for women, accommodate the athletic interests and abilities of women, or provide equal representation in athletic programs based on gender enrollment in the school.

The University of Massachusetts is distinguishing itself as a school on the verge of meeting Title IX requirements. This past year, UMass has upgraded the Women's Crew and Women's Water Polo team to varsity status in order to expand the athletic interests of women.

Massachusetts Women's Water Polo Coach Bob Newcomb commended the University on its handling of the law.

"This was something UMass needed to do, and people should see the way that they approached Title IX," he said. "They attempted to increase support for women's pro-



Above: The Massachusetts Women's Crew has enjoyed success in its first varsity season.

-photo by Joe Minkos



# Entitled To It All

grams and did not attempt to comply by dropping men's programs."

With the institution of a varsity program comes the expanded budget which has contributed to the success of both teams. The extra financial assistance provided benefits that teams of the past could only dream of.

"By being raised to a varsity sport, we get funding for everything we need. If you're funded, you're looking at the possibility of getting recruits, paid coaches instead of volunteers, team uniforms, and equipment," Massachusetts Women's Water Polo Assistant Coach Dan McAuliffe said.

"We now have a budget to take care of transportation and purchasing equipment equal to other sports. It's much more than having a shingle over the door saying varsity sport," Massachusetts Women's Crew Coach Jim Dietz said.

While these teams may have been created in part to comply with the law, they have already proved their strength in competition. A quick glance at both teams' inaugural seasons proves that they have come a long way in a short period of time.

The UMass Women's Crew has made the most of their new-found varsity status. Both the varsity and second varsity crews finished their regular seasons undefeated. In addition, the Minutewomen won both the Visitor's and California Cups in the San Diego Crew Classic in San Diego, Calif., held in the beginning of April. These victories qualified

***"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."***

***—Title IX***

UMass to compete in next April's prestigious Whittier Cup. The Crew's victorious season has earned both the varsity and second varsity No. 1 seeds in the New England Rowing Championships and the Champion International Collegiate Regatta.

"By the last race of the fall, we started to see that we could go very fast in a short period of time. I think we made the jump well and were competitive right off the bat," Dietz said.

The Women's Water Polo team had similar success this season. In its premiere varsity debut, the team accomplished something never before attained in school history — a national ranking. The Minutewomen, who are currently ranked at No. 20, played an ambitious schedule against top teams in the east and west. In the Eastern Championship, UMass de-

feated No. 16 Princeton, their first victory over a ranked team in the history of the program.

Newcomb said he was pleased with the way the season culminated. "Having finished on a high note this season, I say it went well. The commitment that the players made to the pro-

gram as opposed to being a club was terrific. They responded very well to the institution of the varsity program," Newcomb said.

The Women's Water Polo and Crew programs are on the rise and gaining exposure and interest. With the aid of Title IX, women's athletics at UMass and universities across the nation are slowly but surely gaining status.

*-by Chris Stamm and Teri Klein  
reprinted from The Massachusetts Daily Collegian with permission from the authors*

# Making Waves

This year the Women's Water Polo team went varsity. The first few seasons after any team's advancement are typically tough. In addition, last year's club garnered few wins. So the start of this year's team was understandably slow. The Minutewomen went into California 3-2, but lost 4 out of 5 games to the best teams in the country.

Tradition, however, was quickly broken. In addition to the varsity standard they set, the team also set victory and ranking records.

According to Coach Bob Newcomb, "The players were really ready to go varsity, ready to take the next step. They committed the extra pool time, extra practice and conditioning time, and the time to compete in tournaments on weekends. The opportunity for us to play some of the best teams in the country in California also helped us improve."

"Going varsity was also a great opportunity to get recognition," said sophomore player Vicky Bamond. "The increased media attention, the articles in the paper, the administration acknowledging us, the invitations to sports banquets. It all served as confidence boosters," Bamond said.

In early April, the team went undefeated at a hometown conference, beating Amherst, M.I.T., Bowdoin, and Dartmouth in a single

weekend. By the time the Minutewomen went into the Eastern Championship in Providence, they were nationally ranked number 20, earning their first national ranking in the history of the team.

During the Championship, the team set yet another record, defeating for the first time ever a nationally ranked team, when they beat No. 16 Princeton.

The Minutewomen finished 12-10, breaking the record they had only set a month earlier by ending the season ranked 16th in the country and finishing 6th in the East.

Coach Newcomb has been a large part of the success of the team. Bamond explained that, "Coach Newcomb is really enthusiastic. He's on a personal level with the players, very supportive, helping out with problems. There isn't that wall, you can tell him just about anything."

As far as key players, Bamond had a phenomenal season. This year's MVP, Bamond led the team in scoring; penalty shots (*continued on p. 55*).

Below: In order to prevent a goal from scoring, water polo goalies must be able to leap upward and block the ball.

-photo by Perry Heller





Above: The 1995 Women's Water Polo team.  
-photo by Perry Heller

continued from p. 54) drawn, assists, and points.

Bamond, however, said that it was the team as a whole that did the work. "This year we improved in every way, not just with experience but in confidence too. We gave every team we played a tough time this year. Everyone worked a lot. I'm proud of what I did but prouder of

everyone else on the team giving one hundred percent."

Defensively, this year's goalie, Jess Griffith, was also a key player. "Our goalie was graduating and they needed someone," said Griffith, "and I'm a breast stroker so I have strong legs. You need strong legs to tend goal. So I was thrown in. I ended up loving it."

Next year looks even better. As Bamond explained, "We didn't get the pool time as much as we will next

year, so we'll improve even more. No one's graduating, either. We're going to California again, too. This year we had to get over the initial fear of playing the best teams in the country. Now that the initial shock is over, we'll be up with the top teams."

"We're quite excited and looking forward to next year," summed up Coach Newcomb. "We're ready."

-by Gregory Zenon

**J**he UMass Women's Crew came in with a sonic boom and left their opponents far behind them. In their first year as a varsity sport, the Crew was undefeated in regular season competition.

At the helm of the Women's Crew program is rowing legend Jim Dietz, a UMass Crew alumnus and former USRowing National Team member whose recent endeavors include coaching at the Coast Guard Academy and running a summer rowing program in Connecticut. Dietz's leadership was instrumental in the transition from club to varsity level. Assisting Dietz is Novice Women's Coach Deanna Runeman (UMass '93), a four-year collegiate rower selected to the USRowing National Team in 1992 and coach of the Novice Women in the 1993-94 season, the women's final season as a club sport.

Dietz and Runeman guided the Crew through an extremely successful year. After a strong fall season, the Crew began winter training, participating in a ten day rowing camp in Florida during Intersession. On April 1, the Women's Crew logged its first victories of the season. At the San Diego Crew Classic, the Varsity Eight captured the Visitor's Challenge Cup and the California Cup. Meanwhile, the Second Varsity Eight was busy defeating Boston College on the Charles River in Boston.

These victories were the foundation of the crew's sprint season, as they rowed through Northeastern, M.I.T., the U.S. Naval Academy, New Hampshire, Williams, and Ithaca in dual and tri-meets. The Crew proceeded to the New England Rowing Championships on May 6, coming away with gold medals in the Women's Varsity and Second Varsity Eights. Their winning streak continued at the Champion International

Collegiate Regatta, where the crews defeated the 17 other schools who had qualified to compete.

Dietz attributed much of this year's success to the experienced rowers he had to work with. Graduating seniors include coxswain Dena Hiller, co-captains Wendy Wilbur and Amanda Kraus, Michelle Tulley, Michelle Borkhuis, Emily Turner, Jennifer Amigone, and Maury McCarthy.

This year was also the first time UMass had a Lightweight Women's Crew. According to Dietz, the lightweight program was "more of an afterthought this year . . . I'd like to place more emphasis on building that squad for next year." The Lightweights qualified for the Champion Regatta, but placed last.

At press time, the Women's Crew still had two more major meets to compete in during their post-season: the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, June 1-3 in Camden, New Jersey, and the Collegiate National Championships, June 9-10 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Crew will face all Division I teams at these two meets, instead of the Division II teams they have been rowing against all season.

Next year will hold more of the same success that the Women's Crew experienced this year, Dietz said. The Athletic Department plans to hire a third coach for the program, and is looking into purchasing more equipment, including a new boathouse to be built on the Connecticut River in Hadley.

Right: For coxswain Chris Stafford, victory at the Champion Regatta means a swim in the lake.

-photo by Joe Minkos

But the backbone of the UMass Women's Crew will always be the coxswains and oarswomen who put their efforts into winning. Next year, the UMass Women's Crew will be moving up to Division I competition. Bolstered by a number of experienced rowers who will be returning next year, and a strong Novice program whose members will be advancing to varsity-level competition, the women look forward to the shift to Division I. "The competitive level of the entire team has moved up this year, and will continue to move up in following years," Dietz said.

-by Scott T. Kindig





# Eat Our Wake



Above: The Women's Varsity Openweight Eight celebrates their capturing of the National Championships.

*- photo by Joe Minkos*

Top: On Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, the Minutewomen battled against teams from all across the country.

*- photo by Joe Minkos*

# Conquering the Waters

*It starts with stretching exercises at 5:00 a.m., and by sunup the boat is in the water. For the next two hours, eight rowers and their coxswain seek a perfect blend of group precision and personal achievement. That's the mental rush of rowing — and the early morning goal is to reach beyond one's physical limits while keeping the shell moving steadily towards that unspoken dream.*

For UMass Crew, the 1994-95 season really began back in July, when the two newly hired coaches for the men's and women's teams arrived in Amherst and set about getting everything in order. Stew Stokes, a three-time competitor with USRowing's National Team, and the 1993-94 Novice Men's Coach, was hired as the Head Coach for the Crew Club; the Athletic Department hired Jim Dietz to be Head Coach of the Varsity Women's Crew. Although the programs had recently become separated as a result of the women's newly acquired varsity status, all of the coaches and athletes did a tremendous job of working together, respecting each other, and helping each other achieve their goals of making boats go fast.

The fall season in rowing is known as the "Head Race" season, with races occurring all through October and November — multi-event, day long festivals, best represented by the Head of the Charles. As usual, UMass Crew competed in every major Head Race and many of the minor ones as tune up and preparation for the springtime's "Sprint Races." The Men's Crew competed in a total of a half dozen of these races in the fall. The Men's Varsity Lightweight Eight achieved the most suc-

cess, defeating all of their rivals at the Division II level at the two most prestigious races, The Head of the Charles in Boston and the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia. This success excited the entire squad, sending them into the winter months of indoor training with a desire for hard work and a lot of anticipation for the spring racing season.

However, for the Club members, the year is not spent solely training for rowing and going to classes; it is also spent raising the money (*continued on p. 59*)

Below: The Varsity Lightweight Eight — Chelsea Gutman (cox), Dave Pareigis (stroke), Pat Tynan, Savas Gunduz, Eric Carcich, Todd Wood, Sean Case, Mike DiGregorio, Mike Landgren (bow).

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

Below: Marketing senior Savas Gunduz concentrates on power and perfection in the "engine room" the Varsity Lightweight Eight.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*



(continued from p. 58) necessary for the Club's survival. The oarsmen and coxswains contribute to the team's income by paying dues in the fall, and also by doing the annual Rent-A-Rower in the local community. The fund-raiser is not their most profitable, but it is the most fun for the rowers, and it gives the community a chance to see just how hardworking the members of the Men's Crew are. The rowers "rent" themselves to anyone willing to pay for their services, and will perform virtually any task that needs doing — painting, raking, digging, stacking wood, cleaning, moving, you name it, and a member of the Crew Club has done it so that he or she has a team they can call their own.

This past year also saw the Crew in dire need of a new boat, to remain competitive and to give its members the best chance to win races. The team members were well aware that the Club did not have the money to buy a shell without doing something

very special. Since half of the athletes were now members of the Varsity Women's Crew, the fund-raising abilities of those rowers had been lost, leaving the Men's Crew very short on capital. At the suggestion of Head Coach Stew Stokes, the whole team supported the idea to set a new World Record for the Longest Continuous Indoor Row, and to use the two-week-long event as a large fund-raiser. After a few weeks of crash planning by Stokes and Club President Dave Touhey, a Sports Management junior, the Crew was ready to go. The event went off without a hitch, and from December 1-15 the inspired members of the UMass Crew Club rowed on a Concept II rowing ergometer for 336 hours without ever letting it stop, shattering the previous record by 48 hours. As an event and a fund-raiser, it was a huge success, with the Crew receiving coverage on two local TV stations, four newspapers, the Associated Press, WBZ Radio, and NPR to name a few. The World Record attempt raised enough money (over \$8,000) to buy the new shell that the team so badly needed. At the New England Championships in May, the boat was christened "14 Days in December," in remembrance of the time spent by the 60-plus student athletes who made it possible.

The winter months were once again used for the large volume of indoor training necessary to make boats go fast in the spring, and a majority of the novice and varsity squads remained in Amherst for the Wintersession. The mild winter allowed the crew to get back out on the water much earlier than usual — February 22 was the first row of the "spring." At the same time, the Crew ran its annual Spring Raffle. The raffle is the Club's largest and most profitable fund-raiser, bringing in over \$11,000 through tickets sold by Club members. Prizes were purchased and

donated by local merchants, including a mountain bike, restaurant gift certificates, and tickets to Mullins Center events.

As always, the Crew had big plans for Spring Break — of the rowing nature. The Varsity Men traveled to Washington, D.C., through the help of some alumni in the area, training and battling with many crews of the Potomac. The Novice Squad stayed in Amherst and plied the waters of the Connecticut twice a day for their "break." Then the dual racing season began and continued through all of April and most of May. UMass battled with B.C., Harvard, Wesleyan, Trinity, Holy Cross, the Coast Guard Academy, WPI, Ithaca, and Williams College during the Sprint season. The Men's Crew won many races and lost others, but fielded one of the largest squads, with four full boats of Novice rowers (36 athletes) when most schools have 14 or 18 novices. Hopes were high going to the New England and National Championship Regattas in May, and the Men's Crew performed well, bringing home a total of four bronze medals and one silver medal in the Varsity and Novice Lightweight races at the regattas, and two seventh place finishes by the Varsity and Novice Heavyweight Eights.

Things are looking promising for the 1995-96 season. In addition to a huge number of returning Varsity and Novice athletes, the Crew will have the same Head Coach for two seasons in a row for the first time since five-year Head Coach Dave Trond, who left the Crew after the 1989-90 season. The UMass Crew Club looks forward to continuing to proudly represent the University of Massachusetts at regattas throughout the country in the 1995-96 season.

*-by Stewart Stokes  
opening excerpt courtesy of Champion  
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The University of Massachusetts Baseball team demonstrated that it doesn't need angels in the outfield to win. Led by senior right fielder Bill Knight, junior left fielder Ryan Jette, junior designated hitter Nelson Ubaldo, and senior pitcher Jay Murphy, the Minutemen streaked through one of their best seasons ever, finishing off as Atlantic-10 Conference Champions, and proceeding on to compete in the NCAA Tournament.

Their year started off slow, with an early March road trip to Norfolk, Va., which yielded three losses against Old Dominion University. The team proceeded to their spring training session in Fort Myers, Florida, with a stop in Washington, DC, to win two of three games against the George Washington Colonials. The Minutemen won three of the five matches they played in Florida, showing early on the promise that they held for the year.

The real season started on March 28, as the men faced their first Atlantic-10 opponent of the year, Boston College. UMass's 12-6 victory marked the start of a 12-game winning streak, as the Minutemen plowed through Holy Cross, St. Joseph's, UConn, Temple, and URI before being slowed by Duquesne. The team's two losses to the Dukes brought their record to a respectable 17-7.

UMass then played five teams at Lorden Field, winning seven in a row, including three games to Rutgers, ranked No. 2 in the A-10, before losing to Maine. The Minutemen rounded out their regular season by winning ten out of twelve, losing only to St. Bonaventure.

With a 33-12 record, UMass headed to the Atlantic-10 Tournament seeded first. They drubbed

Below: Senior catcher Andy Pelis tries to prevent a St. Bonaventure runner from scoring.

-photo by Julio Cordero

Opposite: Senior Jeff Michaels pours his heat on the Holy Cross offense.

-photo by Julio Cordero



Rutgers and St. Bonaventure in the tournament, before once again facing off against Rutgers for the title. Securing their position as A-10 Champions, the Minutemen met the Siena Saints at Lorden Field, vying against the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Champions for a slot in the NCAA Tournament.

Making quick work of the Saints, the Minutemen headed to Coral

Gables, Florida, for the NCAA Regionals. Disappointingly, UMass lost their first two games in the double-elimination tournament. The pair of close games — a 3-1 loss to Miami and a 14-11 loss to Texas A&M — closed out one of Massachusetts' best seasons ever, with a final record of 38-14.

Coach Mike Stone had nothing but praise for his squad. He credited



# Rounding the Bases



much of this year's success to a strong lineup. Batting the No. 4 "clean-up" position, Knight made his presence known from the start. Continuing his success at the plate from his first three years with the team, Knight broke school records for All-Time Home Runs and All-Time Runs Batted In, as well as the single season home run record. Lead-off batter Jette stole more bases than a rebel army as

he streaked through the season with one of the top on-base percentages of the team. Ubaldo's incredible batting average earned him Atlantic-10 recognition, as he captured the A-10 Tournament's Most Outstanding Player award, batting .692 (9 for 13, 2 HRs, 9 RBIs) in the tournament. With his imitable curve ball, ace pitcher Murphy lost not a single Atlantic-10 game this season, and earned the Conference's Pitcher of the Year Award.

Next year holds promise and challenge for UMass Baseball. Graduation will mark the end of the college careers of team captain Andy Pelis,

the top-ranked catcher and the leader of the pitching staff, as well as ace pitcher Murphy and record-breaking outfielder Knight. However, the infield, comprised entirely of underclassmen, looks to be returning next year, along with DH Ubaldo, left fielder Jette, and sophomore center fielder Nate Murphy. With a number of pitchers competing for the ace slot and some promising recruits joining the team in the fall, the team hopes to defend its title as A-10 Champions.

*-by Scott T. Kindig*

# Shining Through

The familiar phrase "diamonds are a girl's best friend" was all too true for softball coach Elaine Sortino and her shining team.

Although their diamonds weren't on bands of gold but on plain old dirt and grass, the memories were too precious to be measured in carats.

After the pairings for the NCAA Division I Softball Championships were announced in May, the Minutewomen had to be pleased with their seeding. UMass was seeded in a regional featuring three other Northeast Regional teams, Princeton, Connecticut, and Hofstra. This was the first year ever that four teams from the Northeast Region have been placed in the same NCAA Regional bracket, assuring the region of representation in the World Series. UMass previously went to the World Series in 1992.

The Minutewomen, although losing the season series 3-2 to the Huskies, played well against Connecticut. UMass defeated UConn 6-0 before losing 3-0 in the second game of a double dip in Storrs, Connecticut. In Amherst, the Minutewomen split once again, losing the first game 1-0 before taking the night cap 7-4. At the Princeton tourney, UMass lost 1-0 to the Huskies.

UMass was most successful against Hofstra, claiming the season series 3-1 with a doubleheader sweep

in Amherst (2-1, 4-3) and a semi-final win in the Princeton tourney 8-0. The Minutewomen faced Princeton once this year losing, 10-5.

At press time, the Huskies held the season edge over the Minutewomen 3-2. The two teams split double headers on April 11 and 20th and UConn defeated UMass in the Princeton tourney. UMass was 3-1 against Hofstra and 0-1 against Princeton.

The Diamond Classic, which the Minutewomen hosted in May proved to be a good tune-up for the Minutewomen in preparation for the

NCAAs. Three of the four participants [in the Diamond Classic] were in the NCAAs: UMass, Florida State, and South Carolina.

"It was a tremendous advantage for us," Sortino said. "To me, the reason why we scheduled it was in hope that we would be going to the NCAAs."

Several team members earned individual league honors. Sophomore left fielder Chris Martens was named to the GTE/CoSIDA District I Academic All-America Team on May 16. Martens was also selected to the Atlantic-10 Conference All-Aca-



Above: A baserunner successfully slides past her opponent to safety at the bag.

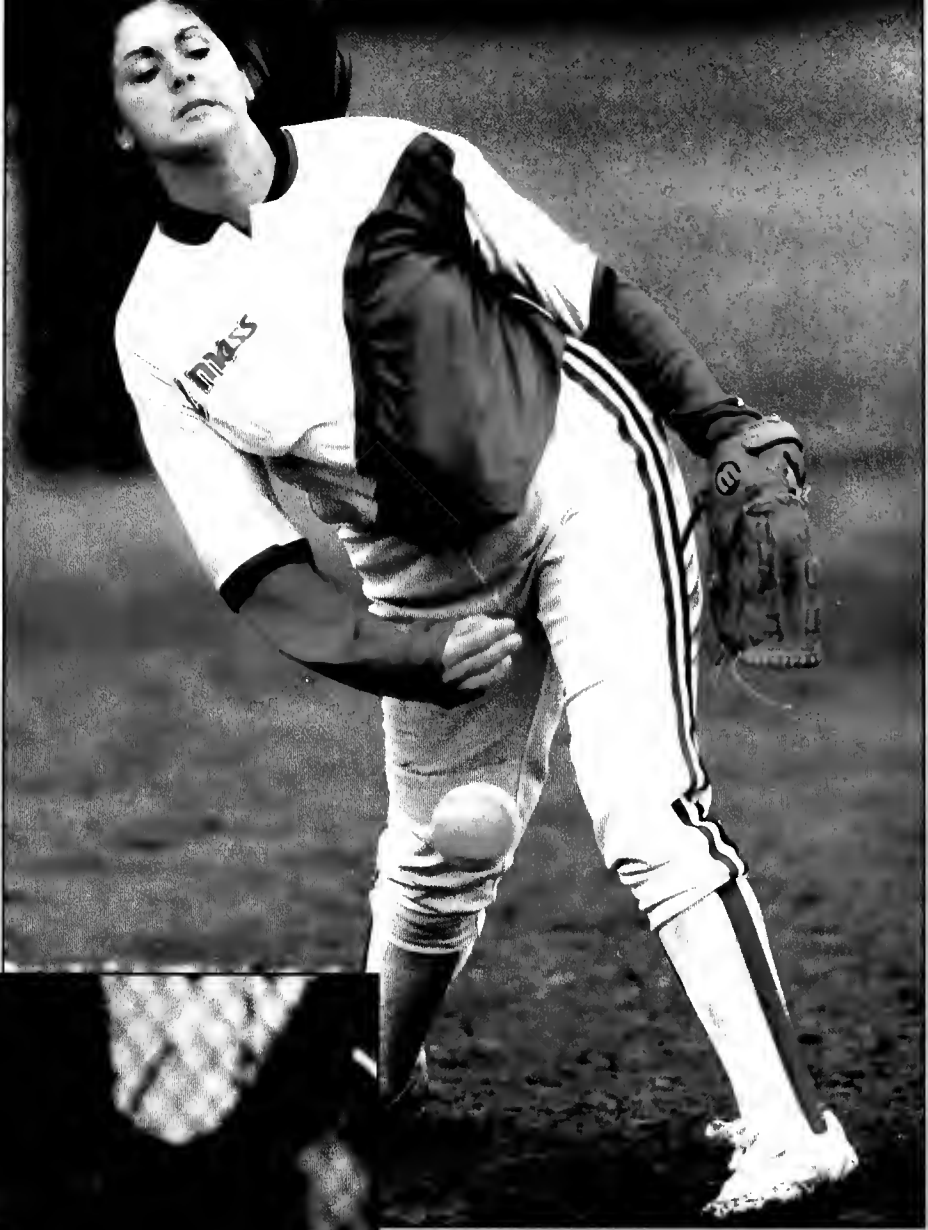
-courtesy of Photo Services

demic Team. Senior captain Kelly Daut pitched over 20 wins this season and was one of the only two people ever to win Atlantic-10 Pitcher of the Week for five straight weeks.

Help at the plate came from freshman Kim Gutridge and sophomore Sam Cardenas. Gutridge sported a 25 game hitting streak, second in school history while Cardenas posted a 23 game hit streak. Gutridge, and Cardenas have batting averages lingering around .400 and four Minutewomen, including the three mentioned and freshman Kelly Buckley, have knocked more than 30 runs.

The team's final record stood at 40-22, and even though they lost to UConn and Hofstra in the NCAA Tournament they proved that the multi-talented team has the power to shine through any situation.

*-by Candice Fleming and Anita L. Kestin*

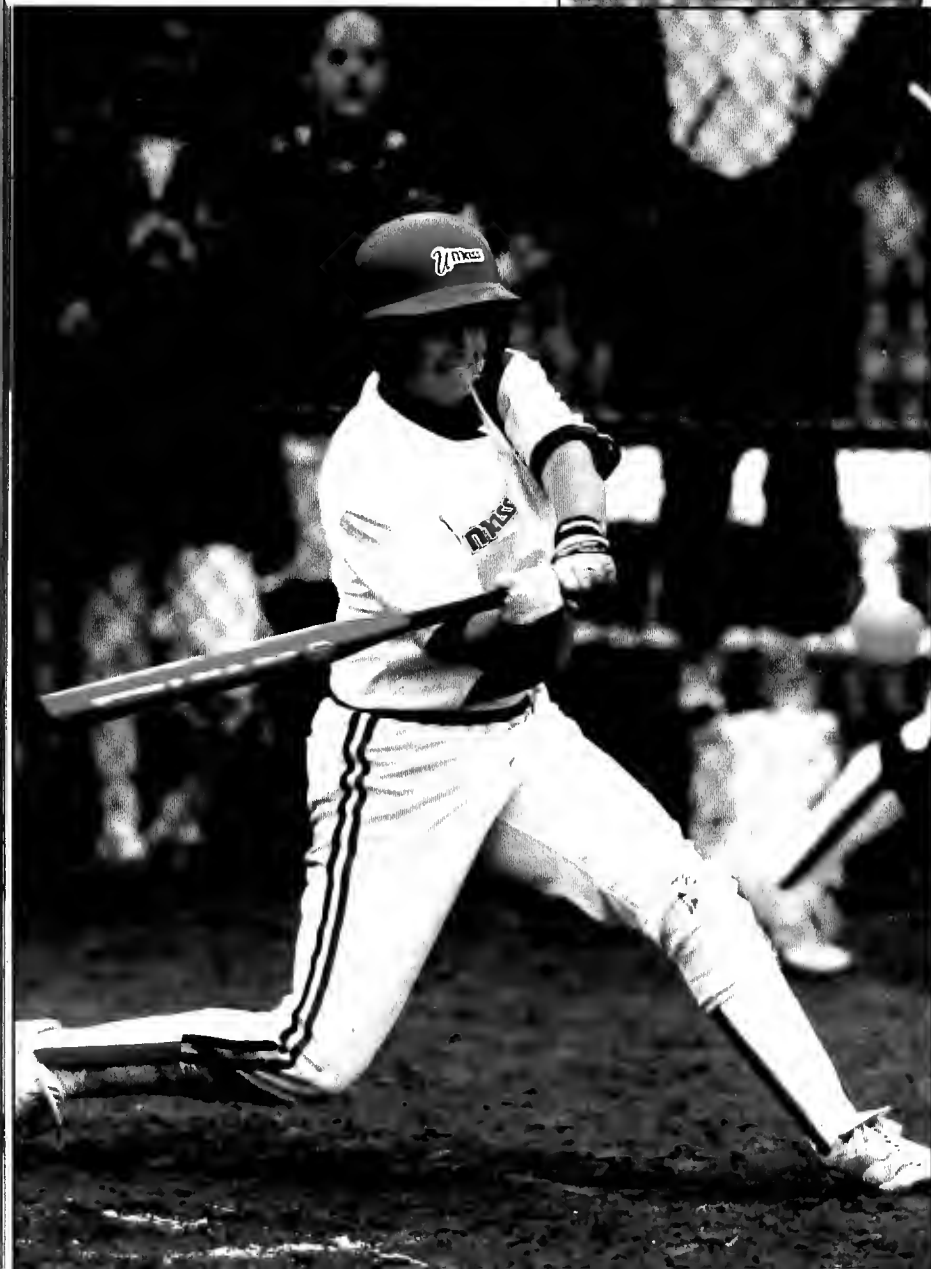


Above: UMass pitchers, such as senior captain Kelly Daut, are among the best in the Conference.

*-courtesy of Photo Services*

Left: Many of the Minutewomen had long hitting streaks this season, including sophomore Sam Cardenas and rookie Kim Gutridge.

*-courtesy of Photo Services*



Scattered across the rolling acres of UMass' Hadley Farm, you will find the horses of the UMass Equestrian team. Designed as a team for horse enthusiasts, the Equestrian team is accessible to riders from beginner level to advanced. Along with talent, UMass Equestrian riders must also exhibit good teamwork skills, a devoted and supportive attitude, and horse sense.

Riders must be enrolled in an equestrian class, which meets two days a week, and then attend practice one day a week, totalling 3 days a week of riding time. All members of the team must have good horse sense since they spend a lot of time taking care of the horses they are responsible for.

When competing at a horse show, the riders for all the teams in a class pick their horses' names out of a hat; none know until the show who their horse will be. The home team has a clear advantage since there is a greater chance of knowing the personality of the horse.

This season the UMass Equestrian team placed 5th at the national competition in Colorado, and four of the five top ranked teams in the U.S. are in UMass' region, showing just



Above: Carrie Edington competes in the Miller's Cup intermediate Fence Division.  
-courtesy of UMass Equestrian



# No Horsing Around

Left: The Walk, Trot, and Canter Division riders are poised majestically atop their horses while preparing to be judged.

*-courtesy of UMass Equestrian*

Below: The Women's Equestrian Team placed fifth in the nation at this year's national equestrian championships in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

*-courtesy of UMass Equestrian*



(continued from p. 64) how strong New England is in the field of collegiate riding.

The team gets its funding from self-run fund-raisers and sponsors such as UMass and Stockbridge alumni. The team gained RSO status in the fall of 1995.

The outlook for the team is bright.

The young team, comprised of a majority of first and second year students has done exceptionally well. The team is spearheaded by Coach Wendy Ciccu, who volunteers her time for the team. "She has a good eye for talent and she is effective with developing a polished look," said Equestrian rider Heather Clark.

With the wealth of talent this team has and its outstanding record for 1995, along with its new status as an RSO, the UMass equestrian team is well on its way to a successful future.

*-by Dawna "Ra ra ra" Ferreira*

# Aim High

The Men's Lacrosse team worked hard keeping the excitement, thrills, and bone chilling hits of lacrosse alive. The Gorillas finished their tremendous season with a No. 10 ranking and a 7-6 record.

Beating 8th ranked Hofstra 11-5 when they were ranked 11th put UMass in the top ten for the first time this spring. A 10-9 win over eleventh-ranked Notre Dame left Henry Stanzelai scoring the winning goal with 38 seconds left on the clock. UMass was ranked 14th at the time, but the win vaulted them back up to the No. 10 position.

A loss to Brown in the New England Championship almost cost them an NCAA bid, but an 18-6 thrashing of Army aided in acquiring a 10th seed in the 12 team tournament.

The team met with defending National Champion Princeton in the opening round of the tournament. It was a close game, with the 4th quarter being the deciding factor in the outcome. UMass outshot Princeton 31-35. The score was tied 4-4 at half-time and Princeton only scored one goal in the second quarter. UMass was down 6-5 going into the fourth quarter, but was unable to make a comeback and lost, 11-6. This was the final game for seniors Tom Healy, Vin Dello-Iacono, Jared Lanning, Tom LoPresti, and Jeremy Murphy.

Leading the Gorillas in scoring this season was sophomore forward Brendan Glass. He scored 36 goals for a total of 42 points, and also accumulated six assists. Brendan was named to the All-New England Sec-



Above: Senior Mike Valente sizes up the defense while charging in on his attack.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

ond Team. Also leading the team was senior attack man Mike Valente with 14 goals, 20 assists, and 34 points. Valente made First Team, All-New England. Also named to the First Team was defender Dello-Iacono. Senior captain Jared Lanning led the team's defense.

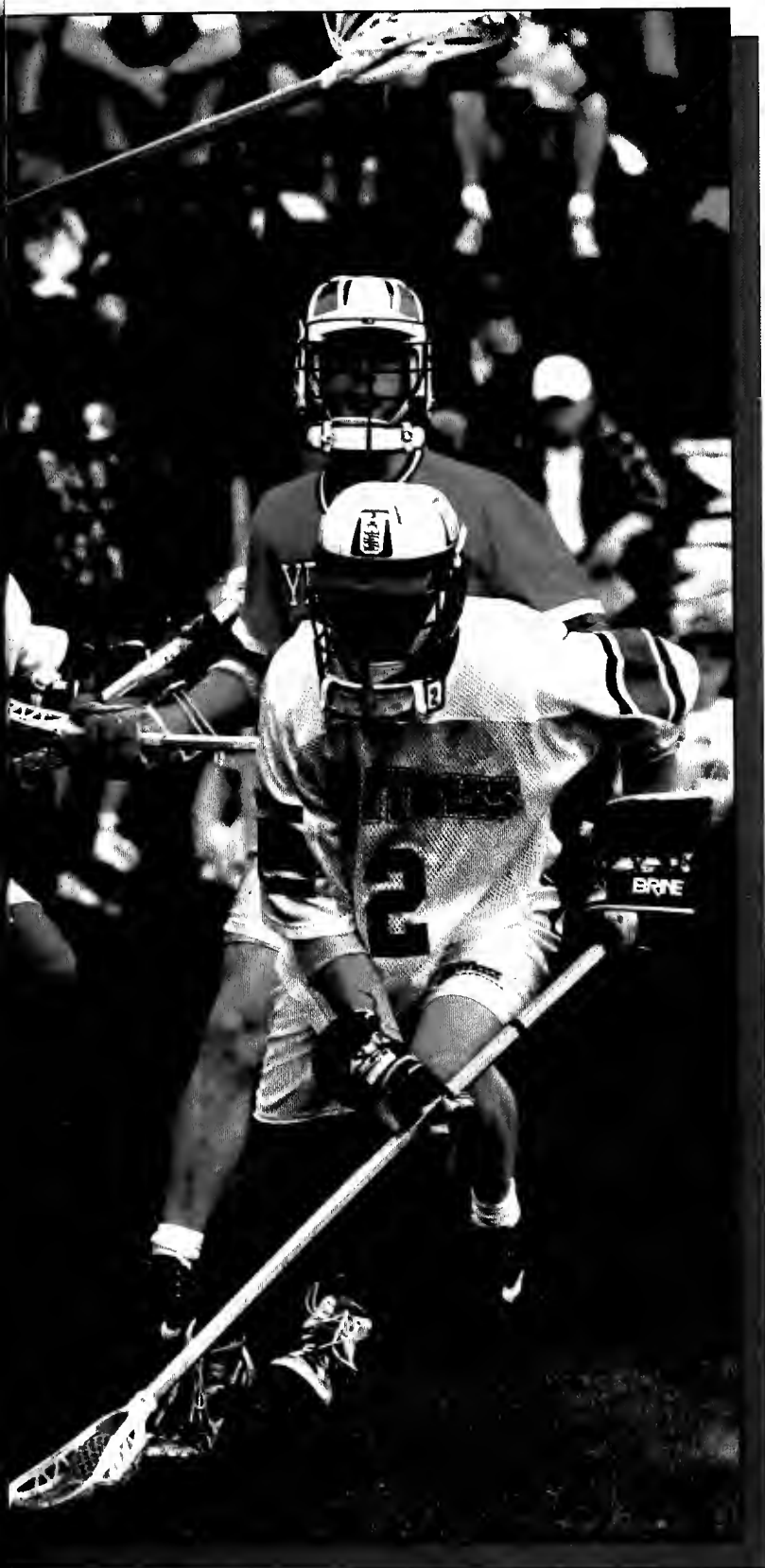
Perhaps the most devastating moment for the Men's Lacrosse team came when UMass fell to Brown in the New England Championships. For the second year in a row, the Gorillas' post-season hopes hinged on the New England Championship with Brown, and for the second straight year, the Bears defeated Massachusetts. The 18-8 loss was UMass's worst of the year.

*-by Deb Gaouette*



Below: Senior Dennis Kelly tries to regain possession before taking a hit from the Syracuse offense.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*



Below Right: Senior Jeremy Murphy fights his way past the Notre Dame defense.

*-photo by Perry Heller*



Above: Henry Stanziale delivers a hit.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Right: All these people coming at you with sticks, and you guys don't wear helmets?!

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Below: Midfielder Vicky Nedomansky blocks out a Wildcat opponent, allowing her teammate to shoot.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*





# New Triumphs

For the Women's Lacrosse team, 1994 was the end of one era and the beginning of another. The team was reinstated after being cut from the athletic budget in 1990. Shedding their old image as a growing program, the UMass Women's Lacrosse team was sporting a new look this year as they battled to establish themselves as a power in the Northeast. This year brought a new season, new players, new attitudes and a new chance at glory.

Stepping into their second season among varsity ranks, the squad

was determined to rebound from a disappointing 3-11 record in 1994. The Women's Lacrosse team opened their season in March with a close loss to Brown University at home, 8-7. The game was decided in sudden death overtime after being tied 7-7 through regulation and two overtime periods.

Freshman Kate Brew notched 26 saves in her first collegiate performance. Sophomore Stephanie Walsh finished with an impressive hat trick, and freshman Joanna Dignazio followed with two goals.

For the second year in a row,

Head Coach Francesca McClellan ran the show for the Gazelles, and field performance was boosted by senior captain Dianne MacNeil and junior Elaine Burke, who provided leadership for the young team.

This season's team has been comprised of a strong core of freshmen. In the first two games of the season, Dignazio scored four goals, notching two in each game. Her record was closely followed by the skills of fellow rookies Vicky Nedomansky, Kristin Kramer, Jen Bowen, and Kim Weaver.

Although the final outcome, 3-10, was disappointing for the team, with the help of strong freshmen and experienced veterans to lead the team, Gazelle fans can continue to expect promising returns from its stickwomen, as prospects of a Northeast Championship become brighter every spring.

*-by Anita L. Kestin*

Left: Freshman attacker Joanna Dignazio nearly sneaks a shot past the UNH goalie.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*



# Two of a Kind

Success is not always judged by who wins or loses, but sometimes by the determination and persistence of each individual on a team. Senior Janey Meeks and junior Natalie Hart exemplified the 1995 Women's Track and Field team by being successful in their own ways. Meeks and Hart continued to challenge themselves throughout their undefeated (12-0) season, demonstrating tenacity, skill, and dedication.

Janey Meeks' successful track and field career began in high school in Norwood, Massachusetts, where she was a dominant force to be reckoned with.

In 1992, Meeks began her intercollegiate performance as the team's second highest scoring member, with a total of 106.5 points. Meeks also set the school record for the triple jump, both indoor (38'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "") and outdoor (39'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ""). She scored 16 points at the 1992 New England Outdoor Championships in triple jump, long jump, 4x100, and 4x400 relays.

Last year, co-captain Meeks was a state class 400m champion and scored fourth in the triple jump.

In her fourth and final year at the intercollegiate track and field level, Meeks shattered her own school record in the triple jump.

For junior Natalie Hart, track began to become a way of life even before she was old enough to realize the impact it would have on her.

Hart, a native of London, England, has competed internationally in track and field, and at 13 she was England's record holder in the discus.

In 1992, the Leeds University transfer finished third in the discus at the New England Championships. She finished fourth in the discus and

ninth in the shot put at the ECAC Outdoor Championships and eighth in the discus at the Penn relays. Hart broke the UMass discus record 3 times in the 1992-1993 season.

Last year Hart, also an Atlantic-10 First Team winner in field hockey, proved to be valuable to the team for throws. She (*continued on p. 71*)



Above: The triple jump... just a hop, a skip, and a jump away from success.

-photo by Andreas Kegl

Opposite: The Minutewomen led the pack in the mile.

-photo by Andreas Kegl



Above: A UMass high jumper gets some air time.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

(continued from p. 70) shattered the UMass outdoor and indoor shot put records, as well as the discus record, in her first year of competition at UMass. Hart stood out for her ability to throw over 40 feet in the shot put and made a name for herself in the hammer and 20-pound weight events.

Meeks and Hart have continuously distinguished themselves as quality athletes and as women who have the power to succeed in whatever they do. For them, success is measured not only in the result but how well you compete. Meeks and Hart make being the best look simple. But both women have demonstrated that only practice makes someone perfect.

*-by Anita "Cartwheeling Copy Queen" Kestin*



They ran faster. They jumped higher. They threw farther. They trained harder. And in the end, the University of Massachusetts Men's Track and Field team won the East Coast Athletic Conference Championship.

The season started off strong, as UMass met Vermont, Maine, and Hartford at our own Derby Track. With 78 points, the fleet-footed Minutemen left Vermont (45 points) and the scoreless Hartford in the dust, and tied Maine. Over the next two weeks, the men faced six more teams at Derby Track, easily outscoring all of them and bringing their record to 8-0-1.

From there, UMass proceeded on to their non-scoring meets. First, the Holy Cross Invitational in Worcester, where the undefeated Minutemen showed their power and speed against the other competitors. The following weekend, the team traveled to Providence to make another strong appearance, and to hone their events for the upcoming ECAC Championship meet.

At the ECACs, the Minutemen topped all of their competitors to bring in a first place finish. They continued their personal successes at the New England Championship in Dedham, although they were only able to score 14 points and achieve a 15th place ranking. Coach Ken O'Brien said of the meet, "As a whole, we competed very well. I was very pleased with the effort and performances on the day."

Making their presence known at New England's were team captain Tom Galligani, sophomore Ron

Tauro, and junior Michael Masone. Galligani, the defending New England Champion in the triple jump, retained his position as the top jumper in New England with a whopping 47'8" leap. Tauro brought in a sixth place finish in the 110m high hurdles with a time of :15.33, and Malone also placed sixth, with a 189' javelin throw, just three inches shy of his season best.

Also scoring points for UMass were junior Ethan Nedeau and freshman Scott Price. Nedeau's perfor-

Above: The 100m dash begins with a bang.

-photo by Andreas Kegl

mance in the 1500m was his best since he started running at UMass, and Price showed promise in the 200m.

"Our team as a whole is built on depth," said O'Brien, "and as the competition gets deeper and deeper, the guys who normally grab the second, third, and fourth places get pushed out of the scoring." As a result, the Minutemen were unable





# Keeping the Pace



Above: Carl Lewis has nothing on UMass triple jumpers.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

to make a repeat of their stellar performance at the ECACs. However, three of the athletes qualified at New England for the IC4A Championships. Galligani, Tauro, and Masone traveled to Fairfax, Virginia, to com-

pete in the prestigious competition. At press time, IC4A scores were unavailable, but with the strong performances that these three showed throughout the season, the IC4As promised to yield a shining finish to an incredible season.

*-by Scott T. Kindig*



Above: Competition in the 110m high hurdles requires agility, speed, and most of all, flexibility.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

**FIELD HOCKEY (12-3-3)***Coach: Megan Donnelly*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
3	Boston Coll.	0+
3	NEW HAMPSHIRE	0+
1	Providence	0+
3	YALE	0+
2	Temple	1+
0	Rutgers	0 T
0	NORTHEASTERN	0 T
3	Richmond	0+
0	Old Dominion	2-
0	SYRACUSE	0 T
1	NORTH CAROLINA	0+OT
1	MAINE	0+
3	Rhode Island	0+
2	JAMES MADISON	1+OT
	BOSTON UNIV.	cancel
0	Connecticut	1-
1	ST. JOSEPH'S	0+
	SPRINGFIELD	cancel
	ATLANTIC-10 TOURN.	
2	St. Joseph's	1+
0	Temple	1-

**FOOTBALL (5-6)***Coach: Mike Hodges*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
13	Richmond	14-
32	Holy Cross	0+
20	MAINE	14+
22	RHODE ISLAND	12+
11	New Hampshire	14-
23	William & Mary	14+
14	Delaware	52-
24	BOSTON UNIV.	28-
27	NORTHEASTERN	24+
9	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	28-
13	CONNECTICUT	21-

**MEN'S SOCCER (13-6-1)***Coach: Sam Koch*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
0	Hofstra	0 T
	PK 3-1	
4	Northeastern	1+
0	Boston Univ.	1-
4	TEMPLE	0+
0	Connecticut	2-
	ALUMNI GAME	N/S
0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2-
2	Rutgers	0+
3	HARTFORD	2+
4	ST. JOSEPH'S	2+
1	West Virginia	0+
1	George Washington	3-
3	PROVIDENCE	0+
1	Maine	0+
2	Dartmouth	3-
3	Rhode Island	2+
2	HOLY CROSS	0+
4	ST. BONAVENTURE	0+
4	Philadelphia Textile	2+
	Atlantic-10 Tourn.	
5	West Virginia	1+
3	Rutgers	4-

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (27-8)***Coach: Bonnie Kenny*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
	UMASS INVIT.	
3	ARMY	0+
3	SIENA	0+
3	HOFSTRA	0+
3	BOSTON COLL.	0+
3	Connecticut	0+
3	LaSalle	0+
3	Farleigh Dickinson	0+
	UMASS CLASSIC	
3	BROWN	0+
3	DELAWARE	1+
3	HARTFORD	0+
3	YALE	0+
3	Northeastern	1+
3	DUQUESNE	2+
3	ST. BONAVENTURE	0+
1	RHODE ISLAND	3-
0	Temple	3-
3	Rutgers	0+
3	George Washington	1+
3	West Virginia	1+
1	Rhode Island	3-
3	Harvard	1+
3	RUTGERS	0+
3	TEMPLE	0+
3	FAIRFIELD	1+
3	WEST VIRGINIA	0+
0	GEORGE WASHINGTON	3-
3	Holy Cross	0+
3	St. Bonaventure	0+
3	Duquesne	1+
	Atlantic-10 Tourn.	
3	West Virginia	2+
1	Rhode Island	3-
	NIVC	
0	Fresno State	3-
3	Idaho State	0+
1	Arkansas	3-
1	Iowa State	3-

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (3-2)***Coach: Julie LaFreniere*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
19	New Hampshire	39+
38	CONNECTICUT	29-
	MAINE	68+
33	Vermont	65+
	Boston Univ.	31-
	Paul Short Invit.	2nd
	New England Chmpshps.	2nd
	Atlantic-10 Tourn.	3rd
	ECAC Chmpshp.	

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (8-2)***Coach: Ken O'Brien*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
	Central Ct. Invit.	1st
39	Iona	16-
	Maine	76+
	Northeastern	109+
46	Vermont	77+
	Boston Univ.	15-
	Paul Short Invit.	4th
	New England Chmpshps.	8th
	Atlantic-10 Tourn.	2nd
	IC4A Chmpshp.	

**WOMEN'S SOCCER (16-6)***Coach: Jim Rudy*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
2	Boston Coll.	0+
6	Rhode Island	0+
3	PROVIDENCE	0+
1	Rutgers	0+
6	Temple	2+
	UMASS CLASSIC	
2	CENTRAL FLORIDA	1+
2	WILLIAM & MARY	0+
0	Santa Clara	1-
0	Santa Barbara	1-
1	Yale	0+
3	COLGATE	2+
1	HARTFORD	2-
1	George Washington	0+
0	DARTMOUTH	1-
1	Connecticut	2-
5	VERMONT	0+
1	St. Bonaventure	0+
2	Cornell	1+
	ATLANTIC-10 TOURN.	
4	Rutgers	1+
2	George Washington	1+
	NCAA 1st Round	
3	Harvard	0+
	NCAA Semi-finals	
0	Hartford	2-

**MEN'S WATER POLO (30-9)***Coach: Russ Yarworth*

<u>UM</u>		<u>OPP</u>
0	Rockville Invit.	3---
4	Cambridge Invit.	0++++
22	Queens	8+
23	Iona	4+
3	Navy Invit.	0+++
19	Boston Coll.	5+
27	Merchant Marine	11+
21	St. Francis	10+
21	Fordham	7+
8	Harvard	7+
12	Princeton	11+
12	Queens	11+
21	Boston Coll.	7+
14	Villanova	5+
12	Harvard	10+
12	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	9+
18	Boston Coll.	8+
20	Brown	11+
4	Air Force	6-
	Baldy View Tourn.	
14	Santa Clara	6+
16	Redlands	9+
9	Santa Barbara	14-
12	San Diego	13-
	EWPA Playoffs	
24	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	3+
19	Harvard	9+
22	Queens	11+
	Eastern Chmpshps.	
17	Villanova	10+
8	Brown	4+
9	Navy	7+
	NCAA Chmpshps.	
7	UC-Berkeley	12-
3	Navy	11-
5	Air Force	7-

-courtesy of Media Relations  
(continued on p. 76)

**ICE HOCKEY (6-28-2)**

Coach: Joe Mallen

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*-photo by Perry Heller*

# student life

it's a jungle out there

*-background photo by Perry Heller*

# A Nation of Republicans and A Campus of Democrats



Above: Many political rallies take place on the Student Union steps, including the "NO ON 3" rally.

-photo by Perry Heller



When the voting was over, for the first time in twenty elections the Republican party emerged victorious: the majority of all U.S. Senators, Congressmen, and state governors are now Republican. "Americans wanted a change from the big government, big spending, welfare state our government has become," said UMass Chemical Engineering senior Jeff Carter. "Clinton and his Democrats are cheating Americans and wasting our taxes. Also, no draft dodger can lead the armed forces. Internationally and nationally, Democrats were taking us downhill. We want Republicans to get us back on track."

The media says Democrats deserved their nationwide losses because the Party has lost touch with Americans. From the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, to the Speaker of the House, Tom Foley, powerful Democrats took their re-elections for granted, ignored voters who put them in office, and lost their jobs.

"Look at what's happened to Massachusetts Republican Governor Weld," said Kevin Bangor, a student who went on to become part of the political scene. "We're the most liberal state in the nation, and Weld not only won re-election, but won seventy percent of the vote. He's a great leader."

"It's relieving to finally see a moral and Christian attitude in the political

superstructure of the United States," stated Jeff DiGiovanni, an Electrical Engineering senior, reflecting yet another aspect of the new trend in politics.

Ironically, University Democrats controlled UMass politics. They held rallies and even hosted gubernatorial candidate Mark Roosevelt, who spoke to hundreds of students gathered on the Student Union steps. The UMass Republican Club, on the other hand, showed no signs of life whatsoever. "They were really disorganized," said junior Steve Cohen, former president of the UDems and Chief Justice of the UMass Student Supreme Court. "They had to stop being angry and get involved in politics and didn't know how. Their lack of purpose was coupled with a lack of leadership."

The environmental group MASSPIRG was the other big winner in Amherst. For years MASSPIRG has had a negative check-off on UMass tuition bills, which is a \$4 charge waivable if students deduct it from their bills. The Associated Industries of Massachusetts waged a large financial campaign asking voters to vote in favor of a referendum question which would remove negative check-offs. MASSPIRG fought back on a grassroots level, and masses of volunteers, waving banners and pickets, appeared all over sidewalks in town. People voted to keep MASSPIRG and negative check offs.

-by Gregory Zenon

The Dining Commons, or the D.C.'s as they are commonly known, are part of everyone's college experience. Who can forget those chicken cutlets and that savory beef strudel? With the meal plan mandatory for freshmen and sophomores, over half of the campus visits the D.C.'s daily in search of nourishment. Each meal provides a wide variety of choices that should please almost any taste as well as the discriminating eye.

Breakfast offers omelets or french toast, pancakes and waffles, bagels, toast and several varieties of cereal. At lunch time the selection grows even larger. Two main meals that can range from hamburgers to roast chicken to fried scallops are available. If those are not to the students' liking, they can choose a hot dog, the soup du jour, a sandwich, or they can help themselves to the salad bar which provides a variety of green, red, and orange (and sometimes brown) vegetables. Dinner at the D.C.'s is usually the heartiest meal. Students can choose from main dishes that range from steak to cavetelli supreme. Bread, rolls, fruit, and desserts are also available at the salad bar.

For those with special dietary preferences the Basics line is available at each meal. Basics consists of selections of foods that do not include red meat. These meals range from salads to pizzas to an enormous variety of tofu dishes. The D.C. regularly prepares tofu meatballs, tofu a la king, tofu burgers and tofu surprise.

Berkshire and Hampshire Dining Commons are located in Southwest where the largest percentage of students live. Franklin and Worcester Dining Commons are centrally located near Central and Northeast respectively.

Some D.C.'s offer a variety of settings in which to eat. There is the Hillside Room, otherwise known as "The Barracks," in Worcester, which makes up the bulk of the dinning space. Tables are fairly close together and the atmosphere is usually noisy and hurried. For those who have time between classes and wish to dine at a more leisurely pace there are smaller sections such as the Oak Room. These have a quiet and more comfortable atmosphere.

Students may eat in any area regardless of whether they live on or off campus. The only inhibiting factor depends upon the student's meal plan. The 19 meal plan is based on three meals a day and brunch and dinner on weekends. The 14 meal plan is based on two meals a day but can be used for any meal combination. The 10 meal plan, however, cannot be used on weekends.

The Dining Commons are run by the University Food Services. Its main purpose is to provide interesting, diverse, and well-balanced meals for the students.

As an alternative to the Dining Commons there are many other places to eat. The Hatch, located on the second floor of the Student Union, offers hamburgers, fried chicken, chinese food, green salads, pizza, and soup. The Bluewall, located on the Campus Center Concourse, has its own deli that serves sandwiches, soups, fresh salads, and vegetarian dishes. The Coffee Shop, located at the link of the Campus Center and Student Union, offers bagels, sandwiches, and vegetarian dishes.

-by Anthony Shelto and Anita L. Kestin

Below: Freshman Pre-Veterinary major Ellen Southworth is ready with a smile to help customers at the Hatch cafeteria.

-photo by Perry Heller







# Food for Thought



Above: Student workers talk about their classes during a lull at the dining commons.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Left: Having a wide selection of food at the D.C. is essential to finding what you like.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

# FRESHMEN

Air of the Whole



Above: New Student Program Night Director Felice Cohen prepares Angie Bonilla (center, holding map), a senior Sociology major, and Samantha Wachsberger and Manny Fordjour, graduated History/English majors, to lead the Housing skit.

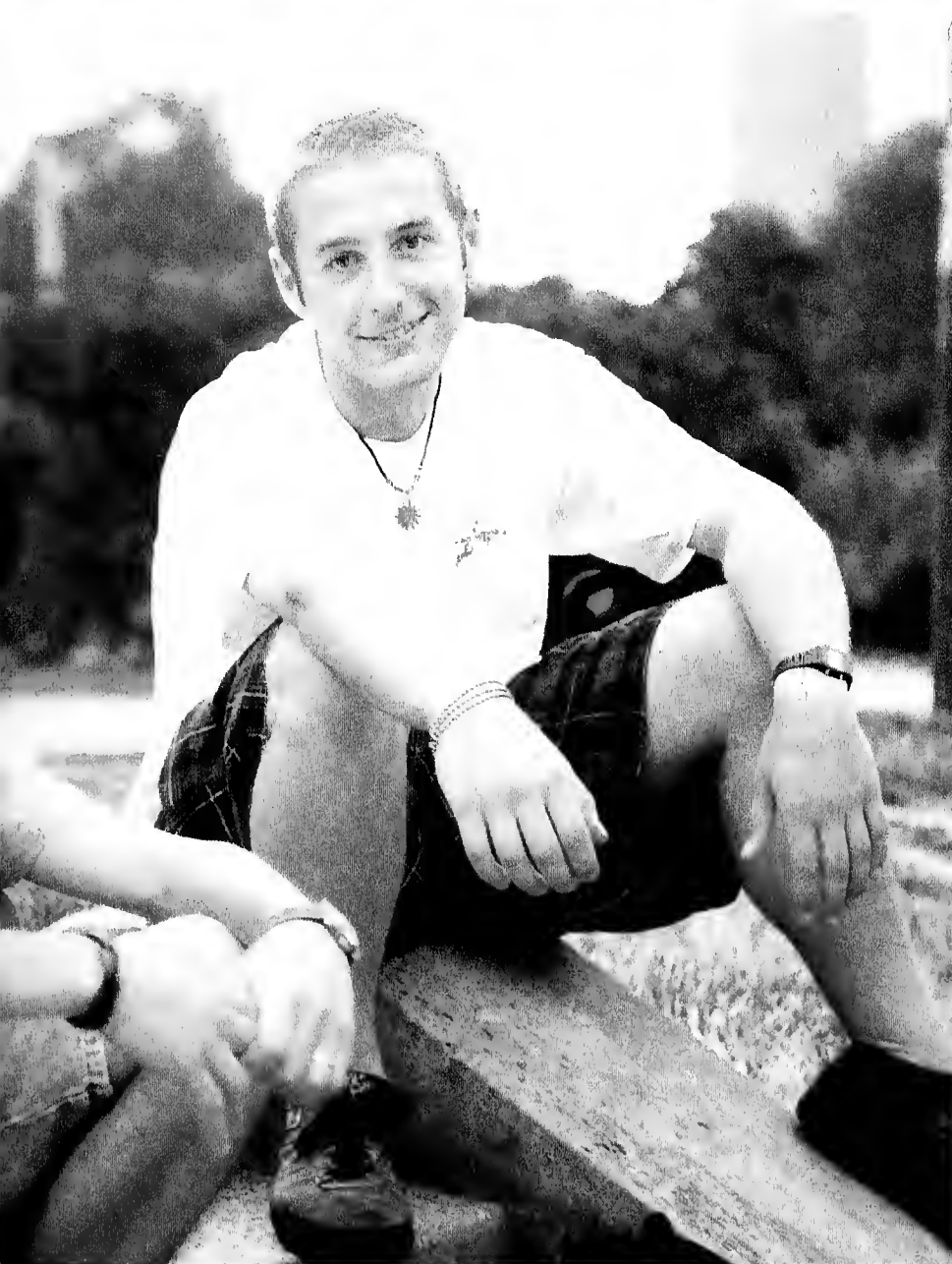
*-courtesy of the New Students Program*

Right: Communications senior Jim Rose, Japanese senior Joe Pimental, and graduated Political Scientist Becky Peterson relax during one of the few breaks that NSP leaders get from the commotion.

*-courtesy of the New Students Program*



Below: Senior Psychology major Brant Oliver guides new students through their first Pre-Registration.  
-courtesy of the New Students Program



What do you get when you throw together some Political Science majors, a couple of History majors, some Accounting majors, a Japanese major, two engineers, a chemist and a program that's been successful for over twenty years? If you guessed the New Students Program during summer orientation, you've guessed correctly!

With a staff of over 24 people, I spent the summer (by the way, I'm the chemistry major) introducing the class of 1998 to the wonderful world of UMass. This included an introduction to general education requirements, required major courses, administering placement tests, giving two hour campus tours, and presenting an overview of all the fun activities and clubs that the University has to offer. The summer orientation counselors put in many hours thinking of various wild and crazy skits that could get bits of information across to the new students, in a fun way, of course!

The goal of the program has not changed in over twenty years. Its purpose is still to make incoming students feel more comfortable about coming to the University, to feel more comfortable about meeting new people, and in general to feel good about starting their college career.

The reason why I've been an orientation counselor for the last two summers has nothing to do with the money I earned. It has to do with the fact that this University is a wonderful place filled with great opportunities. I enjoy pinpointing these positive aspects to other people.

Many of the students who have participated in orientation said that the program is a good way to meet other people in a relaxed environment, without the pressure of academics.

At the end of this summer, I would have to say that many students who came in doubtful and scared left their two and a half day sessions feeling good and excited about coming to the University. With that knowledge in hand, it makes all those LONG days (7 AM to 12:30 AM) that I sweated and toiled through all the more worthwhile, and summer number three could be just around the corner.

-by Wendy Su

# FRESHMEN

The freshmen were easily distinguishable. The parking lots were full of cars blinking their hazard lights. Lines for the elevator wound around the building and ended in the center of the parking lot. At least fifty students stood along the sidewalk, their life packed in the suitcases and crates at their feet.

They came in droves. Thousands of them, from one end of campus to the other, crowding the streets and parking lots, asking questions, and looking confused. They were a quivering mass of fear and doubt on that first day, but friendly New Student Assistants, dressed in orange T-shirts, and Resident Assistants came to the rescue to ease their minds and answer their questions.

As Alexandra Byers drove to UMass, she, like many other freshman, began to worry. "I started thinking things like, 'What if my roommate and I don't get along?' I started having doubts about my major and worrying that I wouldn't like it here. But so

Below: Father and son discuss college plans while waiting for the elevator in Southwest.

-photo by Joseph Minkos

far, I love it," she said.

Her roommate, Laurel Willingham, had similar feelings. "The first day was so weird," she commented. "When I first walked into the room, it was awful; so dreary and empty. But after we got all moved in, it became home. And Alex became the sister I never had."

Their friend, Michael Reardon, agreed with their comments. "Even though I'd been here before to visit my brother, it still felt strange to be here as a freshman. I just remember being surrounded by strange faces and U-Hauls. It was very lonely. But the NSAs were great. And so was my brother."

After their belongings had safely made it through the elevator, the freshmen started unpacking and organizing their new living space. Friendships formed easily and quickly as the students met each other in search of hammers, nails, and screwdrivers. Already lasting friendships and eternal memories were being forged. For these students, life at UMass had just begun.

-by Anita L. Kestin





Below: Scott Fronzuto and other move-in leaders were essential in helping freshmen embark on their new undergraduate journey.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



# Starting Fresh

Below: Reflecting on her high school days, a student in Northeast looks forward to making new memories.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



# FRESHMEN

## LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING

Right: One of the most prominent sights of many students on their first trip to campus is the 26-floor W.E.B. DuBois Library.

-photo by Tessa Milofsky

**"N**o way am I living up in Orchard Hill."

"The Grad Tower is how far from Southwest?"

"The ducks don't quack, they laugh."

Those were some of the thoughts creeping through the minds of some freshmen, as they tried to locate Morrill N329, experienced their first time praying to the porcelain god, or sleeping through convocation speeches, until they were hit by the overwhelming size of this school. A common thought among many freshmen was "this place is big."

Why did students feel this way? "When I was here for band camp we roomed in Orchard Hill. Every night we had to walk up that darn hill. I'm never doing that again."

To answer the distance between Southwest and the Grad Tower question: "A twenty minute walk, especially in sub-zero temperatures, was not mentioned in any literature about the University." As for

the laughing ducks, I was told, "During band camp we were jazz running on the lawn by the campus pond and the ducks were squawking and making noise. It didn't sound like they were quacking. It sounded like they were laughing at us."

"There are many wonderful things to experience here at UMass." The appetizing food in the D.C., Health Services where even a man can be pregnant, and the maze known as Morrill are a few of my favorites. And how about the Tower Library: 26 floors of knowledge that if you're lucky may be useful, that is if you can locate it.

Last but not least are those Southwest residents who get rudely awakened by the marching band at noon every Saturday en route to the stadium. (Hey we're up, we think you should be too.)

My advice is: don't take a class in Morrill, avoid heavy research, and ice skates are a convenient mode of transportation in winter.

-by Deb Gaouette

Right: Enormous lecture halls are an adjustment for "first-year students."

-photo by Perry Heller





Right: Banned from smoking in public buildings, junior English major Kristen North and junior Journalism major Gwen Roit enjoy a cigarette out in the sun.

*-photo by Scott Galbraith*

Below: On the Student Union steps, Sobhi Mahmassani, a junior HRTA major, sits in deep conversation with Deirdre Torrey, a junior Pre-Veterinary major.

*-photo by Scott Galbraith*





UP

IN

CITY



In an effort to spare non-smokers from the hazards associated with second-hand smoke inhalation, the Amherst Health Department instituted a ban on smoking in all restaurants and other public places of employment.

The ban, which went into effect Sept. 1, 1994, prohibited smoking in any public place of employment, although bars were exempt from this ban until July 1995.

The success of the Amherst ban encouraged many of the neighboring towns to make smoke-free environments the norm. In November, Northampton followed Amherst's example and went smoke-free. In order to further promote the anti-smoking sentiment, the city also banned cigarette vending machines and tobacco advertisements.

And in December, Hadley banned smoking in the Hampshire Mall, except in designated sections of Friendly's and The Ground Round. Establishments caught allowing its patrons to smoke faced a fine ranging from \$20 to \$60.

Indeed, the issue of whether a government should have the right to take away a person's choice to breathe or not breathe cigarette smoke is a complicated one.

"It helps me because I recently quit smoking, and cigarette smoke really

bothers me now," said Tara Hazen, a junior Animal Science major.

Fear of losing business caused several area restaurants to protest the smoking ban, including the Pub in downtown Amherst. Paula Provost, the Pub's dining-room manager, says that the Pub applied for a waiver at the Amherst Board of Health earlier in 1994. The Pub fought to have a designated smoking section between the hours of 9 PM and 1 AM, when the Pub functions mainly as a bar.

The Board of Health granted the waiver, on the condition that the Pub needed to install a ventilation system that would enable fresh air to circulate throughout the establishment. This ventilation system was installed in the Pub in December 1994.

According to Provost, the ban has affected business because, "People like being able to smoke when they drink. I've noticed we've lost a lot of regulars who used to come here, because they can't smoke."

To compensate for the loss of smokers' business, the Pub is offering a new menu and is doing more advertising in the *Daily Collegian* and on the radio to try to attract more college students, and hoping that the quaint atmosphere, quick service, and good food will encourage them to stay.

-by Kristen M. Rountree

# AN AGELESS EXPERIENCE

While their high school classmates are out in the working world of early morning wake ups and eight hour days, they are in college. Instead of living in their own house, they live in dorms with teenagers. They go to classes and party on the weekends. They seem like normal college students, but for these students, life at UMass is anything but typical.

These are non-traditional students, ranging in age from 22 to 46. Some are men and women who have worked for a few years after high school to earn enough money to go to college. Some are experiencing college for the second time, in search of another degree. And some are even here just to better themselves. Whatever the reason, most non-traditionals feel that life at UMass is an adventure, no matter how old you are.

Friedrich, a 29 year old sophomore Art major had this to say, "At first, I felt ancient. But after a few days I started noticing that most people were interested in getting to know me as an individual and not just as someone a decade older than them. It made me realize that I still had a lot to learn."

Rob, a 24 year old SOM junior related, "I tried to get into a dorm with people my own age but I was put on a floor with freshmen instead. But it's worked out well. I've gotten a lot out of the experience. I've come to realize that we're all here for the same purpose so we may as well be friends."

However, not all non-traditionals live in the dorms. Others live in neighboring

towns and commute to UMass. Lou Heruidte, a thirty-eight year old Civil Engineering major from Springfield, said, "For me, life at UMass is the same as it is for other commuters. I go to classes and then I go home and do my homework. The only difference is that I have less hair than most of my classmates."

Another student says that being older has helped him to realize the benefits of college. "I went to college right after high school. All I wanted to do was go to parties and get drunk, so I dropped out. I took a few years off to work and then I went back. I feel like I'm going back in time, and experiencing the things I was too immature to appreciate in the first place."

On the flip side, many younger students are influenced by living with older students. Sabrina Lewis, a freshman who lives next door to a 27-year-old, says, "I grew up with five sisters and I always wondered what it would be like to have an older brother. He always checks out guys I go out with and makes sure I'm okay. It's comforting to know that he looks out for me."

Non-traditionals are a constant reminder of people from different worlds coming together in one place for a common goal. They want the same opportunities their younger classmates have. They want to be treated equally. They have lived in the real world beyond UMass and have chosen to go to school and better themselves. One thing most non-traditional students will agree on is that their age doesn't make them any different from other students. One student relates, "I'm here to better myself. How does my age have any relevancy to my education?" Others agree, saying that age is a "state of mind" and that college "isn't about how old you are."

The old adage must be true . . . you are only as old as you feel.

-by Anita L. Kestin





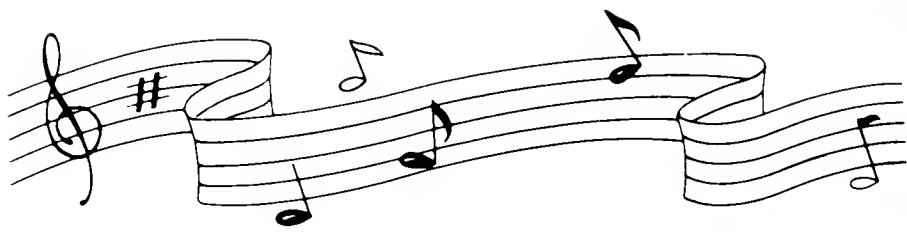
Above: Lounging around...Psychology major Susan Carragher, Biology major Jessica Stevenson, and History major Karen Landry enjoy each other's company.

*-photo by Scott Galbraith*



Left: Being neighborly, two students converse about their day.

*-photo by Scott Galbraith*



Right: The Power and Class of New England entertains fans during a football halftime show.  
*-photo by Joseph Minkos*

Below: The drum line keeps the beat of the band.  
*-photo by Joseph Minkos*





# Time Marches On



At 8 a.m. every Saturday morning, the air is filled with the sound of a Gloria Estefan song or a jazzy rendition of Dave Brubeck's "Blue Rondo." The beating of drums, the crashing of cymbals and the beauty of the color guard captures everyone's attention. No, the campus is not being attacked by some alien life-forms. It's the Minuteman marching band practicing before the football game.

Being a member of the band is not all fun and games. It's a lot of hard work, sore muscles, and practice, practice, practice, six days a week. If you've ever been to a football game, you know why.

Every section of the band works extremely hard, some more than others, but none as much as our premier percussion ensemble led by Thom Hanum. I wouldn't wish their long hours and sleepless nights upon my worst enemy. During band camp they would practice until four in the morning some nights, getting only a few hours of sleep. When asked why he does it, Jack Mansager replied, "It teaches me self-

discipline." Tim Cormier said, "It's more intense than anything I've ever done."

Then there's the color guard, instructed by Chris McHugh and Dave Hautenan. Every day we start out practice by running around six fields and in "Blue Rondo" we run across the field from one five yard line to the other. One color guard participant said, "We're one big happy family." It's true. Being a member of the guard myself, I always feel at home with them. If I ever have a problem, there's twenty-nine people always there for me.

Another part of the band is the twirling line, led by captain Amy Acardi. According to Lauren Young a typical practice would be "a minimum of one lap, 200-400 stomach crunches and maybe leg lifts or something."

As Kate Finney said, "twirling is an art form in college bands. We're the only band in the Northeast that has a twirling line other than UConn."

Last but not least is the band, led by drum majors Richard Johnson, Michael Coogan, Kirsten Becker, and Sanford Jones. What does the band do for everyone involved? Well you meet so many people and get to know everyone. As an incoming freshman, this makes one feel a whole lot more comfortable with going to a big university. According to Becky Baldwin, "Mr. Parks is incredible. He inspires me to accomplish everything from school work to band."

The band is a lot of things to a lot of people. But one universal feeling is that of a family. One for all and all for one.

-by Deb Gaouette



Left: Sophomore Music major Kerrie Wilson toots her own horn.

-photo by Joseph Minkos

# SHOE BOX LIVING

It is a big adjustment to move from living at home to living in the dorms. "Dorm life is more fun than home, but one has to sacrifice privacy and a little bit of sanity," comments Katherine Watras, a Legal Studies major. But, after two years of dormitory living, you either learn to dread living in a shoe box or to enjoy the close community of friends. When first arriving at such a large university, many freshmen had to wonder how they were going to meet people and make friends. One advantage to dorm life is that with such a large group of people from so many different backgrounds in your hall, building, and residential area, it's easy to form friendships. Also, as Computer Systems Engineering major Nithin Shenoy states, "There's always something going on in the dorms."

However, dorm life has its disadvantages and as a result some opt to move off-campus in their junior year. Electrical Engineering major Colleen Wyckoff is one student who feels this way, "Dorm life may be great for some people, but it just isn't right for all of us." The environment which we live in is not always something which we have control over. For example,

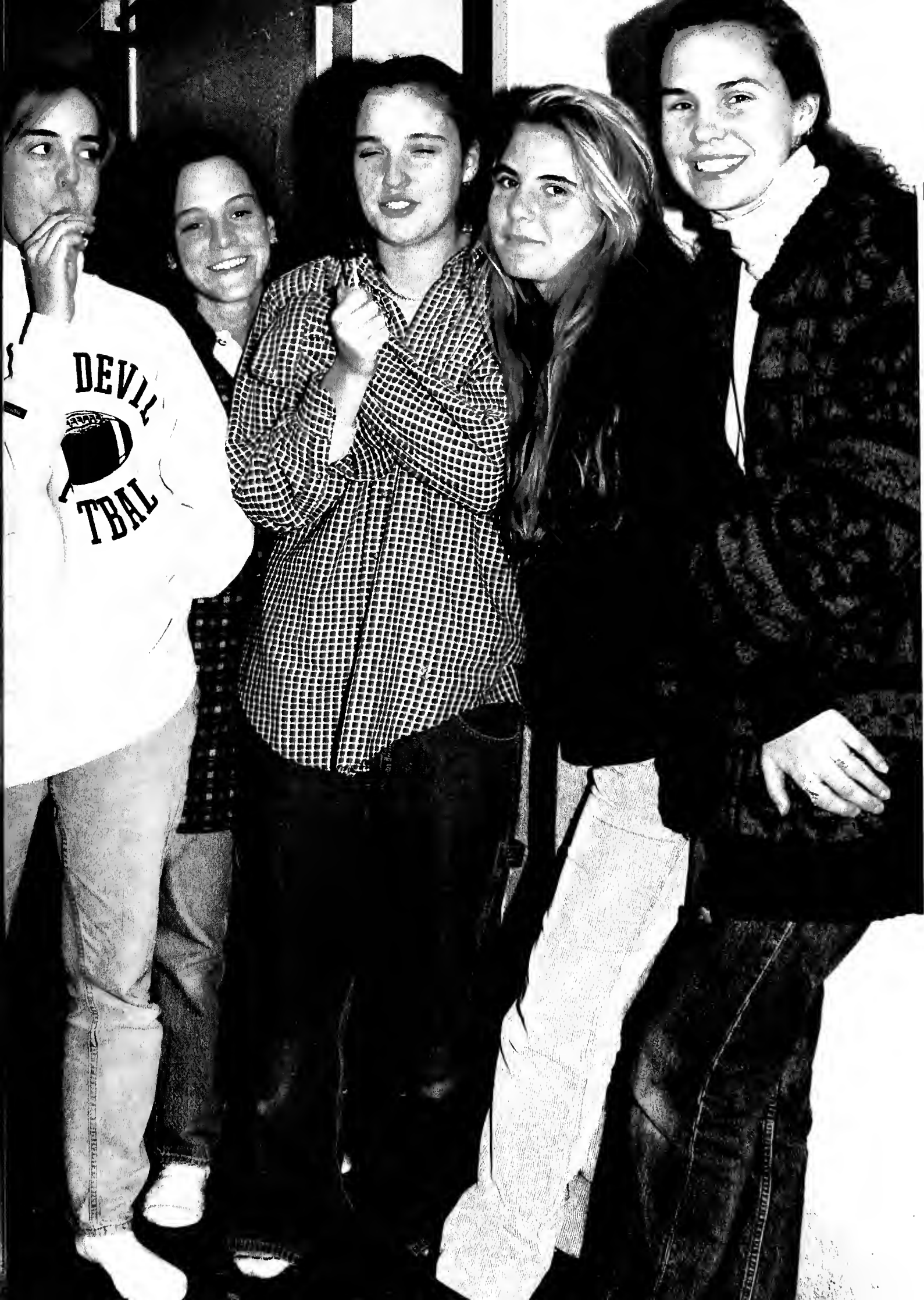
you could be stuck with a "roommate from hell." In addition, sophomores are required to be on the meal plan, which can have its ups and downs.

Each residential area seems to have its own personal atmosphere. By their sophomore year, students have found their niche and have settled into the dorm with their friends. The largest residential area, Southwest, is a social atmosphere which is very lively. Central has a community of eclectic people who are not afraid to be themselves. The Bowl is surrounded by the four buildings which make up Orchard Hill; the people here are serious students on the weekdays but wacky on weekends. Known for the large number of engineering and science majors, Northeast provides an atmosphere good for academic concentration. Sylvan is the only area which provides suite style living, which is great if you have a group of friends you would like to live with. Each residential area is as unique and individual as the people that live there.

-by Kerry B. Weatherhead

Right: Dorm life brings people together; just ask Mandi Robillard, Sophia Karalekas, Natanya Wachtel, Leah Carroll, and Annie Merullo.

-photo by Perry Heller



# SOPHOMORES



Above: Finance major Mark Labib and undecided major Andra Bauer go to CASIAC for help and guidance.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Right: Minor in Music Performance, Amy Faulkingham has yet to declare her major.

*-photo by Perry Heller*







# POINTS

# TO PONDER

What can be more agonizing than trying to decide what course of study to pursue? You sit there racking your brain, pulling out your hair, and sorting through classes until you find your niche, always wondering if you really want to do that for the rest of your life.

From personal experience, I know this can be a very harrowing time. You keep changing your major with the thought, "Am I doing the right thing?" and never knowing if you'll be entirely happy. You figure that taking Gen Eds will help you catch a clue. Wrong! They just confuse you more. And since most of the classes tend to be boring, you are reluctant to delve into more of them.

People decide to major in different programs for various reasons. My friends gave me some rather eclectic answers. The reason my roommate chose to major in Art was, "They said they'd give me money."

Anything for a few bucks, right. An Early Childhood Psychology major said the reason she chose that branch of psychology was because she liked kids. Though I'd guess you'd have to like them to work with them. My friend is double-majoring in Communications and French. Since she wants to become a DJ eventually and "DJs usually major in Communications," she chose to major in it. As for the French, she said, "I always took it in high school." So what the hell, she's majoring in that too.

As for me, writing seems to be the one, even though most of my best writing comes from brain storms at three in the morning. That doesn't help if you have a job in the afternoon. I'm a History/Theater double-major; the Theater may or may not last. It depends on how many years I want to spend here. Since Broadway is the one love of my life I'll probably be here forever, unless History proves more attractive.

-by Deb Gaouette

# Balancing Act

*You* set off, map in hand, all set to navigate this magnificent campus in search of Morrill N329 or a room in the FAC. Before you do, here are a few things you should know.

"From the home office in Amherst, Massachusetts . . ."

Top ten things NOT to do:

10. Take Biology
9. Read anything that could result in becoming lost in the library
8. Eat in the D.C.
7. Take classes in the Graduate Tower if you live in Southwest
6. Live in Orchard Hill if you hate to walk
5. Get on the Campus Shuttle bus to Southwest if there are Sig Ep brothers on it
4. Take four classes in a row
3. Park in E-Lot
2. Jump on a random Campus Shuttle bus
1. Go to Health Services

Here's what you should do . . .

10. Snowshoes are a necessity
9. Ice skates aren't a bad idea either
8. Collect knives for the washing machine (If this doesn't work you'll have to collect quarters)
7. Learn how to use the Info-Trac
6. Take physical education classes
5. Memorize the number of the nearest pizza delivery place
4. Leave an hour early for classes in Morrill
3. Study
2. Sign up for classes in your residential area
1. Actually attend a class or two

Once you finally figure out the Campus Shuttle buses, PVTAs change them, which confuses you even more. Someone figured out that people are using knives on the washing machines and rigged the machines so that you have to pay. They have some nerve!

If you follow these guidelines you'll probably be all right. Until you realize that you still haven't figured everything out and probably won't until you graduate!

-by Deb Gaouette



Left: Kristine Ring keeps up with her studies by learning how to budget her time.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Below: Coming into the computer age by using the TAU, Mandy Robillard learns to navigate the Internet.

*-photo by Perry Heller*





# For Whom the Bell Tolls

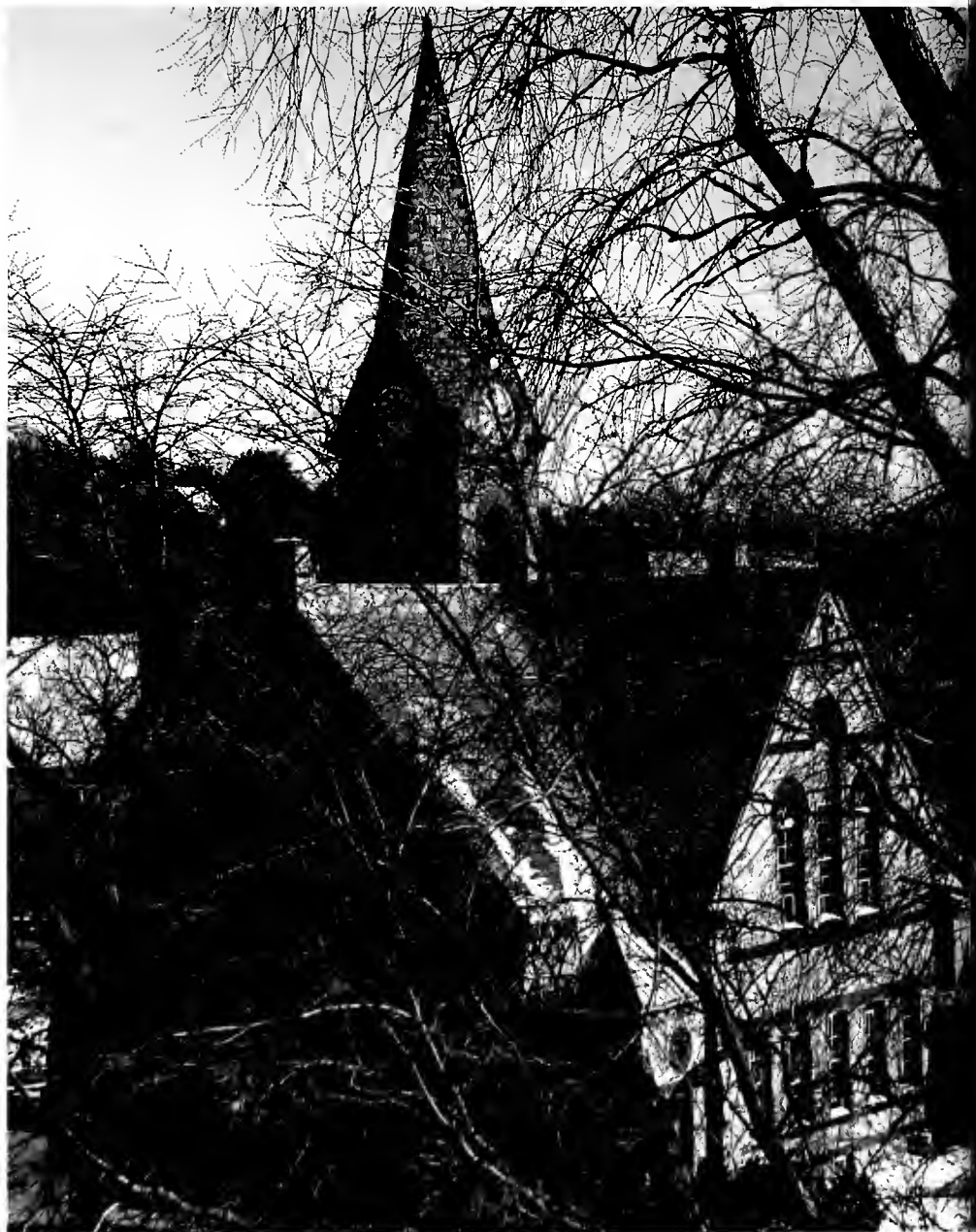
In the past, those walking by the Old Chapel could hear the 102-year-old pendulum clock gonging away at the most peculiar times, usually behind by a few hours. But thanks to the devotion and hard work of a dedicated few who call themselves the Quasimodos, the old timekeeper is back on track, announcing every new hour.

English professor John R. Nelson, Jr., and UMass Physical Plant designer Richard Nathorst spent the fall semester volunteering to try to identify and fix the mechanical and physical problems that had

plagued the ancient keeper of time. Last winter in a blast of cold weather, the clock stopped dead.

After close examination from these amateur clock repairmen, they found that the lubricating oil was too heavy and filled with years of dust sediment which threw the clock's timing off. After cleaning the gears and replacing the oil with a lighter clock-maker's oil that Nelson found in New Bedford, the chance improved that the campus could depend upon the clock for accurate time.

The next thing was to improve the





ancient mechanism that once kept the clock going. It involved a series of weights and pulleys, that were once wound by students who, at the turn of the century, were paid 39 cents an hour. Today's students need not apply for that job because the Quasimodos chose a smaller electric motor replacement.

Nelson and Nathorst also realized that the solid metal hands of the clock were straining the motor, so they replaced them with a lighter alloy set, which is said to have given the hands a more elegant look.

The Quasimodos now plan to work with the Class of '44, who have raised money for further restoration as time

progresses. The face of the clock will be restored as well as the masonry and stained glass of the windows. To some, the chapel has always been a symbol of UMass and needs to be protected.

The group is elated by their work and feels that this UMass treasure is now in almost the same condition as it was the day it was installed in 1892. Because of the devotion of these crafty tinkers, we can expect the clock to be ringing in each new hour well into the future.

*-by Marc V. Mombourquette*

Located in the center of campus, the bell of the Old Chapel began to ring again at the beginning of this academic year.

*-photos by Perry Heller*



# DRIVING TO THE TOP

*The night is quiet. I am walking to the bus shelter with my gloves on. Within minutes, I hear the sound of a huge vehicle approaching. Looking up through the cold, I see the North Amherst bus pull into the stop ahead of me and I speed up to be sure I don't miss it.*

The UMass Transit Service started out in 1969 as Student Senate Transit with only three school buses. Its objectives were to ease the traffic situation, to improve campus parking and road safety for students, and to provide transportation for students attending classes in the Five College Area.

In 1978 the UMass Transit Service joined the newly formed Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) in Springfield. Today, the system contains thirty-three transit coaches, twelve school buses for field trips and six special vans for the disabled community. Currently, the buses serve approximately three million passengers on fourteen routes.

On June 15, 1994, UMass Transit Authority celebrated its 25th anniversary. About 150 alumni drivers turned out for the event. They remembered the old days and offered their (continued on p. 27)





Cheaper than driving, better than hitchhiking, the PVTIA goes your way. The buses are a helpful form of transportation in this college town with many students not owning a car.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

(continued from p. 26) assistance. "These people were committed to their jobs and they really enjoyed their work when they were with us," said Glenn Barrington, Assistant Manager with the Transit.

Through the years changes have been made. The office has moved from the Student Union in 1969 to its current site on Governor's Drive, followed by the expansion of facilities in the new compound in 1987. In addition, staff has increased. There are now six professional staffers, 195 student drivers, eleven mechanics, and maintenance staffers who service and maintain buses.

UMass Transit is a full-fledged, working bus company. Except for a small core of transportation and maintenance professionals, students run the show. "We want people who can carry responsibilities. We

have a thorough screening process to pick out the best candidates, those with a certain maturity and character, to handle the jobs," according to Barrington. The process includes a road test to assess the applicants' driving habits. For every five applicants interviewed, only one is hired. The hired student has to go through approximately 120 hours of training before hitting the road. These schedules include eighty hours of training to obtain a license and forty hours of road lessons.

Flexible hours allow students to work between classes. Little supervision on the job means more freedom and the opportunity to work independently. This helps to develop responsibility and build up the drivers' self confidence.

*As I step off the bus and walk into the crisp winter air I feel fortunate that there is an efficient transportation system at UMass. The next time I ride the bus I will be reminded of the people behind the scenes who have made my trip possible and comfortable.*

*-by Siang-Ing Tay*

# A Taste of Culture

Students who want to become a little more cultured don't have to travel very far. With five galleries, a student-run concert company, and a student-run visitors program, there is something for everyone.

The Student Union Art Gallery offers many shows each year. In November the gallery featured the MFA Midway show. Up to thirteen graduate students showed a wide array of works, from painting, sculptures, ceramics, printmaking, photography, and computer art. Some of the themes reflected in the work included the mills and canals in Holyoke as presented in print by Keith Berman, raku fired clay works by Cali Almy, and Danielle Kremer found an innovative way to use left over man-made domestic materials in her sculpture. These were just three examples of the different works on display.

In December the Gallery hosted a series of BFA student shows. Carolyn Jones took her inspiration from classical and religious western concepts in her ceramic sculptures. Trace Meek, in his show entitled "Form, Spirit," presented a series of bright human scale paintings. Using metaphors, archetypal symbols, and images from his dreams or memories, Trace created an emotional show, that ranged from nostalgic to joyous.

Herter Gallery, located on the first floor of Herter Hall, presented many traveling exhibitions. There was a series of drawings by George Baselitz

and Markus Lüpertz, paintings by Frances Barth, and abstract art by Marjorie Wall and Hanlyn Davies.

For the music lovers, UPC presented Helium, Soup, Shudder to Think, The Best of the Underground, and the annual Spring Concert in order to entertain the local campus communities. Also, at the Mullins Center, there was the Multibands Concert in October, which showcased all of the University's many student musical organizations from the Marching Band, Symphony Band, and Wind Ensemble to the University Dancers, Chapel Jazz Ensemble, and Acappella. Green Day was at the Mullins Center and the rock group Live performed in March. If this doesn't fit your taste, there were concerts most Tuesday nights in the FAC featuring various guest artists and faculty members.

For the literary types, the Augusta Savage Gallery, located in the New Africa House, welcomed poet Samuel Allen in February. In celebration of Black History Month, Allen read from some of his works, which ranged from historical fiction about the Spanish conqueror Cortez, to emotional works of a gay battalion at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. "Samuel Allen is the voice of the voiceless, and the voice of the dispossessed," said UMass English Professor Martín Espada, a fellow poet and friend of Allen.

UMass is a campus full of diversity. The opportunities are endless. There is something that will interest everyone and enhance their education.

-by Anita L. Kestin and Tina Savoie  
information compiled from  
various gallery press releases



Above: "Soup" is a big favorite at the Bluewall.

-photo by Joe Minkos

Right: Art graduate Susan Andrews stands proudly by her work, "Your Basic Limo," part of her senior art project, on display at the Student Union Art Gallery.

-photo by Joe Minkos





Below: Jennifer Moodie, Alexis Campbell, and Sarah Kreiger anxiously await the beginning of FOX's *Melrose Place*.

-photo by Joseph Minkos



Above and Below: Juniors Himanshu "Chewie" Patel and Jed Scaramella have been buddies since their freshman year in Field. The extra space of a Puffton Village apartment lets them store their rides and play "hall sports" to their hearts' content.

-photos by Joseph Minkos



Above: Ask Armin Schlotterbeck, Jason Giuliano, John Swierzewski, Minh Do, and Pete Simeone what the best part of living off campus is, and you'll hear a resounding "NO ALCOHOL POLICY!"

-photo by Joseph Minkos

# HOME AWAY FROM HOME

There were no prior warnings; no red lights flashing or signs screaming “yield” or “proceed with caution.” You never truly know someone until you live with them. Living off campus is a great experience although it is also the ultimate test of friendship. It’s kind of like living in a psychology lab; case studies and all.

When I moved off campus in the fall of 1994, I was looking forward to a taste of life as an independent, with no one telling me what to do. I figured that living off campus would make my junior year that much better. It only took me about two minutes to realize how wrong I was.

From the very beginning our landlord tried to take advantage of us any way he could. The apartment was a mess when we arrived, even after I had called ahead to be sure it would be clean. We complained about everything that seemed to break or go wrong, which seemed to happen every day. I recall complaining more than twice when our dishwasher flooded or when it was time to have the non-existent storm windows installed. Slowly things started to get done, but by mid-November we gave up asking the landlord to do things. My housemate’s boyfriend became the weekend carpenter, plumber, and protector extraordinaire.

Internal problems began right away. There were fights about parking stickers, who would get which bedroom, house chores, and men. I learned early on that not everyone was raised the way I was. One of my housemates was the complete opposite of me, she never wanted to be by herself, always felt the need for conversation, and wondered why she didn’t think the same

way the rest of us did. Living with her made me grateful to my parents for instilling independence in me at a very early age.

It’s easy to learn the true value of a dollar when you never seem to have enough money. I had a job and an allowance from my parents and it still never seemed to be enough. By the end of each month I found myself dipping into my emergency savings account for things like notebooks or concert tickets. Each week my ‘income’ went to pay for the phone or electric bills.

One of the perks of living off campus is you can have a pet even though most leases forbid it. My housemates and I had two hamsters, which were a lot less annoying than our neighbors’ cats. These hamsters weren’t your normal rodents; they became rather humanized in their environment. From climbing out of their cages to learning to climb up the stairs, these hamsters became super-rodents. They made going home a pleasant experience, which is more than I can say for one of my housemates. Yes, many of us dreaded going back there because we knew she was home.

Not all the experiences were negative. In fact most of them were positive. The lessons I learned will have just as much value as what I learned in the classroom. When it comes to looking for a place to live next year, I’ll be sure and do research before deciding on a place. I’ve learned that it’s never too late to learn from your mistakes.

-by Anita L. Kestin



# BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE

Last spring I decided to supplement my major in Journalism at UMass by pursuing a field experience at the Mather Career Center.

I began by meeting with career advisors, who explained to me the fundamentals of preparing resumes, and how to use the Career Center Library. At the library I was introduced to an array of internship and co-op positions, both in and out of the area. After deciding to try an internship in the area that I could do while taking classes, I came across a release from the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* in Northampton. Great, I thought, an internship at a newspaper in the next town. All I would have to do is hop on a bus.

I sent a resume and cover letter to *The Gazette*, and was called for an interview a few days later. During the interview, I not only gave the intern coordinator a chance to get to know me, but I also gave myself a chance to know what a newspaper internship entailed. I would work about 20 hours a week with an assigned editor, writing up to three articles a day.

I decided I would work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9-3, since both of my classes met on Tuesday and Thursday. For my internship, I would receive eight academic credits through the journalism department.

The first day of work I met with features editor Elise Gibson, who explained to me that I would start off rewriting press releases and writing simple arts and living briefs. The rest of the day was spent trying to learn the computer system — a difficult process for a computer illiterate like me.

As the weeks progressed, I started calling people to get information for stories. My collection of clips now consists of articles of upcoming plays, concerts, and films, an awards ceremony honoring local women of achievement, a community seminar regarding women's health, a grant

program by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and a children's Halloween haunted house.

During those months, I learned a lot about what it takes to work at a newspaper. And, I have to admit, there are things I have discovered that turn me off to the life of a newspaper reporter. For example, sometimes I really have a hard time calling strangers and asking them questions to get information for a story. Sometimes, when I'm on a quick deadline, writer's block will set in and I'm left with nothing to say. Sometimes I find myself questioning whether I'm cut out for this type of work.

Of course that isn't the case all of the time. There are days when I'll finish a story knowing that despite the trouble I had writing it, I ended up doing a pretty good job. Or my editor will assure me that a story I had written was done well, even if I didn't think I had done a good job.

In addition to gaining experience, part of the reason for internships is to discover whether you really want to go into a particular field. If you find that you have misgivings about a particular career, it's better to discover that earlier than later. In other words, there is no such thing as a bad experience. No matter what you experience, you will learn about yourself as well as your chosen career.

As for myself, I'll continue to have my good days, when everything goes just right, and not so-good days, when I'll feel like swearing off journalism entirely and exploring a new career path. I'll probably never be sure of exactly what I want to do for the rest of my life; it all depends on what kind of day I'm having. Whatever I decide for the future, though, I know I made the right decision for now by venturing out of my journalism classes and obtaining a taste of the "real world."

-by Kristen Rountree

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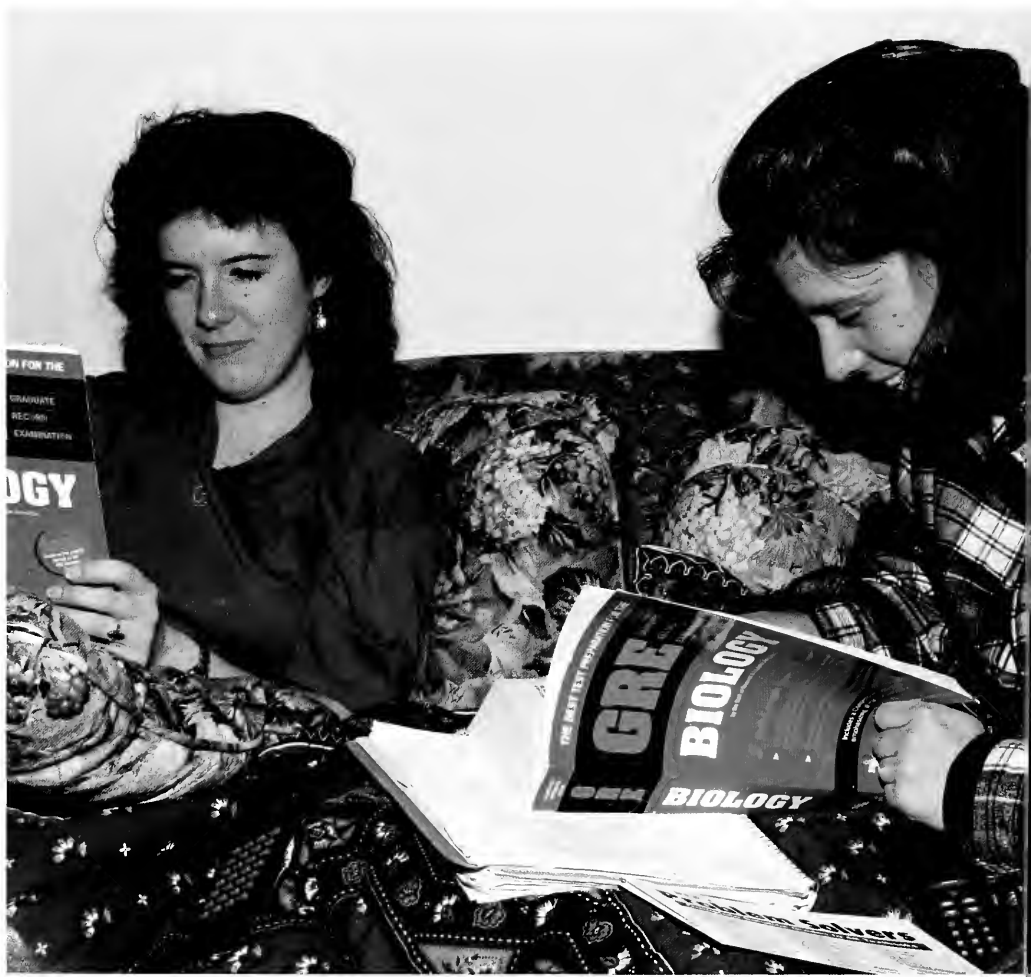


Below: The Mather Career center is a helpful place  
to go for advice on how to obtain an internship.

*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



Below: The Biology GRE's are looming in the near future for Juniors Erin Davis and Amy Ptak.  
*-photo by Joseph Minkos*



# JUNIORS

# On the Threshold of Reality



When I arrived back at UMass in September, I was excited to begin my junior year. Without the hassle of Gen Eds, the prison-like dorms, and mysterious D.C. food, I thought my third year at UMass had become amazingly simple. I didn't think that living off campus would mean getting billed for everything except breathing, that having a job and five heavy classes would mean no social life, or that trying to cook my own meals would be hazardous to my health. And I hadn't anticipated how difficult it would be to get a summer job.

I started off the year taking three English classes, in the hopes of finishing the major so I could graduate on time. This led to hours of reading, writing, and revising and many Friday and Saturday nights buried in one of the forest green chairs in a corner of the Reading Room. Locking yourself in the Campus Center each weekend does not a social life make. Trust me.

Living off campus is great, but it does have its down points. I like the freedom, but without a car, freedom can be a harrowing experience. I can't count all the times I have waited at the bus stop, alone, at 11:00 at night. UMass can be a very scary place at night, especially in the middle of winter. I like the idea of living with only a few women, as opposed to sharing a bathroom with over twenty of them, but even that can be a little humbling at times. I have

learned that there are some people who do not have the same values, standards, or sense of independence as I do. One thing for sure is that living off campus has taught me that patience is definitely a virtue.

Another part of being a junior that I hadn't anticipated was the almost impossible quest of trying to find a summer job. I learned to loathe field experience rather quickly; I'll never understand how you're supposed to get experience when no one will hire you because you have no experience. After sending my resume to dozens of employees I decided to give up and spend the summer in Amherst taking classes.

Although there have been many times when a lack of money, a decrease of motivation, and feelings of uncertainty have overpowered me, I have realized that my experiences as a junior will be the foundations for my future. I may not always know what I'll be doing or where I'm going, but now I am able to look at things a lot differently.

I see life as a series of adventures and believe that in the end, life is what you make it. I have gotten to the point where I can be enthusiastic about the future without worrying about the mistakes I made in the past. Now I understand that the disappointments will have as much of an impact on me as the fulfilled expectations. I've even begun to realize that these *are* the best years of my life.

-by Anita L. Kestin

# TREMENDOUS TRIOS

What's a Hoopla?  
I'm glad you asked.

For the fifth year in a row the sports management department put together a successful three-on-three basketball tournament. Open to all ages, from eight to 88 years, the tournament caters to all ages and abilities from "couch potatoes" to "top guns."

The unique aspect is that the event is run by undergraduates and graduate students. With one adviser, the 20 students are primarily responsible for organizing the entire event. From signing sponsors like M&M Mars, Reebok, Coca Cola,

Below Left: A player tries to get around his opponent to approach the key.

-photo by Joe Minkos

and WHMP radio, the students make the contracts and the arrangements on their own.

The Haigis name comes from the event's location. The courts are set at Haigis Mall, in front of the Fine Arts Center. The Hoopla name comes from the event itself. It is a double elimination tournament and games are played to 14 points.

The course was designed to offer students a hands-on learning experience. Glenn Wong, head of the Sports Management Department, had been interested in an event management course for students for a long time, and (*continued on p. 37*)

Below: Two teams of women battle it out on the court.

-photo by Joe Minkos







Left: A student shoots a layup as his adversary attempts to block.

-photo by Joe Minkos

Below: Basketball is a game of grace, speed, and talent.

-photo by Joe Minkos



continued from p. 36) settled on basketball at the suggestion of Professor Thomsen.

"I knew Glenn was thinking about some type of event management course," said Thomsen. "The idea intrigued me, and I went to Glenn and asked him what he thought about basketball. He said yes, and here we are."

The work behind the event is strenuous, but nonetheless worth it. The class is divided into five groups from advertising to sponsorship to registration.

Proceeds from the event go to benefit A UMass Scholarship fund for a needy high school student from the Pioneer Valley.

Over 285 basketball teams, a craft gallery, live bands, a multi-media exhibit of

the Basketball Hall of Fame, and media personalities all came together April 21-23 at UMass to form this year's event.

Since its inception in 1991, Haigis Hoopla has grown over the years into more of a community oriented media event as well as an informal competition among students and basketball fans.

This year's Hoopla was organized by 30 Sports Management students who were enrolled in an event Management course. The class got together with Amherst Leisure Services, the UMass Fine Arts Center, the UMass Sports Camp, and the Basketball Hall of Fame, located in Springfield, to make Haigis Hoopla happen.

-by Felice Cohen



Above: Lead vocalist John Popper serenades the crowd with Blues Traveler's big hits.  
-photo by Perry Heller

# SOUNDS OF

Although the sun couldn't decide whether to shine or hide behind the masses of clouds that filled the sky, thousands packed the lawn on May 14, 1995, turning the campus pond lawn into a virtual sea of bodies, hackysacks, and sunburned skin.

Opening the show on the right foot, and setting the tone for the "fun in the sun" motif that the

Concert is supposed to promote, local faves Knuckle Sandwich took the stage. Though only a handful of people were in attendance during the quintet's set, the band threw themselves into their performance, working the crowd with their goofy style and uncategorized sound.

Dressed in everything from red capes to full Pee-Wee Herman attire, Knuckle Sandwich

bounced energetically across the stage, touching on everything from punk rock to ska to hip-hop. Highlights included the absolutely brilliant, ska-tinged cover of mope gods Joy Division's "Love Will Tear Us Apart" (flushed out by the group's brand new horn section, brass knuckles) and the band's new infamous anthem "K-Mart Shoppers."

Unfortunately, after Knuckle Sandwich left the stage they took most of the spirit of originality with them as the aftermath of "grunge" reared its ugly head in the form of Machinery Hall. The Boston trio banged out a set of polished, alternative-by-numbers rock that at times was reminiscent of Screaming Trees, Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains . . . you know the rest.

Without the local status of Knuckle Sandwich or the drawing power of the national acts, Machinery Hall never worked up enough momentum to move the crowd beyond a complete standstill (At one point they actually asked the audience if "they were alive.") Although kicking their set off with an eerie tape loop of spooky baby talk and



Above: Kristen Hersh muses about the experiences life has thrown at her.

-photo by Perry Heller

reverberated guitar that hardly seemed to fit with the spirit of a "spring" concert, Throwing Muses amazingly pulled it off. The Muses' dark and haunting pop revitalized the previously dormant audience, demanding the crowd's attention with a mixture of hooks and tortured lyrics.

Despite her petite size, head Muse Kristen Hersh led the group with her textured guitar playing and tortured howls, while drummer Dave Narcizo pummeled each song home with his aggressive playing. The set mostly drew from the band's latest album *University*, but also contained some stand out cuts from *The Real Ramona*.

After the Muses' spectacular but melancholy set, the crowd was more than ready for hard-core rap of KRS-ONE. Despite a marathon wait between the Muses and KRS-ONE's set, the rapper brought the anxious audience's enthusiasm to a full

Right: With energy and enthusiasm, KRS-ONE presented rap in its purest form.

-photo by Perry Heller



# MUSIC



Above: The Spring Concert would be nothing without the expertise of the groups' sound board technicians.

-photo by Perry Heller

Opposite: Throwing Muses drummer Dave Narcizo's aggressive style brought the audience to new heights of enthusiasm.

-photo by Perry Heller





Left: The multitudes expressed their feelings with hands and voices.

-photo by Perry Heller

boil the moment the first beat echoed across the lawn.

Dressed entirely in gray and black, KRS-ONE stripped away any of the excesses that the genre has now come to embody (jazz, reggae, etc.) bringing the music back to the days of "old-school" when all that was needed was a microphone and a good beat. Drawing on every hip-hop cliché ("Put your hands in the air . . .," "every one say ho") KRS-ONE led the audience through a seamless 45-minute, high energy set. What lacked in creativity (most of the songs sounded *exactly* the same) was made up for in pure energy.

As the sun finally retired, headliner's Blues Traveler took the stage. Fronted by lead singer/harmonica player John Popper, who with his baggy clothes, disheveled hair, and furry sideburns looked more like an escaped lunatic rather than one of today's most prominent harmonica players, the band quickly whipped the enormous audience into a frenzy.

Moshers quickly surfaced to the top of the crowd as Popper and company expertly wielded their instruments, tossing off licks that kept upping the manic energy level. Unfortunately this madness only lasted for a short period of time before the band fell victim to countless extended jams that may have excited a Traveler fan, but left many neophytes bored and restless. Often the band's frantic playing reduced their songs to nothing more than a muddled and disjointed sound, losing the groove that they had originally locked into.

The group finished its set with a hyper-fast (and thankfully short) version of Chuck Berry's "Johnny Be Good" that showed off their strong points, making you realize that if they weren't graduates from the Grateful Dead school of musical wanking, just how good they might be.

-by Matt Audette



The University of Massachusetts INDEX

# WORLD NEWS

-by Anita L. Kestin

Photography and Source Materials courtesy of Associated Press



## *Fallen Hero*

FOR ORENTHAL JAMES SIMPSON, fame and glory were nothing new. His career surpassed the football field and he went on to become sportscaster, commercial pitchman, and actor. But there was nothing that could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994.

In June of 1994 it was reported that O.J. Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, had been brutally slain outside Nicole's Brentwood residence. O.J. was suspected in the murders.

His arrest proved to be unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in, O.J. had his friend Al Cowlings drive him on a jaunt through southern California's freeways in a white Ford Bronco. The police, and the nation, followed, heeding a warning that Simpson had a gun.

Finally Simpson returned to his home and surrendered. The most famous case of the century was about to begin.



## Friend or Foe?

IN 1994, THE UNITED STATES invaded Haiti, its underdeveloped neighbor to the south. At the last minute, Haiti's military ruler surrendered to the United Nations and promised to relinquish power to the elected president who had been ousted, Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Their decision was met with great relief by the Clinton administration, which was worried about insubstantial public support for an invasion, and especially for the casualties it might have provided.

With troop planes in the air and flying toward Haiti, three special U.S. envoys — former President Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn — struck a deal out of the desperation with Gen. Raoul Cedras and colleagues.

About 21,000 U.S. troops eventually landed on the island. They intended to keep the peace until Aristide, who had been in exile in the U.S., could resume

control.

Once Aristide is safely back in control, his commitment to change will be tested. With more than 80% of the work force unemployed and most of Haiti's factories shut down, poverty is more than ever the adversary of stability and democracy. But to repair his devastated land, Aristide will need the cooperation of the local business community, his traditional enemies. However, if he believes in leading his country out of its depression, he will have to find a way to cooperate with his enemies.



## Russian Roulette

CHECHNYA ATTACKED THE KREMLIN with some bitter truths in 1994: good things don't necessarily come in big packages, the possibility of independence can be a powerful weapon, and Moscow's military is not as grand as they had anticipated.

The Chechens' fierce resistance startled and disgraced the Russian Army, who put up a good fight despite being outnumbered and unprepared.

Frenzied Russian attempts to destroy Grozny, Chechnya's capital city, and topple Chechen President Dzhokkar Dudayev united the Chechens, a nation of more than 160 clans, where feuds are commonplace.

In January, the Russians had their first real victory since sending troops to Chechnya in mid-December. Russian war planes attacked the presidential palace when two penetration bombs killed more than 50 people. Over 500 fighters in all were driven away by the blast. Boris Yeltsin declared the war all but over.

This civil unrest reminds Russians that their young democracy has a long way to go before they can escape the atrocities of the Soviet past.





## *Fate of a Nation*

CIVIL WAR CONTINUED TO CRIPPLE Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994 despite the best efforts of a United Nations peacekeeping force.

The conflict, as complex as it was brutal, began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croatia to secede. After two and a half years of fighting, more than 200,000 people were dead or missing.

The war was notorious for "ethnic cleansing" — the successful Serbian campaign to drive Muslims from northern and eastern Bosnia. Of about 2 million people uprooted, 750,000 were non-Serbs from those areas.

Bosnian Serbs had to contend with NATO air strikes. Also, United Nations sanctions and diplomacy appeared to put some distance between the Bosnian Serbs, who rejected and international peace plan, and their Serbian allies in Yugoslavia.

In October, in recognition of increased cooperation from Belgrade, the U.N. lifted some of the sanctions imposed on Yugo-

slavia. But U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry asserted that the Bosnian Serbs were still getting war supplies from across the border.



## *Political Revolution*

NEWT GINGRICH WANTED TO BE Speaker of the House years before he managed to win a House seat, and he long ago laid plans for the Republican takeover most of his colleagues considered an impossible dream.

This is the Georgia congressman's season of triumph. He is celebrating it in typical contradictory fashion — high-minded one moment, flamboyant the next. Gingrich understood how much voters distrusted the government and the fruitless promises of politicians. Gingrich and his colleagues put their promises in writing: hoping to win the public over with 10 major promises including the balanced budget amendment, a middle class tax cut and term limits — all in the first 100 days.

From the beginning of his term Gingrich's politics were met with skepticism and controversy. However he re-







political turmoil. The quake finished off whatever was left of Japan's Age of Hurbis, the predilection of economic and technological supremacy that dominated the 1980's. In its wake, the powerful sense of encumbrance that defined Japan for centuries has returned.



## *Terror in the Heartland*

ON APRIL 19, 1995, TERRORISM HIT too close to home when a car bomb exploded outside a building in Oklahoma City, killing more than 100 people, 23 of them children under the age of six. The bombing was the worst terrorist attack against civilians in the history of the United States.

Initially investigators believed the attack was related in some way to the Branch Davidian deaths in Waco, Texas in 1993. The explosion occurred on the two-year anniversary of the Waco massacre, and the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was the headquarters for some of the agents who stormed the Davidians' compound.

Timothy McVeigh, 27, became the first suspect charged in the bombing. In February, McVeigh moved to Kansas, where he allegedly constructed the deadly bomb.

The FBI moved quickly in the days following the bombing, spreading out across the country to explore McVeigh's connections with the militant anti-government groups, and investigating blasts on the farm of two of McVeigh's friends. Terry Nichols, a friend of McVeigh's, later turned himself in to police in Herington, Kansas, on April 21. He was held as a material witness to the terrorist attack.

The federal building was demolished on May 23 to make room for a memorial monument that would allow the country to remember those victims and to begin the long road to healing.



sponded to the criticism by wielding power without becoming the establishment. He realized quickly that the best way to win in Washington is to keep running against it.



## *All Shook Up*

JAPAN'S NIGHTMARE OF A DISASTROUS urban earthquake came true on January 17, 1995, when a 7.5-Richter quake struck the city of Kobe, a gateway for more than 12 percent of Japan's export. The quake toppled hundreds of buildings, killing more than 5,000, injuring 25,000, and leaving more than 300,000 homeless. Early estimates of property damages ranged from \$30 billion to \$80 billion.

The timing as well as the magnitude of the Kobe quake has shaken the nation to its core. The disaster harshly emphasizes the most turbulent period in modern Japanese history. It follows an abruptly arduous recession and years of chaotic

# Sex, Mud, and Rock and Roll

IT RAINED. SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE crashed the gates. Modes of transportation broke down early, stranding huge numbers of people. People with tickets had to wait for hours to be let in. Portable toilets overflowed. The food supply often ran low. Drugs and mud were everywhere.

Woodstock '94 looked a lot like the original 1969 rock festival—right down to the fans, who wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Like the first festival, Woodstock '94 actually took place in Saugerties, New York and attracted about 300,000 people, one hundred thousand more than the number who shelled out \$135 for tickets—advance sale only. Many ticket holders couldn't find a parking space and had to walk up to 12 miles to get to the concert. A few gave up and went home.

On stage, 50 bands included everyone from sexy female (*continued on p. 47*)



## Heads Up

FRANK CORDER SEEMED TO KNOW exactly how he wanted to die. He suffered from depression, had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, and probably was suicidal. But nothing may ever explain for sure why the Maryland truck driver stole a small plane near Baltimore and crashed into the White House lawn shortly before 2am on September 15, 1994. Corder was killed on impact.

Fortunately, neither President Clinton nor his wife and daughter were home



when Corder crashed into a wall two stories below the presidential bedroom. The incident publicly confirmed what security officials had long feared in private: The White House is vulnerable to sneak attack from the air.

Corder had suffered recent losses in his life: his business, his father, who died

in 1993, his marriage. He had talked increasingly of suicide. He believed that crashing an airplane into the White House would be a novel way to die. However, his friends and relatives disagreed over whether his flight was a publicity stunt or a suicide attempt.



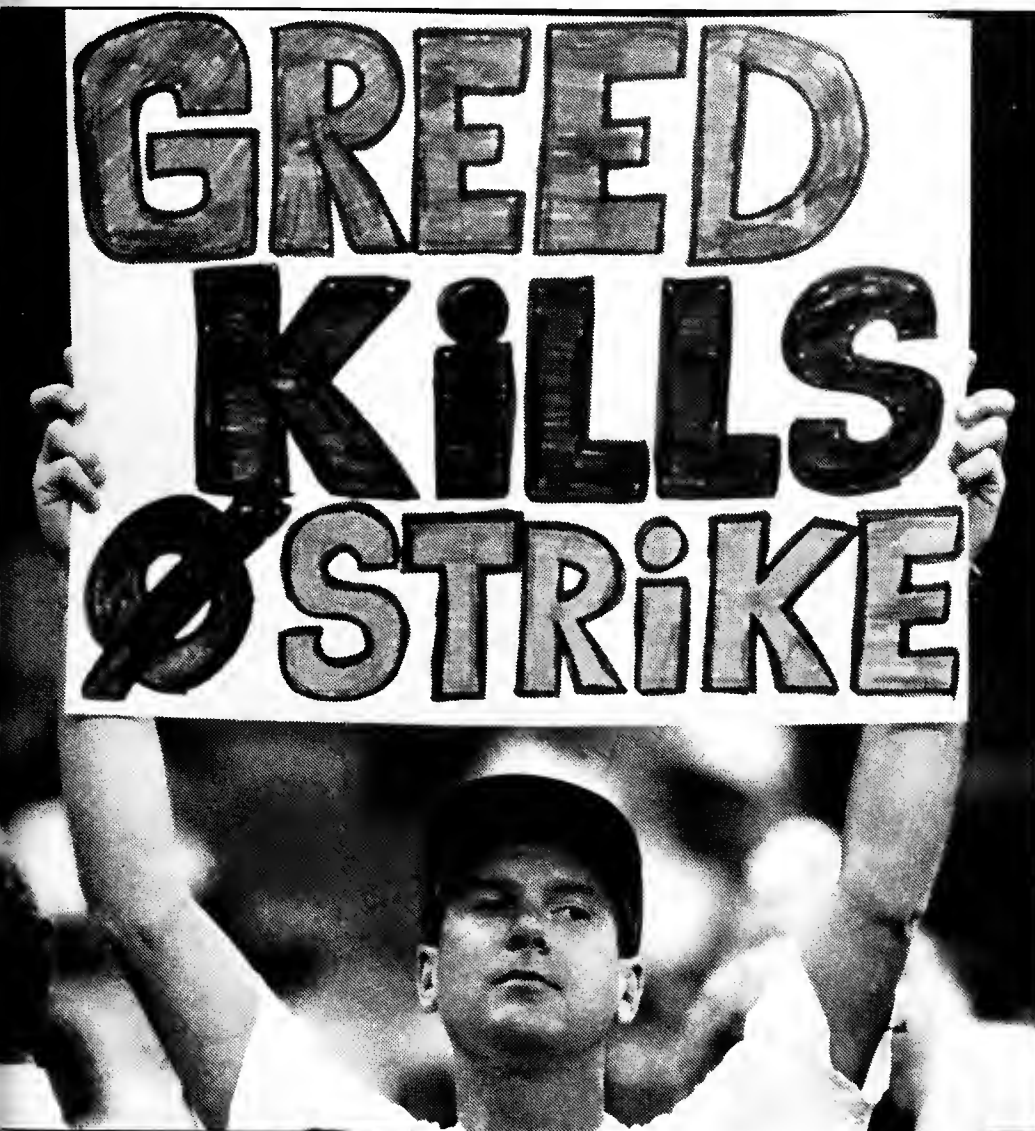
(continued from p. 46) rappers Salt N Pepa and alternative rockers Blind Melon to heavy thrashers Red Hot Chili Peppers and even soul crooner Joe Cocker, who reprised his Woodstock '69 classic "With a Little Help from My Friends."

Woodstock '94 was seen as the ultimate musical sellout and, despite the muddy mosh pits, the unexpected rain, and slight securital problems, the fans remained amicable and exhilarated.

## Strike Out

IF LIFE WERE FAIR, if this were a just world, if the dreams of small boys (and large men) were fulfilled, baseball fans would have turned on the late sports news last August to “another great night of base-

ball.” The sports channels **were** abuzz with the sound of coaches screaming, players reeling, and fans complaining, but the commotion was about quite a different ballgame. The 1994 major league season ended in August when more than 750 members of the Major League Players Association began their long-dreaded strike, baseball’s eighth work stoppage since 1972. On the 34th day of the strike the team owners canceled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series. Fans suffered through a fall without a World Series for the first time since 1904.



# OBITUARIES

IN DECEMBER, 1994, SERIAL MURDERER **Jef-**  
**frey Dahmer** got a taste of his own medi-  
cine, when he was beaten to death by a  
fellow prisoner as he cleaned a prison  
gymnasium bathroom.

Fear was the one thing that Dahmer could not escape. He knew that living in prison made him prone to violent attacks similar to the one that ended his life. After being in protective isolation for months, Dahmer asked for more human contact at the 600-inmate maximum security prison, and was later assigned to a unit for inmates with emotional problems. He remained there until July 1994, when another prisoner unsuccessfully tried to cut him with a makeshift knife. In November he was allowed to take a janitorial position within the prison facility.

On the morning of December 5, 1994, Dahmer began working on a three-man cleaning crew. Twenty minutes later Dahmer and fellow inmate Jesse Anderson were found bludgeoned; Anderson died two days later. Prison sources say guards found blood on the third member of the crew, Christopher Scarver. Since Dahmer and Anderson were white and most of Dahmer's victims, like Scarver, were black, race had been cited as a motive.

Ironically, at his 1992 murder trial, Dahmer had requested that he die for his crimes but under Wisconsin law that request was denied. Dahmer would have been eligible for parole in March of 2934, after he had served 941 years in prison. In the end, he served barely three.

(continued on pp. 48-49)

TELEVISION'S IDEALIZED AMERICAN MOM, **Harriet Nelson**, died of congestive heart failure on October 12, 1994. The 85 year old actress/singer spent her entire life in show business. She was born Peggy Lou Snyder, the daughter of a stock theater company director and his actress wife. When she began performing on the vaudeville stage, she changed her name to Harriet Hilliard, and an American legend was born.

In 1938, she married Ozzie Nelson, and their union marked the birth of one of the most popular families in American history. Beginning in 1944, the *Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet* ran for a decade on radio and 14 years on television, making the Nelsons — Ozzie, Harriet, David, and Ricky — the most visible paradigms of the American family. In the Golden Age of '50s television, the Nelsons could boast that they were the only real family on the air.

The show's tranquil facetiousness was typified by the whimsical humor of its title. Off camera, however, the idyll was tinted by tragedy: Ozzie died of cancer in 1975; his younger son Rick perished in a plane crash a decade later.

In 1989, Harriet made her final performance as an actress. She guest-starred with granddaughter Tracy, playing a nun on *The Father Dowling Mysteries*. Soon after that, Nelson fell down a set of stairs and crushed a vertebra. That and emphysema caused her health to decline rapidly.

On a peaceful October morning in Laguna Beach, Harriet Nelson died, surrounded by her loved ones and a lifetime of memories. She remains an American icon to generations of fans, and an extraordinarily real matriarch to her family.

FLAMBOYANT TENNIS PRO **Vitas Gerulaitis** died on September 18 of carbon monoxide poisoning in Southampton, New York.

Gerulaitis was a natural athlete. He joined the pro tour in 1971, and although he never became a superstar, he came

close. He won 27 singles championships in his 14-year career, and in 1978 was ranked No. 3 in the world. He won the Australian Open in 1977.

Following his death, rumors began that his death was drug-related. However, the 40-year-old athlete had successfully completed a drug rehab program. On May 22, 1995, mechanic Bart Torpey and his employer, Recreational Concepts of Sag Harbor, NY, were charged with criminally negligent homicide, after a pool heating system operated by Torpey malfunctioned.

DANCING CARRIED **GINGER ROGERS** through 73 movies, including ten of the most memorable musicals with Fred Astaire. Rogers made her movie debut in *Young Man in Manhattan* when she was only 19 years old. After spending more than 30 years in show biz, Rogers retired from the screen in 1965.

Rogers had the opportunity to star in films with well known screen legends like Cary Grant and Marilyn Monroe in *Monkey Business*, Katherine Hepburn in *Stage Door*, and Helen Broderick in *Top Hat*.

By the time Rogers died on April 25, 1995, she had danced her way into the hearts of many generations of fans and into the heart of the entertainment community as a symbol of youth and a reminder of all things pure.

THE MOST PROMINENT AND CONTROVERSIAL sportscaster in television history, **Howard Cosell**, died on April 23, 1995 of a heart embolism. Cosell was the first to bring sports into a different light. He explored problems like drug abuse by athletes, and racism, in his pursuit to "tell it like it is."

Cosell, whose parents wanted him to be a lawyer, got a law degree from New York University. He never felt the passion for law that he felt for radio, and in 1953 he was given his first big break, when he was asked to produce a panel of kids to interview athletes on a weekly

radio series. Cosell impressed his bosses so much that they quickly offered him a full time job doing sports broadcasts, and Cosell dropped his law practice.

After 1990, Cosell's fame and happiness deteriorated quickly. In 1990 his wife died and, a year later, he had a cancerous tumor removed from his chest. Cosell, dubbed by reporters as 'the man people loved to hate,' actually had a large following of fans of all ages.

CIRCUS ACROBAT AND HOLLYWOOD ACTOR **Burt Lancaster** died on October 20, of a heart attack. The 80 year old actor's career began with 1946's *The Killers*. Two months after getting married in 1990, he suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed and largely confined to a wheelchair.

He teamed with his agent, Harold Hercht, and director James Hill to form a production company that would yield the 1953 classic *From Here to Eternity*. Other films, including *The Rose Tattoo* and *Judgment at Nuremberg*, proved less successful, but they paved the way for Lancaster's risk-taking strategy. He turned his 44-year film career into a balancing act, risking much, extending his reach, rarely taking a fall.

IN THE REAL WORLD, AIDS cannot be cured in half an hour. 22-year-old **Pedro Zamora** knew that first hand. MTV was the Cuban-American's outlet for educating people about the reality of AIDS. *The Real World* allowed Zamora to speak openly about his illness, about his sexuality, and about his desires for the world.

Zamora discovered at age 17, after being tested while donating blood, that he was infected with HIV. One of the most visual and outspoken people with AIDS in America, Zamora urged people to love one another and to not judge people based on what they are, but rather on who they are.

Zamora collapsed in September and



was taken to the hospital where two AIDS-related brain diseases left him unable to speak, hear, or see. He died less than a month later, just hours after his last episode of *The Real World* aired.

AS A MULTI-TALENTED ACTOR, the debonair **Raul Julia** demonstrated the range of his acting abilities. Best known for his role of Gomez in the *Addams Family* movies, Julia was able to perform Shakespeare, and sign on Broadway with the same convincing manner in which he played Gomez. The Puerto-Rican born actor succumbed to cancer on October 24.

Julia moved to Manhattan at age 22 and earned the first of four Tony nominations in Joseph Papp's musical version of Shakespeare's *Two Gentleman of Verona*. Julia's last role was as Brazilian labor leader Chico Mendes in HBO's *The Burning Season*, in which Julia was already showing signs of his declining health.

**ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY'S** REQUEST was to die as she had lived, quietly and privately. For weeks the 62 year old star of *Bewitched* had been battling a vicious cancer that spread rapidly throughout her body. In the early morning hours of May 18, Montgomery was alone in her bedroom dying. Her cancer had been diagnosed just eight weeks earlier, shortly after she had finished production on her last TV movie, CBS's *Deadline for Murder*.

She earned her first of nine Emmy nominations as a gun moll on *The Untouchables* in 1961. She met and married *Bewitched* producer William Asher in 1963.

The show that made her famous went off the air in 1972, and her marriage to Asher ended shortly after. Montgomery looked to television movies to get beyond her character of Samantha. In 1974 she starred in *A Case of Rape*, in which she portrayed a middle-class housewife's ordeal with rape. She met her fourth hus-

band, Robert Foxworth, on the set of her 1974 movie *Mrs. Sundance*.

Although *Bewitched* can still be seen on Nick at Nite, Montgomery's death marked the end of the magical era that captivated the seventies.

ON DECEMBER 3, AIDS ACTIVIST **Elizabeth Glaser** lost her battle against the disease. She had contracted the virus in 1981 from a tainted blood transfusion and had unknowingly passed it on to her two children. After the disease was diagnosed in May of 1986, Glaser dedicated herself to raising funds and the nation's consciousness. In 1988 her 7 year old daughter, Ariel, died of AIDS and turned Glaser into a crusader.

Her marriage to actor-director Paul Michael Glaser helped give her the initial boost of publicity she needed to begin her fight. In only six years, the nonprofit Pediatric AIDS Foundation, which Glaser co-founded, has become a favorite charity among celebrities and politicians.

The woman who became a public symbol of the AIDS tragedy had always longed to build a quiet life as a wife and mother. But right before Ariel's 1981 birth, Glaser began hemorrhaging and was rushed to the hospital where she was transfused with seven pints of blood. When Ariel fell sick in 1985 the doctors determined that Glaser had gotten HIV from the contaminated blood and passed the disease to her daughter through breast milk. Jake, born in October of 1984, also contracted HIV.

On the morning of December 6, three days after her death, Glaser was buried just outside Boston, next to her daughter Ariel.

THE QUEEN OF AMERICAN POLITICS, **Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy**, died in January at age 104 from complications of pneumonia. Kennedy, the matriarch of the most famous family in America, was born in 1890, and through her lifetime she saw

the rise and fall of American societies. With her husband, Joseph Kennedy, Rose built one of the largest political dynasties. Rose and Joseph Kennedy married in 1914 and held together in a union that encompassed 55 years and produced nine children.

Like all dynasties in the making, the Kennedy empire was wrought with tragedy and victory. In 1941 Joseph approved a lobotomy for their eldest daughter, Rosemary, who was born mentally retarded. To this day she remains institutionalized. Joseph Jr. died when his aircraft exploded and Kathleen died in a plane crash in France. In 1961, John F. Kennedy became President, and two years later he was assassinated outside Dallas. In 1968, Jack's brother Robert was campaigning for his presidential election when he too was gunned down.

Rose lived the American Dream. She brought style and dignity to the country and instilled pride and unity in her family. She acted with a quiet sense of family obligation and honor that inspired a nation.

*Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise. Her mission: to explore strange, new worlds, to seek out new life, and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before.*

ON 11 AUGUST, 1966, **Captain James Tiberius Kirk**, commander of the *Starship Enterprise* was born. Over the span of three decades, 79 episodes, seven blockbuster movies, hundreds of conventions, spin-off books, magazines, even animation, Kirk instilled humanity and purpose into the lives of every human on Earth. Up until his final voyage and death on November 18, 1994 he inspired us with human immortality and a hope for the future. A "great one for rushing in where angels fear to tread," Kirk has moved onto "A far, far better resting place...than I have ever known."

this obituary by G. Zenon

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*-photo by Joe Minkos*

# **greeks**

you can't judge a book by its cover

*-background photo courtesy of Chi Omega*

# ♀ Greek Government



Above: Representatives of the sororities gather to discuss Greek events on campus.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Right: Junior Psychology major Marissa Barr, the President of Pan-Hellenic Council, gets the meeting underway.

*-photo by Perry Heller*





According to Council Secretary Merri Slovin, "The Pan-Hellenic Council helps organize, plan, and discuss sorority events on campus." Comprised of two representatives from each sorority as well as a five member executive board, PanHel makes rules and regulations, and plans large-scale events that are run by the entire Greek community. The events include the President's Ball, the Telethon fund-raiser and other philanthropies, Homecoming, and the Greek Games. During the Games, brothers and sisters perform a Greek Sing—stage acts including skits and dances; scavenger hunts, and a mini-olympics.

The Council meets at a different sorority house every month, and holds parliamentary procedure bi-weekly meetings. On the weeks the Council doesn't meet, they get together with the Interfraternity Council, which is the fraternities' equivalent of PanHel. Representatives are elected by their sororities and then officers are elected. This year's officers are: Psychology junior Marissa Barr of IFY, President; HRTA junior Rachel Doscher of XΩ, Vice President; Judaic Studies junior Beth Kanfer of ΔZ, Treasurer; Sports Management junior Merri Slovin of AEΦ, Secretary; and English junior Meran Badaway of AXΩ, Rush Chair.

Slovin, who recently transferred here from Indiana University, where the student body is sixty five percent Greek (compared to ten percent at UMass), said the new Council is looking forward to a lot of positive changes, especially in the perceptions a lot of people have about Greeks.

At one typical PanHel meeting, the sisters discussed producing informational videos that would highlight sorority life and point out the academic and philanthropic aspects of Greek life that are often overlooked. Members also discussed awarding academic scholarships to sororities with the most improved and highest GPAs. "So much of the Greek life is about people coming together to help other people and work towards improving ourselves," said one representative. "That's what being Greek is all about, and that's the basic goal of the Pan-Hellenic Council."

-by Gregory Zenon

Left: Beth McNamara, a senior Marketing major, takes notes about the meeting.

-photo by Perry Heller



# OVER THE TOP

Below: AXΩ's Deb Walstrom, Andrea Tucci, Courtney Lopes, Alie Caterino, and Jen Caron celebrate Bid Day in Fall '94.

*-courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega*



Above: Carolyn Longbotham, Courtney Lopes, and Michelle Einsohn pose on their Homecoming float.

*-courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega*



Above: Ribbon members Amy Gleckel, Jenn Robbins, Michelle Ryan, and Cindy Marsh are welcomed by their new sisters.

*-courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega*

The Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is experiencing one of its greatest years. In the fall semester AXΩ took part in many university activities. In addition, the sisters were extremely active with philanthropies and community service work. We intend to continue with these traditions in an attempt to better ourselves and the Greek area as a whole.

September and October brought an exciting Rush with AXΩ being augmented with the addition of wonderful new women. During Rush our chapter and our fraternity teammates were recognized by taking part in the yearly Homecoming festivities. Our float reflected our pride in this University and shared in the spirit of the football season. Decorations included astroturf, a fifty-yard line, and even a constructed goal post. In the center of the float was a mock living room, complete with a television, couches, and of course, couch potatoes.

November was extremely busy for the Alpha Chi's. A desire to give back to Amherst and nearby communities encouraged us to take part in Amherst's "Book and Plow Festival." We also participated in the town's "Make a Difference Day." The sisters and New Members boarded a

bus to Arcadia Nature Center in Maine. We helped staff members remove harmful trees from the ground. The purpose was to aid the rangers in making Arcadia a safe preserve for birds and wildlife. In previous years, AXΩ has taken part in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, walks for Multiple Sclerosis and children's camps, and every year we help raise money for the university's Newman Center.

November was also an opportune time to show off our sisters, our school, and our spirit. Our annual Fall Fathers' Weekend was a tremendous success. We took our Dads to cheer on the UMass Minutemen in a football game against Northeastern. Not only was it a great time with our folks, we were able to share in the excitement of a Minuteman victory.

December is a wonderful time to be in a sorority. The holiday season has a way of bringing people together. For example, Alpha Chi's Winter Formal was a huge success. Also in December, awards were given to recognize individual academic achievement within the house.

AXΩ is excited about the possibilities the Spring semester brings. We are looking forward to Mom's Weekend, Greek Week, and to graduation. We have confidence that the upcoming semesters and years will be as rewarding as the previous ones.

-by Michelle Einsohn



Above: Two sisters carve a jack-o-lantern for their house on Halloween.

-courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega

- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** October 15, 1885
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** February 18, 1961
- **PHILANTHROPY:** The Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, and various domestic violence organizations
- **FLOWER:** Red Carnation
- **COLORS:** Scarlet and Olive Green
- **NATIONAL MEMBERS:** 150,000
- **LOCAL MEMBERS:** 54

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# Ready for Anything

We at Alpha Epsilon Phi have had a busy but fun fall semester. We began the semester with six nights of informal rush with themes ranging

from Mexican Night to Sports Night. Also mid-semester we held an open rush event for any girls who had missed out in the beginning. Overall we received an amazing group of pledges.

During October we participated in Homecoming. We built a float with our teammates AEΠ and AΔΦ, and took part in the Annual Homecoming Parade. Overall the weekend was a great success and a lot of fun.

Also during October the pledges of AEΦ raised over \$250 by decorating Halloween pumpkins and delivering them to their recipients. The pledges and sisters also participated in the Newman Center phone-a-thon. Our Second Annual Parents Day, held at the Northampton Inn, was a beautiful afternoon full of family and friends.

For our philanthropy this year we decided to have a walk-a-thon to help support the Pediatric AIDS Foundation as well as our national philanthropy, Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel. Also we conducted a canned food drive to help provide Thanksgiving dinners for the less fortunate.

We are looking forward to our Holiday Date Party at Pearl St. in Northampton, Formal Rush in the Spring, Greek Week, Crush Party and our Annual Spring Formal.

*-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Phi*

Below: The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi do homework during a study hall.

*-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Phi*



Above: The fall pledges gather at a social event.

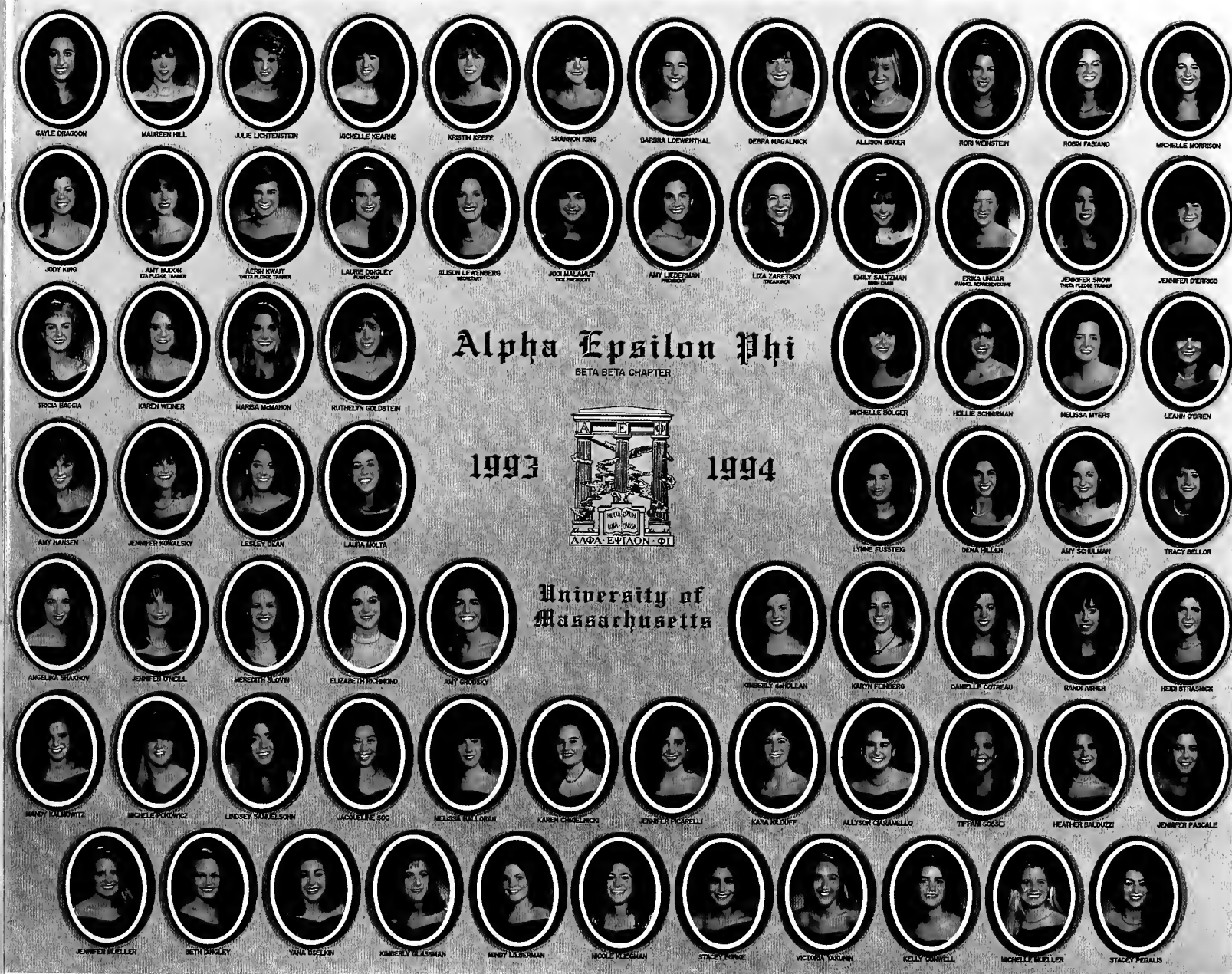
*-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Phi*

Right: Three sisters lounge on the couch in their house.

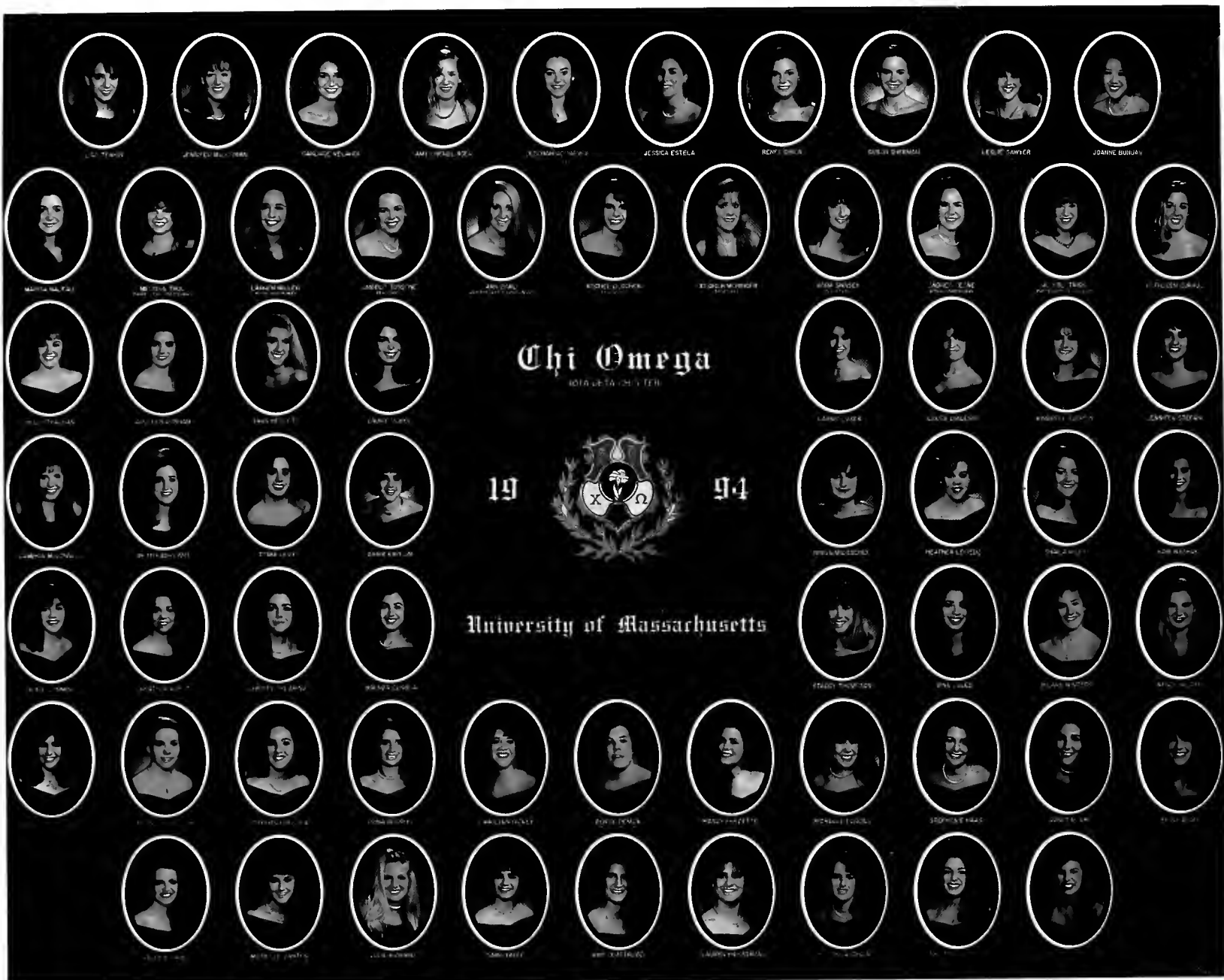
*-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Phi*

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- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
October 24, 1909
- **NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY:**  
Chaim Sheba Medical Center  
in Tel-Hashomer, Israel
- **MASCOT:** Giraffe
- **FLOWER:** Lily of the Valley
- **COLORS:** Green & White
- **GEM:** Pearl
- **MOTTO:** Multa Corda, Una  
Causa (Many Hearts, One  
Purpose)
- **PUBLICATION:** *Columns*



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY: 1895**  
at the University of Arkansas
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY: 1941**
- **FLOWER: Carnation**
- **COLORS: Cardinal and Straw**
- **NATIONAL MEMBERS: 290,000**
- **LOCAL MEMBERS: 52**
- **ADDRESS: 47 Olympia Drive**

Right: Valerie Sader, Dana Russell, Kelly Bush, and Laurie Cummings hang out at a Theta Chi party.

*-courtesy of Chi Omega*



# Building Traditions

Chi Omegas are a close group of women who have bonded through the traditions of our sorority. We are currently the largest Greek sorority with more than 190,000 members nationally. Chi Omega thrives on the unique characters, ideas, and opinions of its members. Our sorority is a tool for the growth and development of the individual. Chi Omegas pride themselves on high academic standards, sisterhood, campus involvement, and most importantly, involvement in the community. One hundred years of traditions, ceremonies, and rituals will be celebrated on April 1, 1995.

The Iota Beta chapter of Chi Omega has enjoyed many accomplishments over this year. We participated in several philanthropies, including the "Not For Bread Alone" project where sisters traveled to a local soup kitchen to serve food to the homeless, the Newman Center Phone-a-thon where Chi Omega raised over \$3,000 to help keep this center open. We sold raffle tickets for the Amherst Family Center and baked treats for the Grove Street Inn.

This year, to mark our Golden Anniversary, Chi Omega chapters across the nation will be participating in a philanthropy called "Read

Aloud," which was authored by Jim Trelease, a UMass graduate. In conjunction with The Grass Roots Day Care Center, each sister will be allotted a time where she can go down and read to the children.

This has been a busy year for us. We had a terrific time at Homecoming, celebrated with a scavenger hunt, and had a fabulous date party and memorable formal, not to mention those unforgettable Thursday nights!

We will continue to strive to be an asset to the Greek Area and the Amherst community. We look forward to the future of Greek Life at UMass.

*-courtesy of Chi Omega*



Above: Chi Omega Cares...sisters of Chi O support AIDS Awareness.

*-courtesy of Chi Omega*

Above Left: Melissa Thul, Brenda Correa, Shaila Milby, and Heather Lebiedz enjoy the sunny weather.

*-courtesy of Chi Omega*

Above: Pledges gather at the Chi Omega Classic.

*-courtesy of Chi Omega*

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# Continued Success

The sisters of Delta Zeta have unanimously decided that our sorority is their home away from home and that each woman in this chapter represents a part of her extended family. Our sisters share the bonds of love and friendship which help our sorority prosper. Our chapter has made it possible for each sister to create a sense of belonging, and in turn, has made each woman a stronger individual. Delta Zeta encourages everlasting friendships and within these relationships each sister promotes loyalty, honesty, independence, support and a sense of humor. These friendships are carried through various cycles such as deciding to enter a pledge education program, becoming initiated into sisterhood, creating Homecoming events,

donating to charities, and socializing with other sororities and fraternities.

However, academics is Delta Zeta's primary concern. Over the past several years we have labored intensively to maintain one of the highest GPAs on campus and a number of sisters are members of the various national honor societies.

This year our philanthropy consisted of various women devoting weekend mornings at local soup kitchens and organizing volunteer work within the community. Our largest efforts were dedicated to participating in our annual see-saw-a-thon. The donations are given to Gallaudet University, a school for the hearing impaired, in Washington, D.C.

*-courtesy of Delta Zeta*



Above: Liza Rappaport and Stephanie Weiss take a break from studying to chat.

*-courtesy of Delta Zeta*







Left: Erin Sochalski, Tami Sartor, Christina Soria, Jen Hagany, Ann Marie Newman, and Kim Eichenberg stare at their shoes.

*-courtesy of Delta Zeta*

- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** October 2, 1902. at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio
- **PHILANTHROPY:** Gallaudet University
- **FLOWER:** Kilarny Rose
- **COLORS:** Old Rose and Vieux Green
- **SYMBOL:** The Lamp

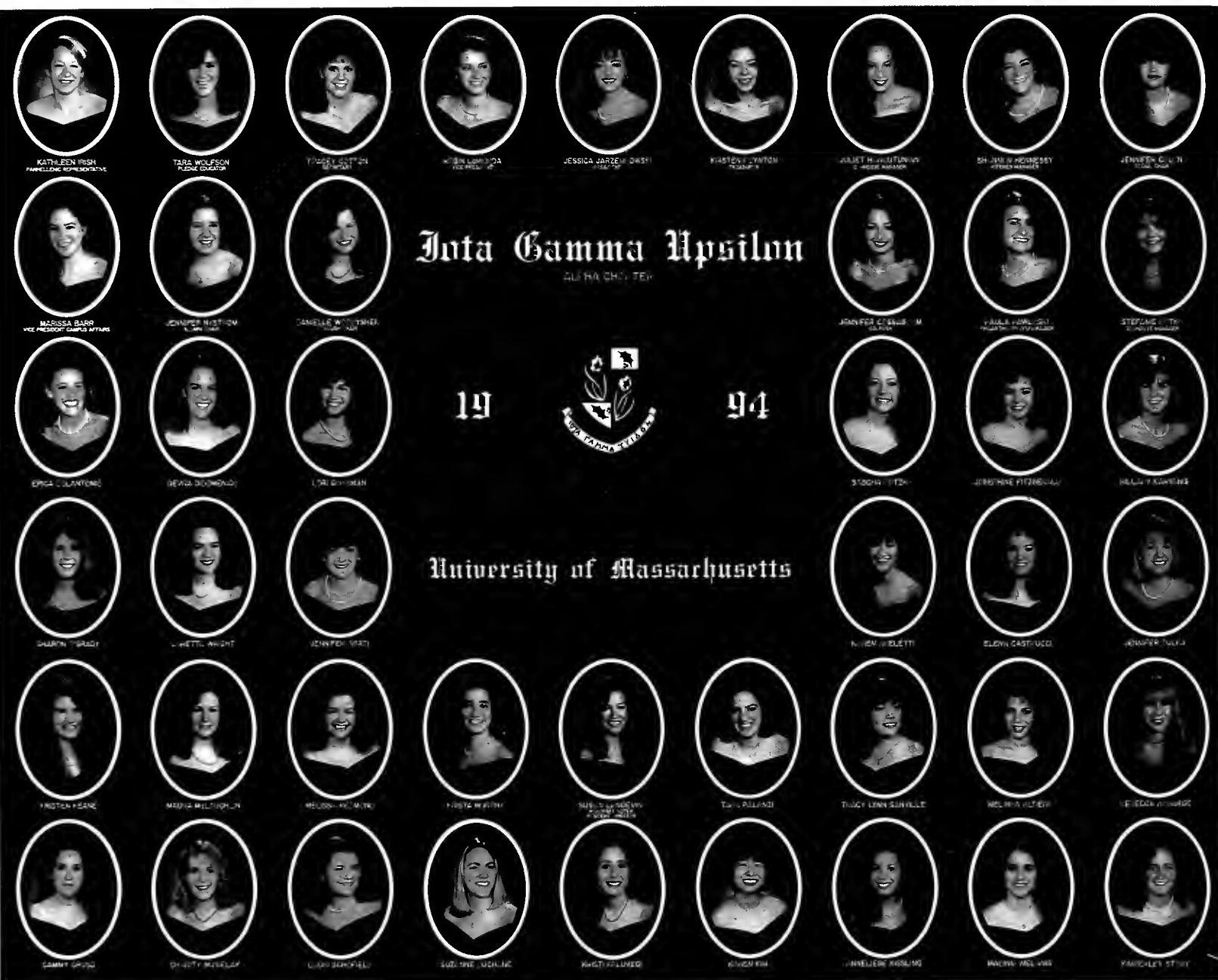


Above: Amy Courage and Beth Kanfer share a quiet moment together.

*-courtesy of Delta Zeta*

Above: Christina Labate spends time with a friend at Delta Zeta house.

*-courtesy of Delta Zeta*



- **FOUNDED:** May 29, 1962
- **PHILANTHROPY:** American Cancer Society
- **FLOWER:** Daffodil
- **COLORS:** Ultramarine and Green
- **MEMBERSHIP:** Unaffiliated local sorority; 40 members
- **ADDRESS:** 406 North Pleasant Street

Right: A new pledge proudly displays her paddle.

-courtesy of Iota Gamma Upsilon



# Someplace Like Home

Iota Gamma Upsilon was founded at the University of Massachusetts on May 26, 1962. We are the oldest local sorority in New England and we were founded on the premise of a self-governing freedom, which carries through to the present day. The women of IGU pride themselves in making their decisions and ruling on house policies. Overseeing these decisions is the IGU Corporation which consists of a strong Alumni Board.

Independence, diversity, and genuineness are some of the important qualities that attract women to IGU. Women from many different backgrounds and ideals consider IGU their home. The members have made friendships in IGU that will last a lifetime.

IGU also has a strong working relationship with other fraternities and sororities on campus. IGU co-

founded the Pan-Hellenic Council, which is the governing board of all sororities. We are very proud of our chapter's continued involvement in the council. Currently, Marissa Barr, one of our members, is the President of the Council. IGU is also a member of the Greek Council which oversees all fraternity and sorority operations.

IGU takes part in many philanthropic events to give something back to the community. We recently took part in a blood drive for the American Red Cross, fundraising for the Cancer Society, education for AIDS awareness and a food drive for the homeless.

Our members participate in many activities outside of the Greek Area including student government, honor societies, VIVA, National Guard, Inter-University Exchange, Outing Club and various sports teams.

Recently our house went through some major renovations that we are very proud of. Thanks to a lot of hard work on behalf of our members and devoted interest of our Alumnae the house has made transformations for the better.

We at IGU are dedicated to our house and the friendships we have made. We believe that the best years of our lives at the University of Massachusetts will be spent at IGU.

*-courtesy of Iota Gamma Upsilon*

Left: The women of IGU enjoy the bonds of sisterhood.

*-courtesy of Iota Gamma Upsilon*



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# MOVING IN THE *Right Direction*

*S*o far, it has been a great semester for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Our chapter council started the semester with some exciting new ideas for the house after attending an inspirational national convention over the summer. These ideas were backed with lots of energy and excitement.

Initially, Emily Megan, Membership Rush Chair, led us in a great rush with some great party ideas like a Hollywood theme party and country western Kappa. We were enthusiastic about our new pledges and looked forward to initiating them at the end of the semester. The pledges and big sisters bonded at the big sister-little sister sleep-over by exchanging pillows and family trees.

We continued our emphasis on scholarship in the fall semester and were very pleased with the eighteen sisters who were on dean's list for Spring '94. Also, we were very proud to improve our academic standing from seventh place to first place. In our efforts to remain on top our chapter has implemented a new study program awarding prizes to pledges and sisters for highest attendance and academic success.

Jody Renna, Head Scholarship Chair, led a very successful philanthropy in October. She organized a Halloween party at the junior high for the children of Amherst. There were many games like bobbing for apples, pin the hat on the witch, face painting, and fortune telling. The party went really well with sisters, parents, and children all enjoying the prizes and costumes.

We also had some other exciting events this semester such as parents day which included brunch and a trip to Yankee Candle Factory. The parents really liked seeing what their daughters put so much time into. In



Above: Sisters and pledges get together at the Big Sister-Little Sister Sleepover.

*-courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

addition we were pleased at the turnout for the dessert exchange. We even had the opportunity to meet UConn Kappas and Pikes when they road-tripped here for the UMass-UConn football game.

The spring semester will hopefully be just as productive. We hosted the Kappa Rho Province Conference and met many other exciting Kappas from the area. We also planned our annual Faculty Tea to enable professors to understand what we do here at Kappa. Finally, we bonded with everyone during Greek Week.

*-courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma*







ELEANOR TAN MELANIE WALSH KIMBERLY ALHOWIK ANGELA HUNT NICOLE TRAVERS KRISTIN FAHRENZ EMILY MYERS KJELDY HAUGSJAAY HAYDEN LARROUX MICHELE GANT NICOLE MICOZZI ANDREA FOWLER JOANNE COSTELLO



LESLEY WATTS DEANNA RICHARDS EMILY MEGAN LINDSAY FISHER JODI ZIDES ELIZABETH MANNING BETH CULLINAN MELISSA FOGEL ERIN MORRISON AIMEE SKOGEN MARDI LUTTRELL MEGHAN DONNELLY EVELYN De JESUS



KELLY CHENG ERIKA NELSON JULIE MORAHAN CARLEY SILVA

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

DELTA NJ CHAPTER

19 94



University of  
Massachusetts



KRISTEN WHITE MELISSA DAY ALISON L'EGOR JEAN FERREIRA



MICHELLE PSILLOS SONYA WALTER ALEXIS HERSH LEE HAINNEY JENNIFER RODRIGUEZ



SHERYL MURPHY JENNIFER CARBONE CAROLYN RAGO AMY WEILER SUSANNE CONKLIN



VIOLETTA ZALEWSKI BETHANY LYONS MARCIA ANTOS JOCELYN KINNE ERIKA SINKOWSKI KATHLEEN DOHERTY SABINA BIALECKI JULIE TUZZER LYNETTE SOUCIE TINA KNIGHTLY JESSICA FETTERMAN JODY RENNA JENNIFER GUZZI



JESSICA POGGI SILVIA SOUREK AMY FOWLER JOHANNA BLUMBERG JENNIFER CAMARRA CHRIS JENKINS AMY SMITH KELLY HOFF AMANDA ALEXANDER SUZANNE MCALLEF JILL SENOR TRISHA TALBOT



- NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY: Women's rehabilitation
- FLOWER: Iris (Fleur de lis)
- COLORS: Light and Dark Blue
- SYMBOLS: The Golden Key, The Owl
- NATIONAL MEMBERS: 125 Chapters

Left: Sisterly love at Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
-courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Top Left: Seniors Erika Sinkowski, Lindsay Fisher, Elizabeth Manning, Meghan Donnelly, Beth Cullinan, and Kelly Cheng gather for a group portrait.



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** March 25, 1917, Cornell University
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** December 15, 1945
- **FLOWER:** Yellow (Golden) Tea Rose
- **COLORS:** Cafe au Lait (Coffee with Cream) and Old Blue
- **MOTTO:** Patriae Multae Spes Una (One Hope of Many People)
- **NATIONAL MEMBERS:** 34,000
- **LOCAL MEMBERS:** 70
- **ADDRESS:** 409 North Pleasant St.



Above: SDT pledges take a break from studying.

-courtesy of Sigma Delta Tau

# Devoted to Service

Below: SDT sisterhood helps sorority twins Kristin Fletcher and Melissa Trotman soar to new heights.

-courtesy of Sigma Delta Tau



Above: Members of SDT spent the afternoon bowling to raise money for their national philanthropy.

-courtesy of Sigma Delta Tau

According to one of our sisters, Marla Edoin, a senior French and communications double major, SDT is a home where UMass students can enjoy living together in a house. "There's always someone to study with and you're always in classes with someone. We share books and word processors, and when we have to pull all-nighters, we give each other moral support."

Diversity is also a large part of SDT. Our sisters come from states as far away as California, Maine, and Florida, and are many different majors. Interests and hobbies are also diverse. Two sisters are spending time abroad this year, while two others are spending time on internships in Florida. On campus, we're involved in clubs, honors societies, the *Daily Collegian*, track, equestrian, and the dance team. Our seniors commonly go on to grad schools or interview for numerous jobs.

While our seventy sisters are diverse, academically and socially we work together helping fellow sisters and others. We hold canned food drives, collect toys for children with AIDS, and sponsor clothing drives. We also hold a bowl-a-thon in Northampton and donate a portion of the proceeds to the National Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse—our national philanthropy.

Fun ranges from simple late nights lounging around in the den talking or watching TV to extravagant formals, date parties, exchanges, and homecoming, where we welcome back alumni.

SDT is a community of friendship and love that lasts untouched by time or distance. We are all sisters connected forever, from the moment of initiation.

-courtesy of Sigma Delta Tau

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# Going for the Gold

This year marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa. We continue to look toward the future as we uphold the ideals set by our founders.

Fall semester was a busy one for the Sigma Kappa sisters. Along with the brothers of Alpha Tau Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha, we designed a float to go with the *Wizard of Oz* Homecoming theme. Our second place float featured the Emerald City, the Yellow Brick Road, and a cornfield complete with Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Wicked Witch, and Toto.

In November we celebrated "the Week of Giving" which fell the week before our Founders' Day on November 9. During this week we concentrated on the altruistic aspect of our sorority. We sold lollipops to benefit research on Alzheimer's Disease, visited senior citizens at the Amherst Senior Home, collected clothing for a local women's shelter, helped out with a blood drive in the Student Union, and collected personal items for the Maine Seacoast Mission.

Sigma Kappas also know how to have a lot of fun. Our date party at the Huke Lau was a big success, as was our formal at the Wyckoff Country Club. Sigma Kappa's strongest attribute is diversity. Our sisters participate in everything from band to rugby to academic honor societies. We have sisters who are counselors in the Everywomen's Center, sisters who are tutors, and sisters who are on exchange in Germany, Spain, Australia, and South Carolina.

We are proud of our diversity because it keeps our sorority interesting, yet down to earth. Though each sister pursues her own unique interests, we are all bonded together by a strong love for Sigma Kappa. It is this love that enables us to proudly live up to our motto "One Heart, One Way."

*-courtesy of Sigma Kappa*

Top: With midterms approaching, junior English major Kerrie Saraceno cracks the books.

*-courtesy of Sigma Kappa*



Above: The sisters of Sigma Kappa relax and enjoy the weekend.

*-courtesy of Sigma Kappa*

Right: Sigma Kappas take their academics very seriously.

*-courtesy of Sigma Kappa*

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- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
November 9, 1874
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** April 15,  
1944
- **PHILANTROPHIES:** Inherit the  
Earth, Alzheimer's Disease,  
and the Maine Seacoast  
Mission
- **FLOWER:** Violet
- **COLORS:** Maroon and Lavender
- **SYMBOL:** Heart and Dove
- **MOTTO:** One Heart, One Way
- **MEMBERS LOCALLY:** 53 sisters  
and 12 associate members
- **MEMBERS NATIONALLY:**  
103,000



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** April 20, 1898, at Longwood College in Woodstock, Virginia
- **PHILANTHROPY:** "Make A Child Smile," which donates money to fund therapy wings in hospitals across the country
- **FLOWER:** Purple violet.
- **COLORS:** Purple and White.
- **NATIONAL MEMBERS:** 98 Chapters
- **LOCAL MEMBERS:** 14

Right: Pam Koenig and Jennifer Roy get into the Halloween spirit.

-courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma



The 1994-95 school year at UMass is turning out to be one filled with excitement and sisterhood for TriSigma. This is our first year not living on fraternity row after residing there for over a decade. We have proven that a chapter without a house can still be a chapter. Our sisterhood is stronger than ever and we have participated in lots of fun things together.

We started off the year with a bang. We spent all night putting together the float for Homecoming with our partners Sigma Phi Epsilon and Iota Gamma Upsilon. All our creativity

and hard work paid off because we won first prize.

Also during Homecoming weekend, we had an Alumnae brunch and played hostess to

our National Collegiate Chairwoman. We held our very first Sigma Thanksgiving the weekend before the Holiday break. It was totally authentic—complete with turkey and all the trimmings.

We were also very excited to receive word from an interest group we had visited at Fitchburg State who wanted to become a part of our circle of sisters. They are now a colonized TriSigma chapter.

Guided by our Rush Director, Pam Koenig, we participated in Pan Hellenic open rush through the first weeks of October. For the remainder of our rush periods we decided to give Pam a break so every sister picked a day and planned her own rush event. It was certainly interesting to see the new party themes our sisters created.

The fall semester also led to some changes in the executive board at TriSigma. Congratulations to President Jenn Roy, Vice President Kelly Czernich, Secretary Meredith King, Treasurer Ann Marie Marcolina, Membership Director Pamela Koenig, and Pan Hellenic Representative Stephanie Johnson.

We also supported our national philanthropy, "Make a Child Smile." All of our proceeds go to fund therapy wings at hospitals around the United States.

As you can see there is never a dull moment in the life of a TriSigma. We have lots to look forward to, but it is the uniqueness and individuality of each and every member that makes our sorority a sisterhood.

-by Ann Marie Marcolina

# BACK TO THE BASICS



Above: Always cheerful, Ann Robbins and Emily Mason celebrate sisterhood with a smile.

-courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma

# ♂ Greek Government

*A*s a representative of the Greek Area to the University and the community, the Interfraternity Council is composed of the 19 recognized colonized and chartered fraternities affiliated with UMass. IFC meetings are attended by two members of each chapter—the President and an IFC representative who is elected by the fraternity. IFC also works with the administration via a Director and Assistant Director of Greek Affairs who have an office in Whitmore.

Meetings are held bi-weekly; during the weeks that IFC does not meet its members attend Greek Council, composed of IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council, which is the sororities' equivalent of IFC.

The executive board of the Council consists of President Josh Endler from ΣΦΕ, Executive Vice President Nick Pawlowski from ΖΨ, Secretary Diego Figueroa from ΑΧΡ, Vice President of Rush Jay Rose from ΔΧ, and Treasurer Jarrett Goetz from ΑΕΠΙ. The executive vice president oversees the cabinet positions, which include activities, philanthropy, public relations, bacchus, and the pledge educator.

The activities organized by IFC include Greek Week and Homecoming, while community services include the annual Amherst's Festival of Lights, Amherst's Make a Difference

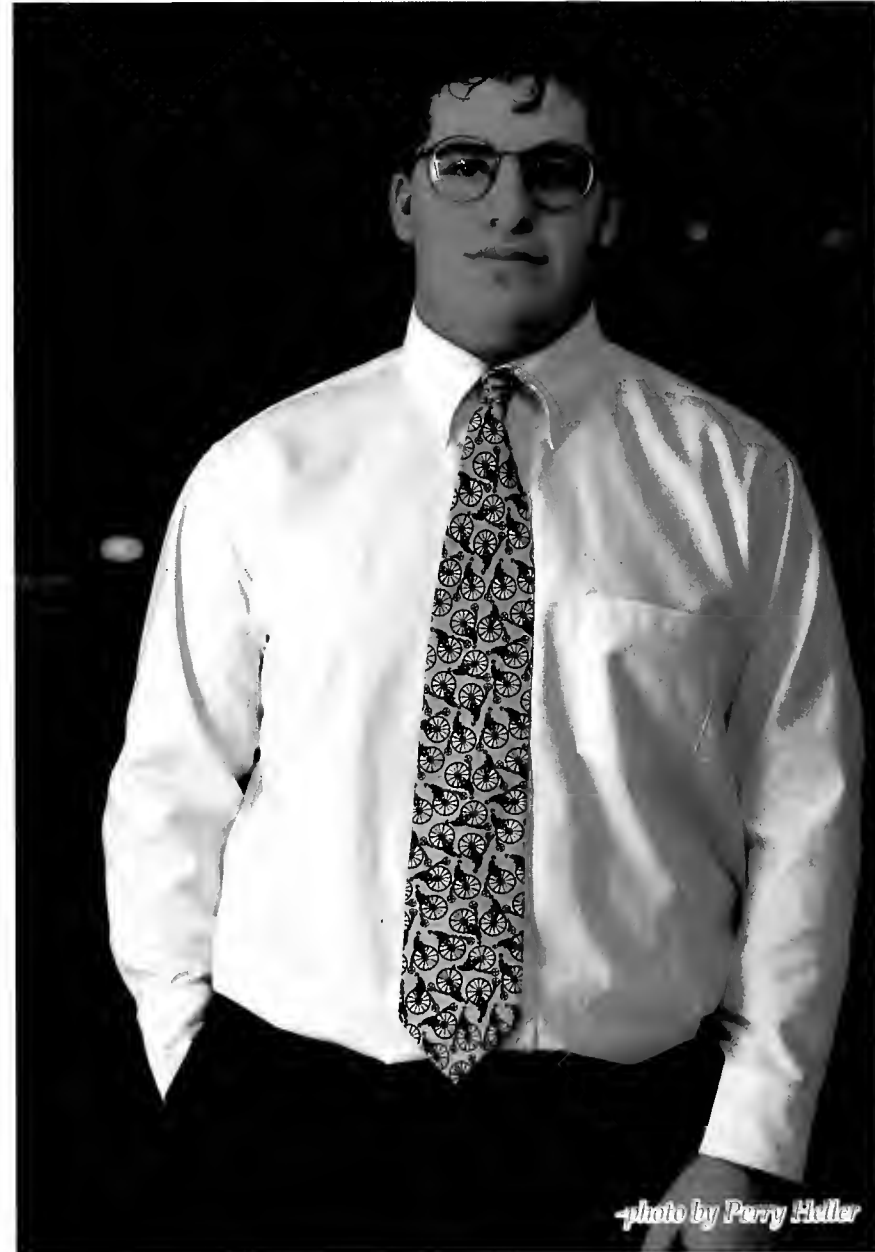


photo by Perry Heller

Day, The West East Foundation (AIDS awareness), and SADD. Public relations not only tries to get some recognition for all of the good the Greek Area does, but also organizes and supervises workshops to build unity among the individual chapters. Bacchus includes the Greek Area's alcohol aware-

ness and well-being programs, including rape awareness, eating disorder awareness, AIDS awareness, and other subjects affecting the lives of all of us. Bacchus also monitors Greek Area social events to make sure all the various rules of conduct are being followed. The pledge educator organizes Greek Area





Pictured: Members of the Interfraternity Council Executive Board (clockwise, from far left): Legal Studies junior Joshua Endler of Sigma Phi Epsilon, President; Communications junior Nicholas Pawlowski of Zeta Psi, Vice-President; Political Science junior Diego Figueroa of Alpha Chi Rho, Secretary; Management sophomore Jason Rose of Delta Chi, Rush Chair. Not pictured: Finance sophomore Jarrett Goetz of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Treasurer.



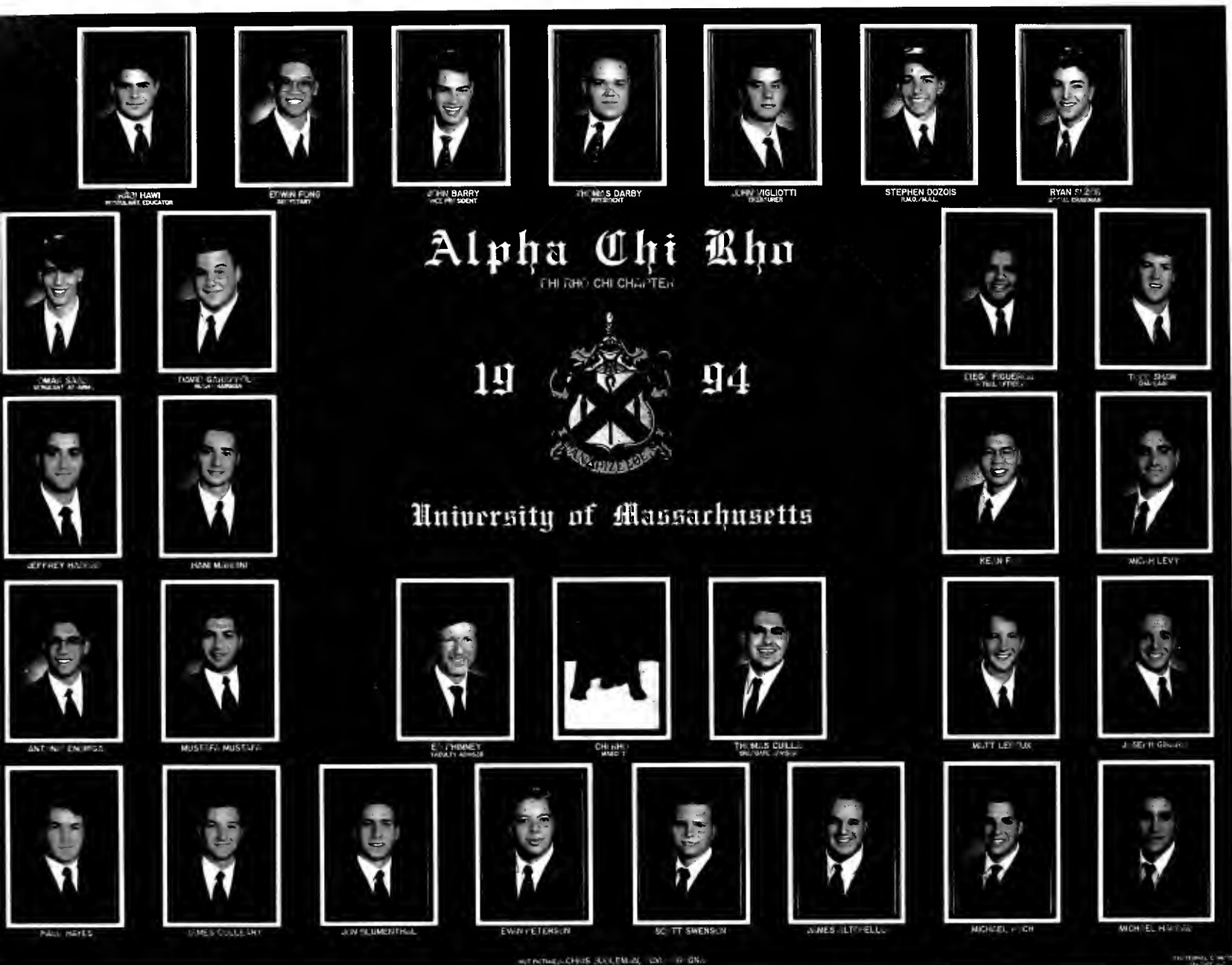
pledge workshops and is assisted by the Bacchus chair.

The Greek Area also has its own Judicial Board, which is headed by the executive vice president and consists of one representative from each chapter. This J-Board has its own constitution and resolves controversies that arise in the Greek Area and

has the authority to levy sanctions (including expulsion, suspension, disciplinary probation, and more).

As the governing body of the fraternities of UMass, the Interfraternity Council is proud to work hard to represent Greek life.

-by Josh Endler



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
1895 at Trinity College
- **LOCALLY FOUNDED:** 1987
- **COLORS:** Garnet and White
- **MOTTO:** Be Men
- **LOCAL MEMBERS:** 25

Right: Five brothers toast the continuing success of their fraternity.

*-courtesy of Alpha Chi Rho*



# FOCUS ON BROTHERHOOD



Top: Painting the town red, two AXP brothers show their true colors.

*-courtesy of Alpha Chi Rho*

Alpha Chi Rho was founded on June 4, 1895, at Trinity College. The fraternity was structured around four basic principles, which are today upheld as its landmarks. The basic ideas underlying these principles are as follows: members' realization of the Brotherhood of all men, the insistence of a high and clean moral standard within the organization, the duty of brotherly love among the members, and judgement by intrinsic worth.

The Phi Rho Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho was initiated at UMass on March 7, 1987, by a group who believed in these principles. Their legacy continues on today in a fraternity that is active within its community and campus. Among the many philanthropic events this fraternity was involved in locally are the sponsoring of a Red Cross blood drive, the co-sponsoring of the Campus Center Casino Night, the aid of the Amherst Survival Center, and the organization of the annual Christmas party for the needy children of Amherst.

*-courtesy of Alpha Chi Rho*

Left: Strong friendships are an essential part of Alpha Chi Rho.

*-courtesy of Alpha Chi Rho*

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On November 7, 1913, Alpha Epsilon Pi was officially recognized by New York University's School of Commerce. Initially, Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded by 11 Jewish students as a brotherhood of men who had experienced the same prejudices against their beliefs. Describing his purpose for starting a new fraternity, our founding father, Charles C. Moskowitz, is quoted as saying: "Our aim was mutual assistance in our intellectual and social life—to strengthen the democratic character of student life." Brother Moskowitz and his friends were more successful than they ever imagined. In the 81 years since it began, over 75,000 men have been initiated.

Soon after the Alpha Chapter's founding, AEPi became nationally recognized by adding a Beta Chapter at Cornell University. In December 24, 1933, the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity granted a charter to its 23rd chapter, the Phi Chapter, at UMass. The Phi Chapter, like any other fraternity, has had its ups and downs over the years. Due to dwindling membership in the late 1960's, AEPi was forced to close its doors. In 1982, however, nine men led a reorganization of the Phi chapter, and it is still going strong.

The 35 men who make up the current brotherhood of the Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi are very active in campus and community life and in the Greek Area. Several of our brothers are involved in the Boltwood Project, the Bangs Community Center's Meals on Wheels. We also organized a blood drive for our philanthropy, The American Red Cross. In Greek Area sports AEPi has a football team each fall and basketball and softball teams every spring. For the spring 1995 season, we are even putting together the first AEPi ice hockey team.

Our fall 1994 Alumni Weekend yielded the best turnout in Phi Chapter

# LOOKING SHARP



Above: The Alpha Deuteron Pledge Class at the Winter Formal (L-R): Joel Page, Peter Crellin, Jon Gellman, Mike Klein, Karl Atwood, and Anthony DeSimone.

*-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Pi*

Top: New brothers Marc Reissman, Andrew Homer, Mike Ritrovato, Teak Bassett, and Ari Bessendorf gather in the basement of Pi House.

*-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Pi*

Right: The Pi House, located at 382 North Pleasant Street.

*-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Pi*

history, with over 60 alumni in attendance. Our alumni may be spread all over the United States, from New York City to Los Angeles, but they continue to show their *(continued on p. 27)*







NEAL GOLDENBERG  
RUSH CHAIRMAN

BRYAN KURZMAN  
PLEDGE MASTER

BENJAMIN HIGHAM  
RUSH

DANIEL WILLIAMS  
LJ MASTER

MITCH MARKEL  
MASTER

LARRY SELIKOFF  
VICEMASTER

JACOB NEVALA  
HOUSE MANAGER

MICHAEL MAY  
PLEDGE MASTER

RONN DUBY  
RUSH



CHAD COHEN

SCOTT DUBY

ROBERT PEDONITZ



JAY GOLDMAN

SCOTT WEINBERG

GREGORY STOCK



MICHAEL CARR

ROBERT GARF

MICHAEL DEUTSCH



BENJAMIN SILVERMAN

JONATHAN WRIGHT

JOHN-DAVID LUSAN



MICHAEL DUNN  
RUSH



FLOYD



VELVET



MAX HARVEY  
RUSH



NATHAN ROBERGE



CHRISTOPHER TAVA



JARRETT GOETZ

# Alpha Epsilon Pi

PHI CHAPTER

19



94

University of Massachusetts



HOWARD WIZWER

MARK LEINSON

ANDREW RAMER



REID WAGNER

BRIAN GLASER

KENNETH ORLOFF



TODD LECHANCE

THOMAS WRENN

AARON HERTZEL



PETER CRELLIN

JONATHAN GELLMAN

SIDHARTH VERMA

KEVIN ABRAHAM

JEFFREY WERNIK

KARL ATWOOD

JOEL PAGE

ANTHONY DeSIMONE

MICHAEL KLEN



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
November 7, 1913 at the New York School of Commerce
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** December 24, 1933
- **COLORS:** Gold and Blue
- **MEMBERS LOCALLY:** 35
- **MEMBERS NATIONALLY:** 70,000

(continued from p. 26) support for their beloved Pi house. The hard work and camaraderie of our growing number of active brothers and the loyalty and determination of our alumni have shown that the bonds of Alpha Epsilon Pi brotherhood can never be broken.

-by Peter Crellin



NICHOLAS WADIS VICE MANAGER WILLIAM COOK FLOOR CHAIRMAN JASON GREMER TREASURER CESAR CABRAL VICE PRESIDENT JEFFREY OLSON VICE PRESIDENT JASON ROSE SECRETARY GEOFFREY REGAN SECRETARY ALEXANDER ULLOA ALUMNI SECRETARY WILLIAM DUCHENEAU RUSH CHAIRMAN DOUGLAS BURKE PLEDGE COORDINATOR-LIVING LAWRENCE TANNER CHIEF OF STUDS SECRETARY



CHARLES HOFFMAN DANIEL GASSER DAVID GOOLEY MATTHEW KEELING



RICHARD ALMIEDA MARIUS PATEL SCOTT KURPOSKA JASON LEMIEUX



MATTHEW LADEN MICHAEL BATCHELDER MARIO ALVES RICHARD SOUSA

# Delta Chi



19 94

University of Massachusetts



THINH PHO CHAIRMAN ADVISOR KIMBERLY BARNES CHAIRMAN ADVISOR DUFFY MADDY



MARC BECKER SEAN SMITH JEFFREY MANNING ERIC THALER



JAMES CASEY ERIC MARTEL ADAM WADE CARLOS PIMENTEL



LEE SNYDER GEORGE DeGREGORIO DEREK PHINNEY DARREN INVERSO



MICHAEL DIONNE ERIC MORREALE JASON PURI PATRICK FULTON ADAM BERWID LEONARD GOKHMAN ANTHONY GILARDI JOSEPH McCONNELL ADAM D'ANGELO JOHN DRISCOLL JAMES GOOROW ALEXANDER METTEN



SANDEEP LOTI STEPHEN KELLY WILLIAM DONNELLY VAN PFENNING JUSTIN SHAW ALAN TIBER BENJAMIN DROZEK CHRISTOPHER SMALL HARLAN KROFF ANDREW KENNEALLY JAMES LAWRENCE ANDREW ROSENTHAL

- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** Cornell University on October 13, 1890
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** March 1, 1969.
- **FLOWER:** White Carnation
- **COLORS:** Red and Buff
- **NATIONAL MEMBERS:** 200 Chapters
- **LOCAL MEMBERS:** 60

Right: The brothers of ΔX share the holiday cheer.

-courtesy of Delta Chi



# Striving for excellence



Delta Chi entered the fall semester with a ton of fraternal pride and determination after receiving the Most Improved Fraternity Chapter Award. The power and class of our chapter has been supplemented by the 30 new brothers who pledged. Our chapter now has an all time high of 60 brothers.

This past year we purchased our historic chapter house, renovated and refurbished most of the house, and added a new pool table for the billiards room.

We have truly excelled in a few areas, two of which are sports and philanthropy. In the sports area, we came very close to winning the Greek intramural cup. In the philanthropy area, we conducted a canned food drive, and helped the elderly rake leaves and do odd jobs. Our crowning achievement was undoubtedly our "We Want Your Pants" program. For a week we got people to donate clothing to the homeless of New York. We made the front page of the *Daily Collegian* for our efforts.

Academically, Geoffrey Regan was inducted into the Golden Key National Honors Society.

We are very proud of all these accomplishments, but what we are most proud of is our unity. Even though our numbers continue to grow, we aren't losing that close bond we all share.

-by Harlan Kroff

Left: Delta Chi celebrates in the holiday tradition.

-courtesy of Delta Chi



Top: Delta Chi brothers show off their captivating smiles.

-courtesy of Delta Chi



# HIGH STANDARDS

Delta Upsilon was founded November 4, 1834 at Williams College. The fraternity is built on four founding principles: the promotion of friendship, the development of character, the diffusion of liberal culture, and the advancement of justice. Some distinguishing characteristics of DU are that we are the sixth oldest fraternity in America, the first non-secret fraternity, and that we have the oldest published fraternity magazine, *The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

A few prominent alumni to come out of DU are Lou Holtz (head football coach at Notre Dame), Michael Eisner (chairman and CEO of Disney), James Garfield (20th President of the United States), Les Aspin, Jr. (United States Secretary of Defense), Peter Ueberroth (organizer of the 1984 Olympics and former Commissioner of Major League Baseball), and Dr. Philip Shriver (President Emeritus of Miami University).

The UMass chapter was founded on April 19, 1980, with the help of Keith Kaneta of the University of Washington, and the hard work of the founding fathers. Our chapter has built some traditions, like competitiveness in sports (winning three out of the last five Olympus cups) and our philanthropy event, the Chariot Pull.

The Chariot Pull, going into its ninth year, has been very successful in raising money for the Jimmy Fund. The Jimmy Fund is a Boston based organization which helps children with cancer. The event involves pulling a chariot from Boston to Amherst along Route 9. Each brother puts in some miles. The whole trip is about 100 miles long and ends up taking almost two days.

Our present Executive Board



Above: The brothers of DU celebrate with friends at their Winter Formal.

-photo by Joseph Minkos

Top: Delta Upsilon members enjoy the start of the spring semester at the Alaskan Luau.

-courtesy of Delta Upsilon

consists of President Mike Crosscup, Vice-President of Membership Education Gary Juffre, Vice-President of Fraternity Relations Bill Lewis, Vice President of Rush Jamie Casavant, Treasurer Shawn Garrity, and Secretary Kevin Richardson.

At Delta Upsilon, students experience some of the best times we'll ever have, with some of the best friends we'll ever make.

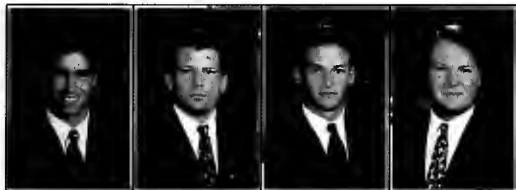
-courtesy of Delta Upsilon







JAMES ELLIOTT   ROBERT PISCITELLO   MICHAEL KERCHNER   RICHARD QUINN  
SECRETARY   THOMAS ANDREWS   CHRISTOPHER AVERY   WILLIAM MEEHAN   BRENDON SANGER  
VICE PRESIDENT   VICE PRESIDENT   PRESIDENT   VICE PRESIDENT  
FRATERNITY RELATIONS   MEMBERSHIP EDUCATION   RUSH   MICHAEL CUMMINGS   ADAM MOSKOW   WILLIAM MALOON   MATTHEW TAYLOR  
TREASURER



KEITH FERNANDEZ   RUSSELL MARSAN   DOUGLAS TRACEY   JOSH NUGENT

# Delta Upsilon

19



94



SCOTT STOVER   MICHAEL WOODS   JASON HOLLIS   JAMES SAMPSON



GREG LICATA   KEVIN RICHARDSON   JON GAVIN   GARY JUFFRE

University of Massachusetts



NICHOLAS DICAPRIO   WAYNE PROULX   MICHAEL CROSSCUP   SCOTT LOWENTHAL



EDWARD AZAR   KEVIN ROBERTS   JOHN GALLIVAN   SCOTT COHEN   JASON PETERS   KEITH KANETA  
CORPORATION PRESIDENT   NICHOLAS KATSOLIS   HARVEY ALTMAN   KEVIN MOONEY   GOTHE GREEN   JONATHAN HUOT   BRIAN PALLADINO  
CORPORATION TREASURER



PATRICK MELLE   ROBERT CLARK   DAVID KING   COLLIN MCKAY   MICHAEL BOWDEN   SHAWN GARRITY   CLIFFORD BIGGINS   JAMES CASAVANT   ANDREW NOVACK   WILLIAM LEWIS   MATTHEW KEATING   KEVIN KANE

NOT PICTURED: TOM ROWLEY, JOSH DOBELSTEIN

FRATERNAL COMPOS  
SERVICE, INC.



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
at Williams College in 1834
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** April 19,  
1980
- **COLORS:** Old Gold on Sapphire  
Blue
- **MOTTO:** Just as Our Foundation
- **MEMBERS LOCALLY:** 43
- **MEMBERS NATIONALLY:**  
134 chapters
- **ADDRESS:** 778 North Pleasant  
Street

Left: Scott Stover and Mike Woods welcome  
visitors to Delta Upsilon's house.

*-courtesy of Delta Upsilon*



NICO BETTENCOURT CHRIS MCKAY



FRANK DREIBIN BUCK NAKED



ALEXANDER MOVSESSIAN ROBERT LOWELL



MCPATTO HOWARD KEYLIN



SEYMOUR BUSCH



PLEDGE PUC JAY CREW



MIKE GREEN MICHAEL BOUCHER ZORLAK ZORLAC ISH

# Phi Mu Delta

NU ZETA CHAPTER

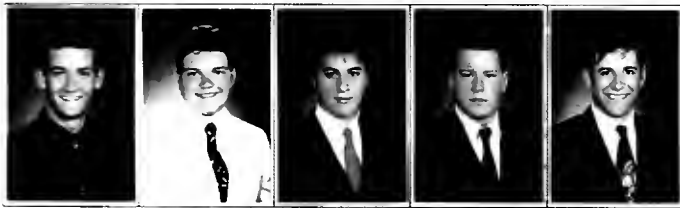
19 94



University of  
Massachusetts



ODERUS MAXIMUS IZAK GRUNDEZ STICK BIZ YELLOW



RICHARD DUPIS KRIS SZCZEPANOWICZ MICHAEL SNEE TIM KELLEHER CHARLES MILLER



DAZMIAN DEVER CHRIS SANTOS WILLIAM HAWTHORNE JUSTIN CASE PROIA



BILL DOG CHICKEN LEX LUTHER KENNY LEGAULT KEITH DAROIS PVT. BILL OAD ZIGGY JOHN SPRAGUE CHROME DOME CHIC HAWKE UNCLE FESTER



PAT ROB AL ROB JEREMY BIG DADDY TREVOR MACK JACK-O SHNARL VINNIE MALHOTRA CRAIG GIANNINO QUEEN BEE

NOT PICTURED: MARY BERMAN

FRATERNAL C

- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** In 1918, at the Universities of Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire.
- **IDEALS:** Democracy, Brotherhood, and Service
- **MASCOT:** Raccoon
- **COLORS:** Princeton Orange, Black, and White
- **PUBLICATION:**  $\Phi M \Delta$  Triangle
- **NATIONAL MEMBERS:** 10 Chapters from Maine to Ohio
- **PIN:** A triangle shaped pin with the Greek Letters  $\Phi M \Delta$  around a sapphire center and 15 crown set pearls around the sides.



# STRONGER THAN EVER

Below: Phi Mu Delta stresses the importance of academics.

*-courtesy of Phi Mu Delta*

The Nu Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta was founded at UMass on October 20, 1954. Since then, we have seen many changes and a lot of good times. Our chapter has had several houses throughout Amherst, starting with what is now the Mather Career Center and ending up at our current location at 389 North Pleasant Street.

Phi Mu Delta was founded nationally in 1785 at St. Russell's University in French Lick, Indiana. We believe in Democracy, Service, and Brotherhood. Our house flower is the jonquil and our chapter consists of forty brothers and four pledges. Yellow and Blue are our house colors and our national colors are Princeton Orange and Black.

We have done many philanthropies this past year and will continue to do more as the year progresses. Some of our events include lawn cleaning contests, a Leukemia Society benefit with Chi Omega at Twister's, and the Adopt a Puppy Society. In addition, everyone in our house is required to visit the church at least twice a week. An excellent rush program is planned for the spring semester. We hope to expand our fraternity even further, so we can increase our community outreach.

*-courtesy of Phi Mu Delta*

Left: Some Phi Mu Delta brothers move to the beat of a different drum.

*-courtesy of Phi Mu Delta*



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Left: The house of ΦΜΔ has long stood as a symbol of strength and unity at UMass.

*-courtesy of Phi Mu Delta*

# OFF AND RUNNING

The Delta Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma was founded by Samuel Brown and Wylie Mitchell at the University of Pennsylvania on October 19, 1850. Since its founding, the fraternity expanded rapidly across the country and today, it currently has over 65 undergraduate chapters, 3,000 undergraduate members, and over 32,000 alumni.

Phi Kappa Sigma was initially colonized at UMass on April 26, 1993, and through the diligent efforts of its founding fathers, the chapter was granted its national charter on May 15, 1994.

Our founding fathers' dedication has continued through this year. Under the leadership of President Tom Schnorrenberg, Phi Kappa Sigma is well on its way toward establishing itself as a quality fraternity at the University.

The fall's rush was a huge success; for a new fraternity to pledge thirteen men and initiate ten of them is a tremendous accomplishment. The fraternity also conducted several philanthropies this semester. Several of the brothers participated in the Campus Clean-Up program in October, raised money for the Jimmy Fund, and the pledges conducted a canned food drive for the Amherst Survival Center.

The fraternity's emphasis on scholastic achievement is also strong: the average GPA of the semester's active brothers is above the average male GPA at the University. One of Phi Kappa Sigma's brothers was initiated into the Golden Key National Honor Society in November.

Although the fall was our first semester as an active Chapter, things have just begun for Phi Kappa Sigma at UMass, and are far from ending.

*-courtesy of Phi Kappa Sigma*

Below: Dave Welch, Dave Sanders, Glenn MacGarvey, and Noah Martin hang out at a gathering in Brandywine.

*-courtesy of Phi Kappa Sigma*



**Mike Chik, Mark DiAntonio, Scott Shannon, Scott King, Joe Landa, Nick Maki, Matt DiAntonio, and Dan Martin enjoy a leisurely evening of Whoppers® and Taffy®.**  
*-courtesy of Phi Kappa Sigma*



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The officers of Phi Kappa Sigma are: [BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT] Dan Mastin, Adam Chiavoli, Aaron Hardigan, Scott King, Mark DiAntonio, Rick Maki, [FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT] Dave O'Neill, Matt DiAntonio, Dan Shortell, Lorin Zinter, and Dave Giampa . . . a bunch of classy guys serenading the Kappas.



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** October 19, 1850 at University of Pennsylvania
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** May 15, 1994
- **PHILANTHROPY:** The Leukemia Society of America
- **FLOWER:** Chrysanthemum
- **COLORS:** Black and Old Gold
- **FRATERNITY NICKNAMES:** The "Skulls" or the "Phi Kaps"

Above: [BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT] Dan Mastin, Adam Chiavoli, Aaron Hardigan, Scott King, Mark DiAntonio, Rick Maki, [FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT] Dave O'Neill, Matt DiAntonio, Dan Shortell, Lorin Zinter, and Dave Giampa . . . a bunch of classy guys serenading the Kappas.

-courtesy of Phi Kappa Sigma



# Phi Sigma Kappa

1993



1994



University of Massachusetts



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
March 15, 1873 at the University  
of Massachusetts at Amherst
- **FLOWERS:** Red Carnation and  
White Tea Rose
- **COLORS:** Silver and Magenta
- **MOTTO:** "Do Unto Others As  
You Would Have Them Do  
Unto You"
- **MEMBERS LOCALLY:** 36
- **ADDRESS:** 510 North Pleasant  
Street



# CHAPTER ONE



Above: Fill 'er up!

*-courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa*

Left: ΦΣΚ pledges enjoy the convenience of an on-campus chapter house.

*-courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa*

Phi Sigma Kappa has come a long way in the past few semesters. Founded in 1873 at the University of Massachusetts, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have always done everything they could to improve relations and build onto our proud tradition.

Phi Sigma Kappa of UMass was the first of 110 Phi Sig chapters in the country. The brotherhood is devoted to strong academics, incredible sports teams, and an active social life which includes the annual Greek Area barbeque and concert. The brothers of Phi Sig are a fine example of what UMass is all about. The variety of activities in which we indulge characterize Greek life at campuses all across America.

Getting involved has been our number one priority. This policy has led to complete attendance at all IFC functions, participation in record numbers for Philanthropy events, and immeasurable enthusiasm in sporting events and other activities. We recently won Greek Week with our partners and finished second for the homecoming activities, and our Grade Point Average is highly competitive. In our 122nd year at UMass and our 80th year at our present location at 510 North Pleasant Street, things are really looking good for the future of Phi Sigma Kappa.

*-courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa*

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# BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

**L**ambda Chi Alpha enjoys an exciting existence at the University of Massachusetts. This is because of its rich heritage, dedication to the surrounding communities, commitments to leadership, and most importantly, the bond of the brothers. The house is located on the corner of North Pleasant and Fearing Streets, where it has hosted Lambda Chis for more than half a century.

We were founded on the UMass campus on May 12, 1912, and since then the tradition of Lambda Chi Alpha has been burning the midnight oil. The brothers are proud of the ideals which the fraternity was founded upon.

The brothers have always found it of great importance to give back to the communities that host its existence. The brothers have raised money for such programs as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, D.A.R.E., the soup kitchen in Amherst, and a food collection during the annual "pantry raid" at Thanksgiving.

Brothers develop and utilize leadership skills by taking offices within the chapter. The brotherhood also encourages its members to get involved in activities outside of the house. Whether playing intramural sports, shooting hoops, raising money for charity, or just hanging out, the men of Lambda Chi are brothers for life.

*-courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha*



Above: The brothers beautify their house by planting bushes around it.

*-courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha*

Top: Lambda Chis display their prowess on the soccer field during intramural season.

*-courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha*





- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** May 2, 1909 at Boston University
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** May 18, 1912
- **COLORS:** Purple, Green, and Gold
- **FAMOUS ALUMNI:** Harry Truman, Woody Harrelson, Claude Akins, Robert Urich
- **ADDRESS:** 374 North Pleasant Street

Left: AXA and Rock 102 (WAQY FM) hold a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

*-courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha*



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** April 16, 1977
- **COLORS:** Garnet and Old Gold
- **FAMOUS ALUMNI:** Ken Ober, Ted Koppel, Colonel Sanders
- **ADDRESS:** 418 North Pleasant Street



Left: Someone should tell the brothers of PKA not to play with yellow snow.

-courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha

# Creating Memories

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. It has over 200 chapters and 150,000 brothers nationally. The Theta Mu Chapter at the University of Massachusetts was founded on April 16, 1977.

Famous alumni of the fraternity include Ted Koppel, Horace Grant, and Bobby Bowden. There are plenty of alumni involved in government, such as Charles A. Bowsher, Comptroller General of the United States, and U.S. Senators Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) and J. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.). Corporate America has also seen the influences of ΠKA's from people such as P. Roy Vagelos (CEO, Merck and Company) and R. Craig Hoenshell (President, American Express Traveler's Cheque Group). Famous alumni from the Theta Mu Chapter include Silvio O. Conte, Massachusetts' Representative in Congress, and Ken Ober, former host of MTV's Remote Control.

In the past year, the Theta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has been very philanthropy-minded. Theta Mu held several canned food drives and donated money to the Amherst PBA. The brotherhood participated in the Newman Center phone-a-thon to raise money for the center. ΠKA also raked leaves for the elderly residents in the Amherst area. At the local First Baptist Church, brothers got to play Santa and give out toys to underprivileged children. The spring semester was strong, including involvement in the Senior Campaign and Run for Runaways.

This past year we lost an alumnus in a plane crash near Pittsburgh. The

Below: The Pikes didn't have to worry about the players' strike.

*-courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha*



Theta Mu Chapter has dedicated their chapter room in memory of Michael Cosseboom. This room is being renovated by the brotherhood to more appropriately keep his memory. A scholarship fund has been set up to help provide an education for his child.

The brothers of ΠKA also enhanced their educational experience with internships and co-ops. In the summer of 1994, Brian Barry had an internship with PC Etcetera in New York. Over the summer and during the fall semester, Steven Allocco worked at Keyport Life Insurance in Boston, and Dennis Sullivan and Neal Crespi worked at IBM Credit Corporation in Stamford, CT. The spring semester interns included

Shawn Rooker with the U.S. Marshall's Office in Springfield, Christopher Davidson with the Boston Company, and Ken McEachern with the Massachusetts State Police Academy in New Braintree, MA. Chuck Gilbert and Bob Maffei, tired of working for other people, ran their own businesses at home.

In closing, the past year has been a successful one for Theta Mu. We believe that by using the past year as a stepping stone, 1995 will be our best yet. With 53 in-house brothers and a great spring rush, ΠKA will be strong long into the future at the University of Massachusetts.

*-courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha*

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# Real Dedication

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has had a notable year. In the fall, we had a great pledge class with fourteen new brothers. We also elected an Executive Board that planned to do some extraordinary things. Once again, we were all proud of the performances of our sports teams. Our alumni day was a huge success, with a lot of familiar faces showing up, as well as some older brothers who haven't been to the house in over twenty years.

We also have been helping our community, by raking leaves for some of the local community centers, and doing our Meals on Wheels program. During the spring semester, we did our national philanthropy, "Bounce for Beats," for the American Heart Association. Our social events during the fall were extremely successful. We held our 8th annual Halloween Party and featured House bands Yep and New Harlyenes. Sammies also look out for one another and never let anyone drive drunk, thanks to our drunk driving program, S.A.D.D. (Sammies Against Drunk Driving). We had a great year and wish every one good luck.

*-courtesy of Sigma Alpha Mu*



Above Top: The brothers of ΣAM get shot in front of the White House.

*-courtesy of Sigma Alpha Mu*



Above Middle: Hey guys, where in tarnation was this photo taken?

*-courtesy of Sigma Alpha Mu*

Right: Everyone look directly at the camera and smile.

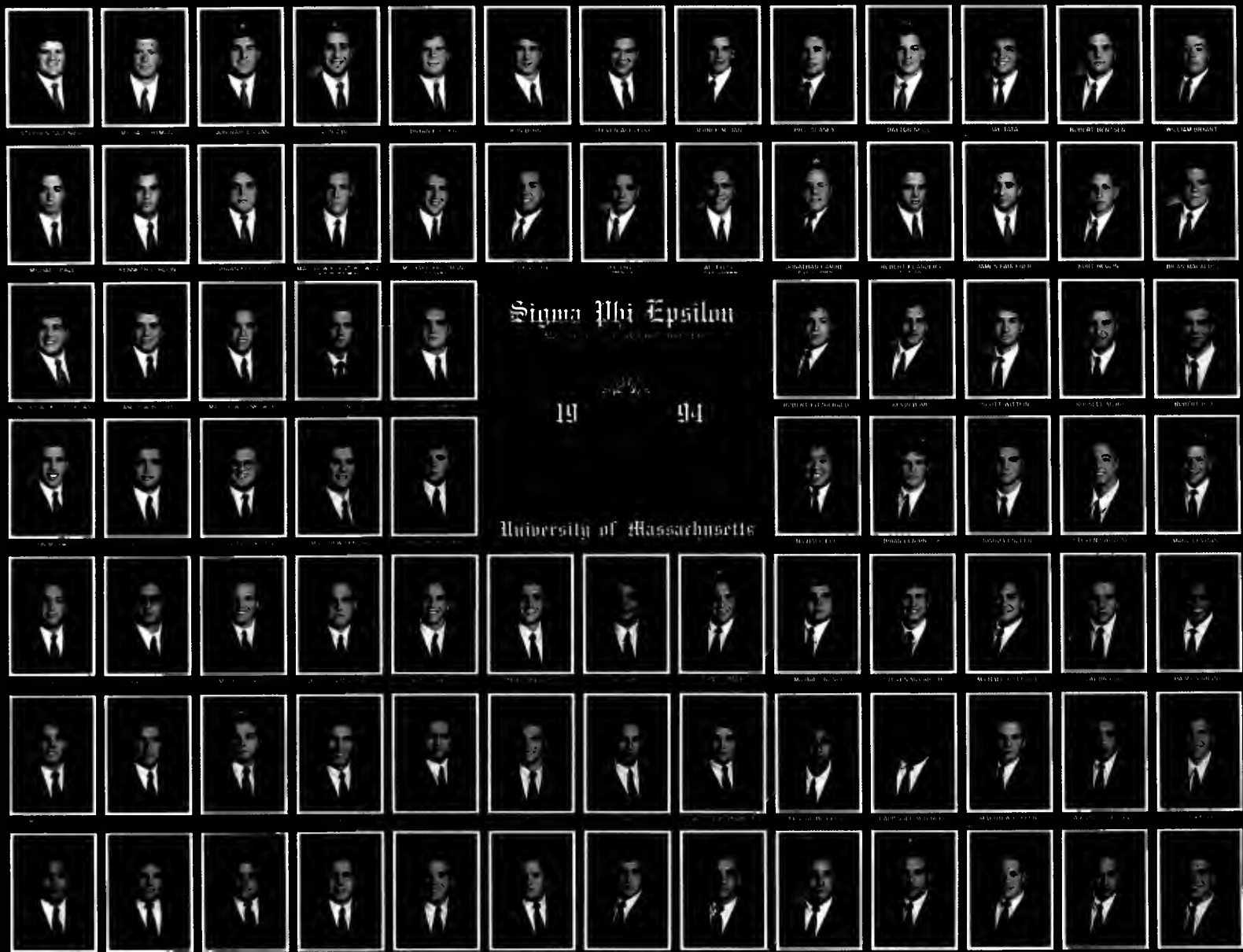


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- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** November 29, 1909, at City College of New York
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** 1987
- **COLORS:** Purple and White
- **FAMOUS ALUMNI:** Les Wexner, Terry Semel, Ernie Davis
- **ADDRESS:** 395 North Pleasant Street



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY**  
November 1, 1907, in  
Richmond, Virginia
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY** August 27,  
1912
- **COLORS:** Red and Purple
- **MOTTO:** The Balanced Man
- **MEMBERS LOCALLY:** 76
- **ADDRESS:** 57 Olympia Drive



Right: At a chapter meeting, the Sig Ep brothers plan a rush event.  
-courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

# FAMILY TIES

On the fringe of campus, next to Mather Career Center and Chi Omega, lies a strong force. By strengthening the community and improving the Greek Area, Sigma Phi Epsilon remains a rock, upon which the brotherhood has flourished.

Founded nationally on November 1, 1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon has since grown to become one of the largest fraternities in the nation. Through the cunning leadership of its Grand Chapter, Sig Ep Chapters have multiplied and have become institutions on campuses across the nation.

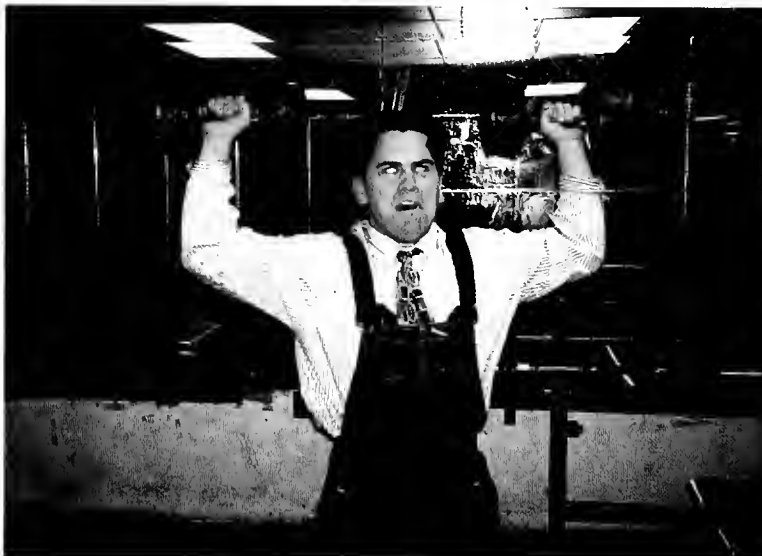
The Alpha Chapter was founded on April 27, 1912, and continues to abide by the commitment to excellence which has characterized it since its inception. With the current brotherhood standing at 76 members, Sig Ep remains one of the largest fraternities on campus and a source of pride for the community.

The community is, after all, where many of our efforts go. The chapter has done much in way of community service. The annual couch potato marathon to raise money for the library has achieved continued success and brought the Greek Area a lot of positive publicity. The Newman Center Phone-a-thon has done well over the years, due in large part to the efforts of the Sig Ep brothers who do not hesitate to put forth their time and talents for a good cause. As a result Sigma Phi Epsilon continues to raise the most money for the Newman Center.

As part of the University, our brothers have consistently taken up leadership roles in their quest to benefit the student population. Whether as the heads of organizations, varsity athletes, resident assistants or members of governmental bodies such as the SGA and IFC; it has been

Below: ΣΦΕ boasts an Olympic-size weight room.

-courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon



the balanced leaders of Sig Ep who have helped the University to reach its goals and have enabled the students to prepare for the future.

Sigma Phi Epsilon maintains a solid relationship with the University and a distinguished image among the students. Never resting on its laurels, Sig Ep will continue to grow and improve as it leads the Greek Area to greater success than ever before.

-courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Above: Lauringle Mitchell bundles up against the cold.

-courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

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# THE HOUSE THAT THETA BUILT

Theta Chi is one of the oldest and largest men's fraternities in North America today. On April 10, 1856, four men established the brotherhood at Norwich University with the goal of lending a helping hand to all. For the 150,000 men who have worn the letters, Theta Chi provides the support for excellence that is sorely needed today on college campuses.

Today ΘΧ spans across the nation as over 200 chapters and colonies inhabit centers of higher learning. Our headquarters are stationed in Indianapolis, Indiana, and our chapters stretch the map from San Diego State to the University of Maine. As a national fraternity, Theta Chi pursues the initiative to instill Greek life as a growing force, rather than a diminishing one. With risk management and hazing policies that stand far above the rest of Greeks, Theta Chi National Fraternity is a bastion for the twenty-first century.

Here at UMass, Theta Chi was established on December 16, 1911. Also, 496 North Pleasant Street is a jewel in Greek housing and can encompass 38 men. Currently, Theta Chi has over 45 brothers who are actively involved in academic endeavors, community service, and athletics. You can see the brothers throughout the campus sporting the military red and white of the fraternity, or hanging out at the Newman Center. Ten of the brothers ventured to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in February for a regional conference and in July we sent the brothers to Ohio for our 140th Anniversary National Convention. Founder's Day occurred in April, and over 100 Theta Chis, past and present, joined to celebrate our beginning.

While the forty-five men who have assembled here at UMass are first and foremost, great men have been involved with Theta Chi elsewhere. Lee Iacocca, Steven Spielberg, Ron Fraser, and Stan Dunajski all share a

Below: Troy Ferragano and Kenneth Holmes bond with a ΘΧ alumnus.

-courtesy of Theta Chi



Above: "Stop the world, we want to get off."  
-courtesy of Theta Chi

common bond with our brothers here because Theta Chi is for life.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to wish all of the graduating seniors a tremendous future, and for our brothers who are departing, we will miss and always love you.

-by Alex Kasendorf

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DAVID KANOZAK  
STUDENT



CHAD COOLIDGE  
RUSH CHAIRMAN



DANA ABZAID  
SECRETARY



TIMOTHY MOLONEY  
VICE PRESIDENT



KENT SAVIN  
PRESIDENT



DANIEL HALL  
TREASURER



JASON PHILLIPS  
MARSHAL



JASON CRONIN  
HOUSE MANAGER



DAVID HITCHMAN  
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN



MARK QURGLE  
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE



LOUIS VILLA  
SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN



GEORGE ARTEMIS  
CHAPLAIN



DANIEL BRETTON



BRIAN TORRESI  
ALUMNI CHAIRMAN



JONAS MERRILL  
ASST. TREASURER



JONATHAN BROWN



BRIAN BUNKER



DOMINIC PELLETIER



BRIAN DELUCA



BRIAN HATCH



MICHAEL ROWE  
RESIDENT ADVISOR



CUTTER GARCIA



TROY FERRAGAMO



DEREK TOMLINSON



ADAM SCHULER



JOHN BEEVERS



KEVIN COFSKY



THOMAS SULLIVAN



TIMOTHY GRILEY



KENNETH HOLMES



DANIEL BUONCONTI



MICHAEL PALMER



KENNETH BOWERS



MICHAEL LOMBARD



HENRY URBAIN



ALEX KASENDORF



JOHN MITCHELL



PEDRO SANTOS



BRIAN MONTGOMERY



DENNIS MCGRATH



MICHAEL HOFFMAN



EDWARD SILVA



PAUL de LACY



RICHARD COPPOLA



RICHARD MEDEIROS



JAMIE WHITE



PETER KUTCHMANICH



MARK SCHULZE

## Theta Chi

19 94

University of Massachusetts



THOMAS AMICO  
ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN



CRAIG MONACO  
ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN



MAXIMILLION SOUDA  
PHILANTHROPY



WILLIAM BROWN  
FEST CHAIR



MICHAEL GASS  
SECOND CHAIR



ERIC LUFTIG



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
April 10, 1856, at Norwich University, CT
- **COLORS:** Red and White
- **MEMBERS NATIONALLY:**  
150,000
- **FAMOUS ALUMNI:** Steven Spielberg, Lee Iacocca
- **ADDRESS:** 496 North Pleasant Street

Above: The Theta Chis celebrate their heritage.

-courtesy of Theta Chi



DAVID VAN HOVEN  
TREASURER



MATT KLEIN  
SECRETARY



SCOTT MENDELSTEIN  
VICE PRESIDENT



ERIC TURK  
PRESIDENT



DAVID SCHWARZENBEK  
TREASURER



MATTHEW SUMMERS  
RUSH CHAIRMAN



BARRY GLICK  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



RAYMULL NELSON  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



HUGH LENT  
BROTHERHOOD DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

# Zeta Beta Tau

BETA TAU COLONY

19



94



J. SHAUL FISHKIN  
VICE PRESIDENT



ADAM SCOTT ROBERTS  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



BARRY SCOTTWICK  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



JOSH ALTWEIGER  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



JEREMY HARTZEL  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



ADAM ZIMWEN  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



JOSH FEINSTEIN  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



KEVIN JOHNSON  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN

University of  
Massachusetts



JOSHUA DAVIS  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



DAVID GIFFEN  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



GRANT HULBECK  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



DAVID ZIMWEN  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



ERIC HESSE  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



KEITH LOUGHNATA  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN



WILLIAM MORRIS  
SOCIETY CHAIRMAN

WIT-PICTURE: JESSE WEEKS, DAVID JEWELL

PHOTOGRAPH BY: MICHAEL B. BROWN

- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:** December 29, 1898
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** April 1993
- **COLORS:** Navy Blue and Gold
- **MEMBERS NATIONALLY:** 108 Chapters and Colonies
- **MEMBERS LOCALLY:** 37
- **FAMOUS ALUMNI:** Mel Allen, Leonard Bernstein, Jack Benny, Samuel Goldwyn, Mike Wallace



# a positive outlook

Below: [FROM LEFT TO RIGHT] Ryan Waldron, Eric Turk, Chris Stuart, and Tom Cahill [TOP] can party with the best.

-courtesy of Zeta Beta Tau



Above: Guy Chayour, Mike Kaplan, Dave Jauer, and Keith Lacognata search for their dates.

-courtesy of Zeta Beta Tau

Left: [COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM LOWER RIGHT] Jamie Maxant, Dave Marconi, Rob Carita, Josh Jamnik, Jason Brewer, and Josh Parker ... "I think we missed the race!"

-courtesy of Zeta Beta Tau

Becoming a brother of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity means taking steps towards an experience that we believe will last a lifetime. It means following in the footsteps of United States Senators, numerous Congressmen, and a Supreme Court Justice. That's not to mention Football Hall of Famers, Pulitzer Prize winners, and Fortune 500 Presidents.

We are involved in many philanthropic efforts which include raising money for such noteworthy organizations as The Make A Wish Foundation, The Amherst Survival Center, The Arthritis Foundation, and the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. We also have an outstanding intramural athletic program, uncompromising academic ideals, and the strongest brotherhood we could ask for. All of these factors have made us the fastest growing and most exuberant chapter on campus.

In our Alpha Mu Chapter, we see ourselves as having the potential to become successful executives, outstanding members of society, and possibly even the future leaders of our country. We encourage each brother to strive to reach the pinnacle of his own personal abilities. Our ZBT graduating seniors have received an education that included the Fraternity, the University, and most importantly, living and working with others. Our chapter is a place to grow, gain responsibility, and achieve a level of self confidence that we know will prevail long after college is over.

By choosing ZBT you will have the experience and tradition of 100 years of excellence at your back. It is well known throughout the country that wherever a ZBT brotherhood may reside, greatness is sure to be at hand.

-courtesy of Zeta Beta Tau

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# NEW BEGINNINGS

**T**he Upsilon Mu Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America has long been a part of the UMass Greek System. We were founded locally in 1975, and plan on continuing here for many years to come. However, during the last couple of years, we weren't quite sure how much longer we were going to survive.

On April 10, 1991, our chapter house, located at 23 Phillips Street caught fire. This fire destroyed the third floor, and the rest of the house was completely damaged by water. Although we owned the house at the time, we were forced to sell it due to zoning laws put in place by the town of Amherst.

When we had no place to live, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega graciously opened their house for our use. For that, we are still grateful. The actions of these sisters towards us shows just how strong the bonds between houses in the Greek Area are.

Now that we have a house again, and our chapter is growing, we will have manpower to accomplish things which have been neglected as of late. The main item on our agenda is Inter-Greek relations and improving the whole Greek system.

*-by Nicholas J. Pawlowski*

Top: The Zeta Psis are enjoying their new house at 381 North Pleasant Street.

*-courtesy of Zeta Psi*

Right (Center and Bottom): At an exchange with Sigma Kappa, the members of Zeta Psi celebrate.

*-courtesy of Zeta Psi*



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ROD CUMMINGS  
PRESIDENT



JAMES ROCHE  
VICE PRESIDENT



NICK FOWLWSKI  
PRESIDENT



ADAM GUNTER  
TREASURER



CRAG EMERY  
SECRETARY

# Zeta Psi

OF SILON MU



PETE PAWLK  
TREASURER

19



94



DOUG LATT  
VICE PRESIDENT

University of Massachusetts



THOMAS ROTT



JEREMY JAGGETT



WILL CAMPBELL



BRANTON EDWARDS



MATTHEW LYMON

PHOTOGRAPH BY  
SERVICES, INC.



- **FOUNDED NATIONALLY:**  
June 1, 1847
- **FOUNDED LOCALLY:** March 14, 1975
- **ALTRUISM:** To achieve the development of character and intellect; to form a lifelong bond of brotherhood devoted to the fulfillment of ideals expressed in the ritual and fellowship of our members
- **COLOR:** White
- **MEMBERS NATIONALLY:**  
25,000
- **MEMBERS LOCALLY:** 14

Above: Zeta Psi brother Ed Ross has a rhythm all of his own.

-courtesy of Zeta Psi



*Z&T sisters show off their wonderful smiles.  
-courtesy of Sigma Delta Tau*

The rush experience is difficult to describe to a person who is not familiar with it. When I was invited to a rush party or had gone to an open rush party the expectations that I had were quite different than what I encountered. The stereotypical idea of the Greek system was in my head. I thought everyone would be on this high, untouchable pedestal. I was very wrong.

The point of rush is to go into a house and get to know the people in it. The best comparison is to an interview. The interpersonal techniques that one would use in an interview are used during rush. The people of the house are trying to get a feel for you, and you in turn are trying to see if you are comfortable around them too.

Every house has different types of people and provides a different atmosphere.

After attending a party or two, the house can give out bids to people whom they would like to join. Different houses have different criteria. The main concern for most houses is how well people are doing in their academics: If a bid is accepted then the person becomes a pledge for a semester. The pledging semester provides every individual time to get to know the history of the house, locally, and/or nationally. They have time to feel comfortable with other pledges, and members of the house before they are initiated.

A sorority member from Kappa Kappa Gamma recalls the reason for her rushing, "I always knew that I wanted to be involved with a sorority. I wanted to meet a lot of different people."

A fraternity member of Pi Kappa Alpha remembers his experience when he rushed as being, "I wasn't sure what to expect but as I kept going back to parties I felt more and more comfortable."

- by Trisha Talbot



Top: Thi Lee and Kristin Skyes ham it up at a KKT pledge meeting.

-courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Left: The brothers of SFE huddle before the big play.

-courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

# HOMECOMING

Each fall semester, UMass' Homecoming weekend is traditionally a highlight of the Greek Areas events. Homecoming offers an opportunity for alumni to stay in touch and reminisce with each other and with the current members of their houses during a full weekend of football, partying, and tailgating. Friday of the weekend usually brings a reception at each individual house for its returning members. Saturday is the main event starting with a parade from the Robsham Visitors Center to McGuirk Alumni Stadium where the floats are judged and a winner is chosen. The parade is followed by tailgating in the stadium parking lot and, later in the afternoon, a football game. The evening is set aside for barbecuing and talking with old friends. Saturday night, the entire Greek Area gets together for an all-Greek exchange. Sunday usually has nothing planned and is set aside for some final socializing and the departure of alumni.

The 1994 Homecoming weekend (September 30-October 2) may have been a bit rainy, but spirits remained high. Luckily for the Greek Area, the rain held off until after Saturday morning's parade. The theme of this year's parade was "There's No Place Like Home," and the float entered by partners Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma came up victorious. The Minutemen's 22-12 defeat of Rhode Island on McGuirk Field added to the celebration. The all-Greek exchange that evening was held at Sigma Phi Epsilon was a wonderful experience. It is safe to say that the 1994 Homecoming Weekend was an all-out success for the Greek Area.

*-by Peter Crellin*



Above: The sisters of Iota Gamma Upsilon celebrate the holiday season.

*-courtesy of Iota Gamma Upsilon*





Left: Lambda Chi Alpha's Deathmobile conquered Homecoming.

*-courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha*

Below: Delta Upsilon brothers participate in the Chariot Pull along Route 9, from Boston to Amherst

*-courtesy of Delta Upsilon*



Above Right: Melissa Thul and Stacey Thompson get into the spirit of baking.

*-courtesy of Chi Omega*

# Banding Together

The National Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body for seven fraternities and sororities at UMass. These organizations, which are largely unaffiliated with the "Greek community" of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council members, organize their own events and activities, entirely separate from the frat-row Greeks.

For the most part, Southwest is the NPHC's base of operations. Since none of the fraternities or sororities has chapter houses, each often gathers in the lounges of the various residence halls of Southwest.

There are less than 100 members among the seven affiliates of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, a sharp contrast to the larger fraternities and sororities, some of which have over 70 members belonging to a single chapter.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is proud to have established the IVY AKAdemy, a learning center focused on health issues such as AIDS, substance abuse, and violence. Other programs include a week-long promotion of business, and a teen-parent support group. Alpha Kappa Alpha is a forward-looking chapter, made up of women who are concerned with the future, while remembering the past, and working

toward personal fulfillment.

Alpha Phi Alpha Education Foundation, Inc., encourages scholastic achievement by awarding scholarships to fraternity members on the basis of merit and need. The brothers also sponsor Project Alpha, a program designed to help young men learn about their role in preventing unwanted pregnancies, and the Million Dollar Fund Drive, which benefits the United Negro College Fund, the National Urban League, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Founded at Indiana University, Kappa Alpha Psi has been serving communities since 1911. Black achievement is the driving force for the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi. Heritage, cultural ties, patriotism, and honor bind these men together. They are involved with the chapter housing program, the scholarship and grants program, a revolving loan fund, and job placement service. They contribute generously to Africare and other organizations for the homeless in America.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., was founded in 1963 at Morgan State University. Since 1984, Iota Phi Theta has been serving the Five College Area through community outreach and programs. Membership in the Beta

Chapter at UMass includes Africans, African-Americans, Asians, Latinos, Native Americans, and West Indians. Nationally, Iota has over 10,000 members and is the fastest growing predominantly African-American fraternity today.

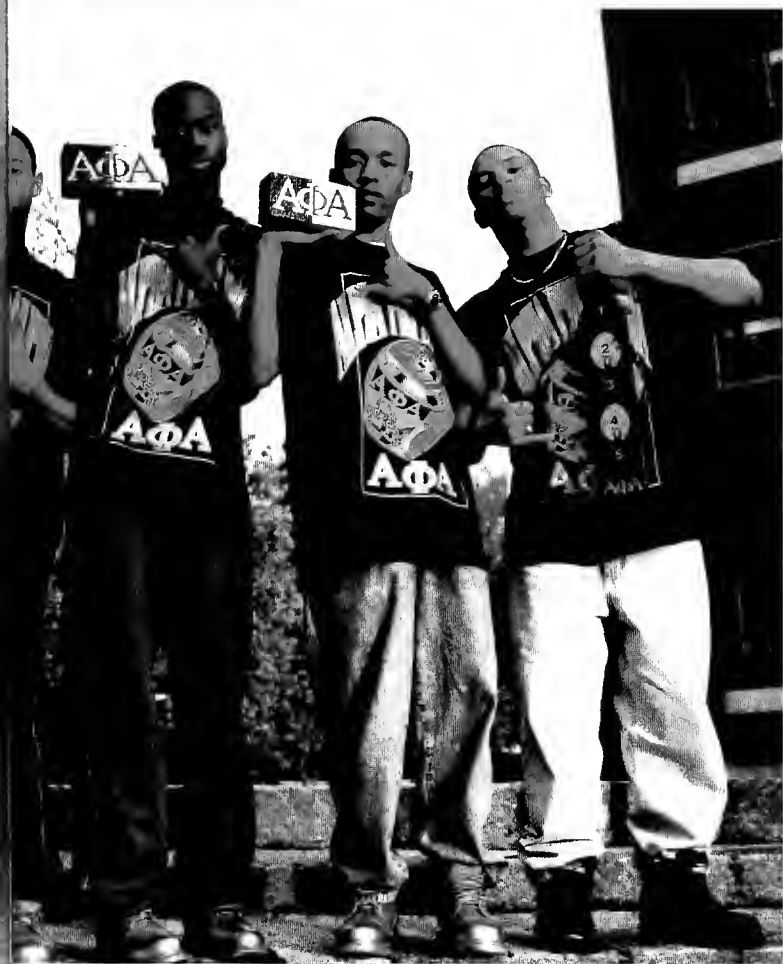
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., is a black fraternity, founded at Howard University in 1914. Phi Beta Sigma currently has approximately 100,000 members from the United States, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean. Its mission has always been to raise and uplift the *(continued on p. 38)*





Above: Alpha Kappa Alpha's Rho Kappa Chapter [BACK ROW, L TO R] Njideka Ugwegbu, Dawn Selden, Sherley Belizaire, Rebecca Sallee; [FRONT ROW L TO R] Tamara Breneus, Charlie Brice, Aishetu Kolo, Lori Jones, Lisa Dunn; [NOT PICTURED] Wendy Anderson, Alicia Jackson, Lavonette Luciano, Toiya Taylor.

*-photo by Perry Heller*



Left: Alpha Phi Alpha [L TO R] History junior Dan Lizana, Legal Studies senior Taft L. Bailey III, Biology sophomore Kola Olosunde, BDIC junior Steve D. Richards, and Computer Systems Engineering sophomore Cordell Bagley.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Below: The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi  
[CLOCKWISE FROM TOP]: Guy Gerald Victor, Daryl R.  
Byrdie, Willie Vick, Jr., and Joseph W. Paige.

-photo by Perry Heller



(continued from p. 56) black race. The Lambda Nu Chapter was founded in 1985 at the University of Massachusetts. They have been the direct catalysts for bringing speakers like Dr. Leonard Jeffries, the Reverend Al Shapton, and the National Representative of the Islamic State, Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Since 1985, the Omega Psi Phi chapter at UMass has been part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. With national projects in conjunction with

the NAACP and the UNCF, Omega Psi Phi is truly a brotherhood involved in important national issues. The fraternity has both an undergraduate chapter and a graduate chapter on campus; these chapters are devoted to the improvement of mankind, community, and heritage. They are unique in their devotions and are one of the many prides of the UMass community.

-by Scott T. Kindig  
source materials courtesy of the respective fraternities and sororities



# Greekspeak



In early October a woman from the Greek area called about producing a Greek yearbook. The staff talked it over and we came up with a plan. We would increase our slated 16-page Greek section to 50-plus and print an article, candid, a composite and a stat box on every chapter on campus. We would cover Greek Council, IFC, and PanHel. We would then make 200 extra copies, wrap them in a custom cover, and sell them at cost. And we would do it in full-color. Our only gain would be better relations.

The catch was simple: The Greeks would provide a liaison who would oversee that each chapter would take their own photos, write their own articles, compile their stats, and get us their composites. We would provide film. We would also attend their meetings to help market the book and create and provide order forms.

The deal was struck. In early November we handed our liaison 50 rolls of film and 500 order forms. She ignored all our phone calls until January when she called to tell us she had some half-done material from a few sororities and was leaving for England.

Two months later, we had **everything we needed from every chapter on campus.** We also had about 100 orders. In other words, Pete Crellin had taken command. The sophomore from AEP was, as noted on staff pages, a Greek godsend. With a little help from the staff (and the grey bomber), Pete got the book done. When meetings proved useless, and when he went door-to-door collecting photos and articles that Greeks didn't have, he sat people down and made them write, then shot them. (In fairness, the sororities were on the ball with this book.) The 60 books unsold should move once Fall '95 begins, and the Greek book, thanks to Pete, has been successfully born.

-by Greg Zenon

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*photo by Andreas Kegl*

# academics

hitting the books

*background photo by Andreas Kegl*



# Red, White, and Blue





The National Student Exchange was founded in 1968. It allows students to experience an out-of-state college, without paying any more than UMass tuition. More than 40,000 students have participated since it began. UMass is the second most popular school in the program representing almost every state, including Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S.. Virgin Islands. This year 300 students have participated in hopes of "widening their educational horizons."

Different programs are offered for those who wish to take university courses or participate in internship, international exchanges and graduate programs. There are a variety of choices among 48 different states.

Students participate in domestic exchanges for a variety of reasons. Some students go on exchange to try out a bigger or smaller school. "When I came to UMass in 1993, I was looking for a change," said one student. "I was coming from a small SUNY college whose total student population was 5,000, and I was very unhappy there, but I wasn't sure what I disliked about it. So I applied for an exchange to UMass, UNH, or UVM. By the end of my first semester at UMass, I knew I had found what I was looking for, and

I transferred here this year."

Others are trying to get some variety, a change of scenery, or a particular academic program or class. The most popular choice for an exchange is the University of Hawaii — probably not for its curriculum.

Leah Wheary, a sophomore Interior Design and Graphic design major, is on exchange from Oregon State University. She chose UMass because it was on the East Coast, and because it offered a good curriculum for her major. Her biggest accomplishment so far has been that she published promotional material that will be used for the New England Public Library Summer Program.

One thing she noticed was the differences between people. "Some of the accents [on the East Coast] are different, but what really stuck out is the ambition and drive," Wheary said. "People on the East Coast seem to have a better outlook on the future, and are more goal-oriented."

-by Trisha "Copy Bear" Talbot and  
Scott "They Call Me Lucifer" Kindig



Left: Sheila Brennan, the Acting Coordinator of the NSE, explains how the program works to Marlowe Knipes and Bob Dupuis.

- photo by Perry Heller

Above: The National Student Exchange program offers placements in fifty states.

- photo by Perry Heller

# Honorable Mentions

For those who have consistently shown a high academic performance during their years at UMass, there are a number of honor societies on campus to distinguish them from the average student.

Many of these are national honor societies representing a variety of majors and academic backgrounds. One of these is the Golden Key National Honor Society, of which there are over 150 active chapters in the United States and several international chapters.

Golden Key selects its members primarily on the basis of academic performance — students in the top 15 percent of their class are invited to join. After receiving their invitation, students must complete an application and submit a \$50 fee, which guarantees lifetime membership.

One of Golden Key's major projects is an annual "Job Bank" book for members — "a list of companies that are 'Golden Key friendly' ", said corresponding secretary Erin Molito, a junior nursing major. The honor society also hosts a "Best of America" program, an alcohol and drug prevention program for schoolchildren. UMass was the first chapter to implement Spanish into the program, according to Molito.

In addition, Golden Key contributes to Into Amherst Day, which is committed to cleaning up the town every year; sponsors "Pets for People," a program in which members visit nursing homes with animals; and has

a network with other local colleges and universities, including Syracuse, UConn, Boston College, Cornell and Northeastern.

Another national honor society on campus, Mortar Board, is an organization for seniors dedicated to service, leadership, and scholarship, according to senior Mona Hirata, a communications/economics major and communications director for 1994-1995. The UMass Isogon chapter was founded in 1955, and had 21 members this year.

Mortar Board also chooses its members from the top 15 percent of their class, but is more selective than Golden Key — membership is not guaranteed on this basis alone, according to Hirata. Those in the top 15 percent must complete an application and an essay, and the process is competitive — only 37 out of 900 eligible applicants were selected for 1995-1996. A large portion of that decision is based not on academics but on the individual's contributions to society.

"To get in, we have to write an essay and also list our past volunteer experience," said junior inductee Ryan Siden, a history major and communications director for the honor society. "Service is the center of our organization — giving back to the community."

Mortar Board's contributions last year included the Newman Center Phone-a-Thon, donations to a local food pantry, and Make a Difference and Into Amherst Days, which are



devoted to community service in Amherst.

For those who have demonstrated high honors in their colleges or majors, there are organizations that allow them to share their achievements with those studying similar subjects.

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honor society for Latin and Greek studies. Its UMass chapter, Epsilon Omicron, inducted about 25 new members in Spring 1995, according to inductee Cathy Gagnon, a sophomore Classics major. Among the honor society's accomplishments in 1995 were book fairs and guest lecturers who spoke about Greek and Latin influences on modern culture.

Epsilon Omicron is unique because it is open not only to Classics majors but to any student studying Latin or Greek. "It's cool because we get to know a more diverse group of people — we have history majors,



political science majors, philosophy majors and others as well as Classics majors," Gagnon said. "I'm glad the University has something to recognize Greek influences — it bonds us, as we are a small department."

And that's one great aspect of belonging to an honor society — bonding with others who share your talents and achievements.

*-by Kristen Rountree*

**Left:** The future's so bright they gotta wear shades.

*-photo by Kiki Kamanu*

**Below:** You never can tell which "average" faces in the crowd belong to honor society members.

*-photo by Kiki Kamanu*



# A Woman-Made World

Without question, the curriculum for engineering majors is quite demanding for anyone. For instance, one's first semester in the engineering department consists of a course load of 18 credits, and it doesn't get easier. It can also be quite intimidating to be female. In the male dominated field of engineering here at UMass, there is often little support for the 17.5% of women that make up the steadily growing department. The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) addresses this problem and unites women, and recently men, together in an environment that works toward improving professional and personal strengths that will benefit students later in the workplace.

SWE is a student section of a national society geared toward supporting women in the engineering field. The section began on this campus in 1977 when there were few women studying in the field, and has been going strong for the two decades since then. It is committed to the recruitment and professional development of women studying to become engineers. Through workshops presented by alumni and through contacts with other women engineers, SWE helps to prepare its members for their careers.

The society is student run and is headed by an executive board consisting of Co-Presidents, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Beneath them are the various subcom-

mittees in charge of such things as activities, fundraising, membership recruitment, and the Big Sister program, which assists new students just entering the field. Members of the executive board are included in the 75 engineers that make SWE effective.

Members of SWE pay a \$15 fee, which allows them to receive various magazines and materials that are geared towards their interests. While the group meets monthly, the subcommittees meet on a more frequent basis to plan activities and social events.

Undergraduate Dean of Students Nancy B. Hellman thinks that those who participate gain a lot of experience and strength. "[SWE] fosters a climate that allows women to be who they are in a traditionally male profession." According to Hellman, members develop strong leadership skills through organizing activities and meetings, and are more sought after by businesses after they graduate.

This past summer at the SWE National Convention in Pittsburgh, UMass won the award for "The Best Student Section in Region F, New England." Also, a Girl Scout Day was held during the fall semester. Local Girl Scouts visited UMass for the day and were exposed to the various disciplines of engineers through small experiments. The fall High School Career Day gives high school women the opportunity to learn about engineering from both students and engineers in the field.

The group tries to attract new students to the invaluable experiences SWE has to offer.

-by Judith Schonhoff







Left: At the Society of Women Engineers National Banquet in Pittsburgh, Judith Schonhoff, Carolyn Whyte, Laura McDermott, Nicole Moreira, and Patricia O'Rourke represent UMass to receive their award for "The Best Student Section in Region F, New England."

*-courtesy of SWE*



Above: Preparing for a lab, junior Computer Systems Engineering major Mark Krause sets up a circuit on the breadboard.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

Left: After completing his Chemical Engineering lab, Kevin Chasse enters the data into the computer to determine his percentage of error.

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*

# At the Helm: David K. Scott

*To adapt to the changing times, the University must change too. At the forefront of these changes is second-year Chancellor David K. Scott.*

**Index:** What kind of improvement path are we going to be on?

**DKS:** The University has embarked on a very bold strategic planning process that will really control our destiny. Whatever it is that we predict for the future, we have to try and build a quality, distinctive, excellent university. And while the articles in *The BostonGlobe* [April's four-part exposé on the University] may be negative, I think the underlying message was that there is a definite sense of how amazing the University has become, and what it has done when it has been struggling with resources and support that is much lower than comparable public universities in other states. The fact is that Massachusetts is ranked 40th, 45th, 48th [out of the 50 states] when you look at funds per capita given to public higher education. This is an indication to me at how amazing the University is, and how well it has coped, and what high quality people it has, to be able to reach the status that we have in the absence of state support.

So I think the *Globe's* articles and other publicity will probably lead to some turn around. For the first time, the state of Massachusetts is recognizing that investment in the public university is really important, and that the private universities, no matter how great they are, cannot produce the educated citizenry that an information based society is going to need for the future. They cannot all be produced by the private universities, and we'll have to rely on the public university.

**Index:** Do you see UMass as a key to the future of Massachusetts and that more residents are going to have to rely on public higher education?

**DKS:** Absolutely. We have almost 70% of our students coming from the Commonwealth, and while it's good to have some students come from outside, a large fraction of the students stay in-state after they graduate. 66% of alumni stay in the Commonwealth after they graduate. When you look at making a difference in the Commonwealth, the public university then obviously has a major impact.

**Index:** How does last year compare to this year, and what is your role as chancellor in the future?

I don't expect the next 10 years, or the time I'm here as chancellor, to be easy times and quiet times; there're going to be times of tension and turmoil, and I look forward to that.

I would hope that, in spite of all the difficulties and tension, we've improved communications at the University so people feel that they can communicate with the administration, that they can raise issues before they reach a boiling point. I hope that they feel that the administration is responsive. Sometimes when you have a lot of activism and turmoil in a University, it isn't an indication that things are so bad people have to resort to such measures. It can also mean that they see a window of opportunity under this administration, that many things can change or that changes will be made. And so I would hope some of people's attitudes are reflective of

that. The demonstration we had last year was over tuition. It was a pretty legitimate issue. I wouldn't say it was a sit-in in terms of having lists of demands and having an administration and a student body that were at loggerheads with each other. We were certainly sitting and talking about the issues. It wasn't like an administration trying to fight back a set of legitimate issues that the students had. It was a question of trying to work out how we can do this, given our overall financial circumstances. I think what it did was to accelerate our thinking to help us to come to a conclusion more quickly, but we were kind of heading in that direction anyway.

**Index:** What's in store for the future of UMass? Since you started, the Mullins Center was built and the Polymer Science Center opened.

**DKS:** All of the athletic programs have made great gender equity advances and we're moving toward 50% men and women.

We're gearing up for a major capital campaign. It's been the first comprehensive campaigning the University has ever had. We're hoping to raise \$125 million by the year 2005, and it will lead to endowed professorships, new buildings, supporting high achieving students.

**Index:** Should we look to the state or to private support for funding?

**DKS:** By increasing private support it makes it easy to earn state funds because everyone likes to jump on a winner. Often times, public spending matches privately raised money. That



Left: The Chancellor fields a variety of questions from senior English/Journalism majors Greg Zenon and Marc Mombourquette.

- photo by Perry Heller

Below: This year Chancellor Scott faced a wide range of issues.

- photo by Perry Heller



way you build a partnership. For example, you can build a common agenda with endowed professorships with businesses and industry in environmental sciences, biotechnology, material sciences, and get the state to kick in matching funds as well. Then you begin to attract more and more people from areas important to the University, the state, and the private sector.

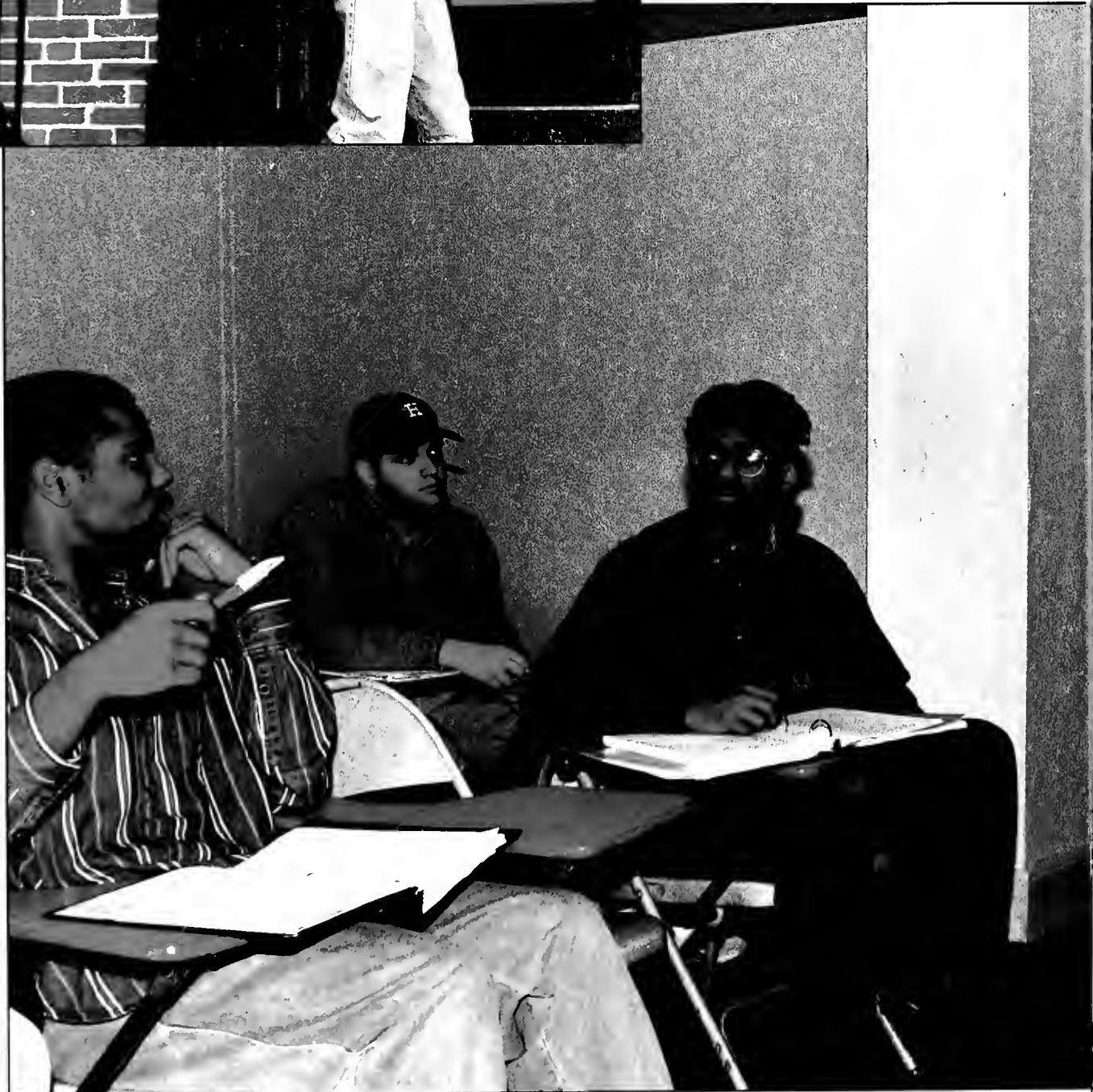
Economic development is another area in which we've made achievements. UMass is really the evolution of the modern land-grant university, for which we were originally created to take our science and expertise out into society, 130 years ago to help farmers become more competitive. The Mass Ventures Corporation will be a building in the Hadley Research Park, built by a private corporation. The University had a major role in catalyzing the coming together of UMass and industry in Western Massachusetts, in order to create an incubator space that will facilitate the technology transfer from the University to business and industry, and improve the economy of Massachusetts in the long term, which will feed back into increased revenue for the state.

-by Marc V. Mombourquette  
and Gregory Zenon

# GROWING TOWARDS

Left: Lisa Dunn and Rebecca Sallee converse  
about the issues discussed in class.

*-photo by Perry Heller*





# THE FUTURE

Below: A sharing of knowledge is an every day occurrence in Professor Shepp's lecture  
-photo by Perry Heller



The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies teaches the dynamic contributions and effects of the black presence in America, and provides in-depth knowledge of the history and culture of black people in Africa and the United States.

In the liberal arts major, students learn, in a variety of comprehensive interdisciplinary courses, about the involvement of people of color in the history, culture, economics, and social realities of the United States. The program re-interprets the American experience to account for the presence and effects of black people; it expunges the notion that black people were a passive presence in American history, and teaches how this presence was an active agent in society and how black people helped define the nature of American culture.

The mission of the department is to correct the exclusion and misinterpretation of the black contribution to society and history by using intelligent and scholarly methods to restore a measure of balance and accuracy to our education.

The program found its catalyst in the civil rights movement. The social and political struggles that were fostered by the movement needed an intellectual medium to change society's views on the black presence, and at UMass a change had to happen. There was a need for an area of the curriculum to be devoted to the study of African-Americans, different from other departments, and autonomous in form.

In 1968, only 30 out of the 25,000 students and seven out of the 1400 faculty at UMass were black. Also in this year, these seven faculty members acquired a million dollar grant to fund the first CCEMBS (Collegiate

Committee for Education of Black and other Minority Students) class of 250 students of color; which was the largest entering class of color in the history of UMass.

In 1969, the department was founded as a response to the need for a curriculum devoted to the black experience. It is the oldest complete department in the field of Afro-American Studies in the country. It used to be the largest in its field with 18 faculty members, but in its fifth year of existence it suffered budget cuts, and the department was forced to dismiss some of its distinguished faculty.

The department obtained its birth and rich life from many prominent figures in the world of African-American art, music, and literature. Some of these figures are author Michael Thelwell, who was one of the original founders and still teaches in the department; sociologist William Wilson and author Sidney Kaplan, both of whom helped found the department; musician Archie Shepp, whose innovative and distinguished presence contributed to the art of jazz; novelist Chinua Achebe, whose contemporary writings distinguish him as the father of African-American literature; and author Shirley Graham DuBois, the widow of W.E.B. DuBois.

Most of these distinguished men and women are still professors in the department, helping students to reap intellect and philosophy from their teachings, and the graduates of the department find themselves with an education true to the African-American experience and full in the knowledge of academia. The efforts and contributions from its prominent professors gave the department the first rate curriculum and reputation that it still holds today.

-by Dawna Ferreira

# Let's Get

# Physical

The Exercise Science Club held its first meeting in September of 1994. Despite the rain that night, quite a few students showed up for the first meeting, and the Exercise Science Club's size has grown to 50 students since then. At that meeting, the club's main mission was discussed: to combine academics with recreation. However, a lot of work had already been done before that first meeting.

In April of 1994, senior Kathy O'Toole had first gotten the idea of an Exercise Science Club. She realized that while other majors on campus had their own clubs, the Exercise Science major did not. With the help of senior Sue Sullivan and under the guidance of Dr. Patty Freedson, O'Toole's idea turned into a reality.

The Ex. Sci. Club has worked to draw recognition to the major among the campus community by initiating a writing campaign between its students and President Hooker, the Senate, Congress, the Provost, and the Chancellor. The Ex. Sci. Club feels that the major deserves more credit; it is one of the best programs in the nation, and one of the most rapidly

expanding programs, with 400 students, and growing.

The Club wants to bring attention to the major's shortage of professors. There are currently eight professors for the 400 students and the major would be in jeopardy if not for the wonderfully impressive scope of talent and dedication these professors exhibit.

Besides working for better recognition of the major by the University, the Ex. Sci. Club also works to improve student relations. It plans to devise a peer advising program where students will tutor each other and provide course information to each other.

During the spring semester the club planned an Alumni Career night where students were able to talk with alumni about potential job opportunities available to students with an Exercise Science degree. The club also planned to hold a book swap and study group for finals.

Along with academic services, the Club has its

own softball team, "ExSci," which is made up of club members, and competes in the intramurals. The club hopes to provide ways to promote exercise to the community in ways that are fun as well as valuable.

With the foundation it has built this year from its highly dedicated students, the Exercise Science Club will surely provide a lot of services and recognition for the major as long as its future members attempt to surpass the amount of vigor on which it was founded.

-by Dawna Ferriera



Right: Club members exercise their minds along with their bodies.

- photo by Andreas Kegl



Left: The Exercise Science Club gathers to discuss future events.

- photo by Andreas kegl

Below: Exercise Science Club President - Kathy O'Toole Vice President - Sue Sullivan Julie D'Andrea, Melanie Maguire, Jennifer Plisko, Dan Mastin, Becky Wiley, Nicolette Pastorius, Mathew Crean, Marie Beirne, and Thomas Ward.

- photo by Andreas Kegl



# LAYING THE



Above: Freshman Computer Science/ Business Management major Paul Belt helps Tsidii Le Loka, an Economics/Music major, to become more computer oriented.

*-photo by Megan Lynch*

Right: In the help center, graduate student Jon Olson helps sophomore Tarig Ahmed with his math homework.

*-photo by Megan Lynch*





# FOUNDATIONS



**B**efore the Learning Resources Center was initiated in the Fall of 1994, students who needed academic assistance had to rely on individual programs on campus that provided tutoring only in specific areas.

Now, however, students who have trouble in any subject need only go to the tenth floor of the W.E.B. DuBois Library, where a number of services are there to help them.

The idea for the LRC began with a retention committee. "[The committee] suggested that the University needed a resource center for all students of the University in order to improve retention and graduation rates," director Humberto Segura said.

The LRC employs about 45 part-time tutors, some of whom are permanent staff and others who are called on occasionally to tutor a specific subject for which there is not a great demand, Segura stated.

According to Segura, the most commonly-requested subjects are math, the sciences, and foreign languages.

So far, the LRC has been successful, Segura said, with an estimated 1300 visitors in the fall.

"We help each student who participates improve by about a letter or a letter and a half [grade]," Segura said. "That's a significant improvement."

The tutors also seem to feel positively about their experience at LRC. "When I tutor Spanish, the students come back and tell me they got a good grade in the course or on a paper

they're working on, which tells me I'm doing a good job," said senior Luis Benitez, who also tutors biology and chemistry.

The tutoring experience helps the tutors as much as the students, according to Benitez. "This is a way to keep up with the material I know," he said.

Not only does the tutoring program allow UMass students to gain experience, but it also offers a training program that allows the tutors to become certified by the College Reading and Learning Association.

"This allows us to certify students on campus," Segura said. "There is more to tutoring than teaching a subject—we teach learning techniques and study skills, which make the tutors more effective."

Among the LRC's other services are instruction programs for certain courses, a learning laboratory with computers and video-aided instruction, testing for skill deficiencies, and study skills courses and workshops.

The LRC also sponsors classes for study skills in the dormitories and supports classes in the Math and Spanish Departments and the School of Education, assisting faculty in the selection and development of tutorial services and computer-video aided instruction programs. Most of the LRC's support comes from the Provost's office, Segura said.

"We collaborate with a number of programs on campus to make our services more efficient and more effective to the students," Segura said.

*-by Kristen "Bubba Gump" Rountree*

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*photo by Perry Heller*

# seniors

the light at the end of the tunnel

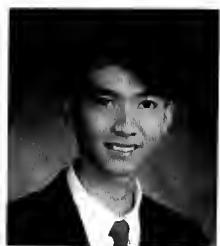
*photo by Joseph Minkos*

Sven E Aas	Astronomy					
Ali Abdoulkhani	Econ					
Rashid A Abdul	FamCmntySvcs					
Aubaida A Abdulk	MechEng					
Zoe B Abel	HRTA					
Nerissa L Abriam	BDIC					
Amy B Accardi	Journalism					
Julie C Adamczyk	EarlyChEduc/History					
Mayra Adams	AnimalSci					
Michelle P Adams	PubHealth					
Joseph C Adkins	PubHealth					
Karen E Adorna	SovEEurStu					
Marilen L Adraneda	PubHealth					
Aditya Ahuja	BDIC					
Kerry A Aker	CommDis					
Kimberlee A Akimoto	English					
Benjamin Albert	Education					
Earl T Albert Jr	TurfMgt					
Kate A Albert	FineArts					
Obed Alce	BDIC					
Kerry A Aleman	PoliSci					
Andrea Alexander	Sociology/WoodTech					
Selena M Alger	PubHealth					
Sonja K Ali	Marketing					
Jessica M Allega	Microbio					
Elisabeth A Allen	BDIC					
Jane E Allen	English					
Rebecca T Allendorf	Journalism					
Michele L Almeida	Biology					
Mayra Almodovar	FineArts					
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Julie M Amaral	Nursing					
Leigh Ann Ambrosi	Comm					
Jennifer A Amigone	English					





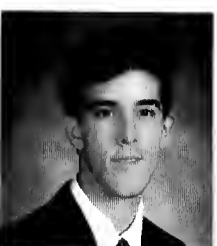
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 Kathleen M Anderson LegalStu/SovEEurStu  
 Russell W Anderson Geography  
 Nicolas Andic English/French  
 Susan L Andrews FineArts



Kang Hai Alex Ang HRTA  
 Meghan Anspach ConsumerStu  
 Jennifer L Anthony ApprIMktg  
 Judith M Anthony ExerSci  
 Daniel Aparicio Psych/Comm



Paul R Aparo Econ  
 Eric S Appelstein HRTA  
 Meredith B Applebaum CommDis  
 Roberts L Apse English  
 Aimee I Aquino AnimalSci



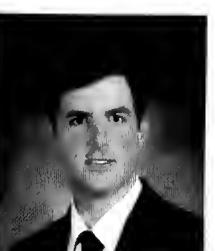
Stacey E Arcari CivilEng  
 David J Archambeault MechEng  
 Christopher P Archibald CompSysEng  
 Donald Armbrust TurfMgt  
 Catherine A Askew WldFishBio



Michelle A Asselin HotlRstMgt  
 Elisabeth G Atanian Zoology  
 Jessica L Atwood Geography/Comm  
 Pamela M Aucoin German  
 Areej Ayyat Finance



Andrew L Azer Accounting  
 Stuart R Backer OperMgt  
 Jill E Bagalman PoliSci  
 Tricia M Baggia ApprIMktg  
 Bonnie L Bailey Psych

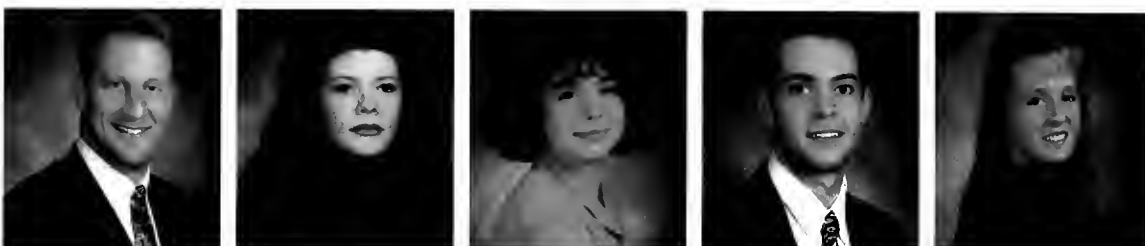


Asatar P Bair Econ  
 Leigh A Baker EnvEngSci  
 Michael D Baker EnvEngSci  
 Robert J Baker History  
 Eduardo L Balaguer Accounting

Jill E Baldi HumResMgt/Psych  
 Christina Balian HRTA  
 Heather M Baram Comm  
 Allyson Barbato Psych  
 Amy S Bard HotlRstMgt



John P Barnachez PoliSci  
 Amanda Barney STPEC  
 Christine N Barone Sociology  
 Norman F Barrett Finance  
 Suzanne M Barrett Nursing



Sean A Barry CivilEng  
 Kerrie L Bartlett Comm  
 Korie L Bartlett CommDis  
 Ashia J Barton Psych  
 Karen E Batt Anthro



Matthew Battagua PoliSci  
 Scott J Bauer SportsMgt  
 Tom Baurle LandContr  
 Maria T Bavaro Comm  
 Alissa M Baxter LegalStu/PoliSci



Christina M Baxter Chemistry/EnvEngSci  
 Gary H Beal Linguistics  
 Catherine E Bean PoliSci  
 James M Bean Biology  
 Jamie D Bearse Journalism

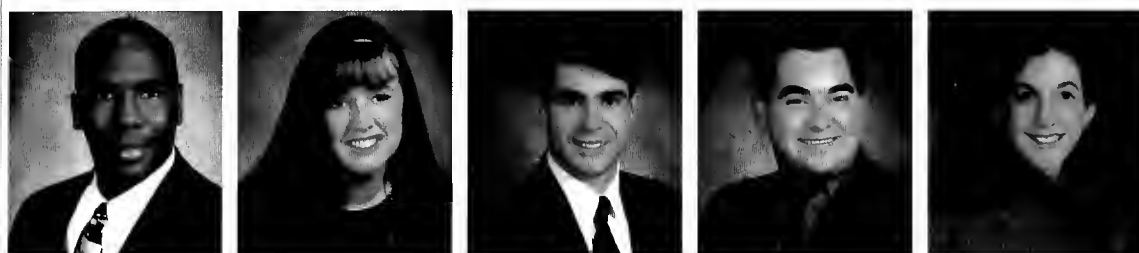


Michelle L Beaudoin Marketing  
 Matthew D Beaulieu NatResStu  
 J Sara Bechtold Sociology  
 Jason C Becker BDIC  
 Alec T Bell HotlRstMgt/Japanese



Lara C Belle Marketing  
 Alexander F Bellia Philosophy  
 Erin C Belott Econ  
 Brian A Benedict TurfMgt  
 Jose R Benitez ElecEng/CompSysEng





Conrado A Bennett	Econ
Shannon E Bennett	SportsMgt
Christopher C Benoit	Biochem
Michael D Benoit	WldFishBio
Rhonda M Benotti	Psych



Joshua William Benson	PoliSci
Rachel Bent	History
Jason R Bergendahl	ElecEng
Robyn J Berger	Music
Lisa S Berkowitz	Accounting



Jonathan F Berlucchi	CivilEng
Corey S Berman	Accounting
Dana L Berman	ElemEduc/Sociology
Michael J Bernich	Psych
Colleen M Berthiaume	English



Jessica L Binder	ApplMktg
Amy K Bisiewicz	WldFishBio
Matthew P Biskup	Anthro
Amy B Bitinas	Management
David Blair	Finance



Benjamin C Blanchard	Linguistics
Lynnette A Blanchard	ChemEng
Kerry A Blaney	HotlRstMgt
Jarid S Bleiman	SportsMgt
Ellen M Bloch	HotlRstMgt



David Block	UrbnForest
Allison C Bloom	CommDis
Sarah H Boast	Psych
Susan E Bochnak	Theater
Felicite K Boisvert	Psych



Ellen T Bolduc	AnimalSci
Michelle L Bolger	Marketing
Russell S Bombardieri	EnvEngSci
Valerie A Bonica	WldFishBio
Angelita Bonilla	Sociology

Paul Bonini TurfMgt  
 Catherine Booth-Caiero Psych/Music  
 Adam C Bor AnimalSci  
 Hali B Borer MechEng  
 Danielle E Borges Psych



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 Jill S Borsello Psych  
 Yatisha D Bothwell PoliSci  
 Brian Boudreau PoliSci



Darrin M Bouley Biology  
 Susan M Bourque HotlRstMgt  
 Mark A Bowers Psych  
 Peter J Bowes HotlRstMgt  
 Christopher D Boyd CompSci/Math



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 Brendan R Bradley Comm  
 Christine L Bradley ResEconom  
 Maya A Bradley NrEastrnStu  
 Tatiana J Brainerd STPEC



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 Jennifer Brenner HotlRstMgt  
 Gineen M Bresso PoliSci  
 Heather N Brewer Zoology  
 Victoria L Briggs Zoology



Todd P Brisbois Econ  
 David M Britton MechEng  
 Anna Bronshvay Psych/Education  
 Steven R Brooks Accounting  
 Katherine S Brophy EnvEngSci



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 Liana N Brower HotlRstMgt  
 Kevin M Brown LandArch  
 Phaedra Brown English  
 Jamie A Brunaccioni Geology







Lucas Brunelle Finance  
 Andrew P Bryan MechEng  
 Janice A Bucala MechEng  
 Amy B Bulger English/Comm  
 Brian P Bullock HRTA



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 Michelle A Buote LegalStu  
 Alicia E Burke OperMgt  
 Dina L Burke Biology  
 Kevin E Burke SportsMgt



Lawrence J Burke Psych  
 Patrick A Burke SportsMgt  
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 Amy S Burns French/ArHistory  
 Mark E Burr OperMgt



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 Katherine J Buswick Classics  
 Elizabeth Butler HotlRstMgt  
 Joseph C Caforio ApprlMktg



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 John M Calabresi Comm  
 Jennifer A Callahan Geology  
 Sandra J Calvo OperMgt  
 Derek P Cameron English/Film



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 Michael V Camperlengo ExerSci  
 Brutus Cantoreggi TurfMgt  
 Pamela A Cantrill EquinSci  
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 AnimalSci  
 Psych  
 Advertising  
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Tiffany A Carr  
 Sean P Carragher  
 Susan M Carragher  
 Paul A Carrigg  
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 SportsMgt  
 Psych  
 PoliSci  
 LandArch



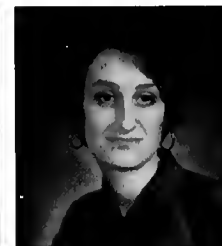
David S Carron  
 Christoffer Carstanjen  
 Beth H Carter  
 Michelle C Carter  
 Carol Carvalho

Psych  
 UWW  
 Sociology  
 ElecEng  
 PoliSci



Amanda N Casarjian  
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 Brenna E Casey  
 Kim L Casey  
 Thomas P Casey II

Psych  
 ChemEng  
 Psych  
 English  
 ArtHistory



James F Cashin  
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PISoilSci  
 Nursing  
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 Timothy R Cendrowski  
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German  
 Classics  
 French  
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 HumResMgt



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 CompSysEng  
 HotIRstMgt  
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ChemEng  
JudaicStu  
PoliSci  
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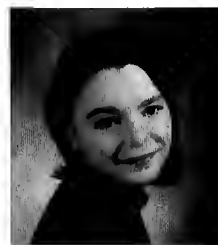
Hilary L Chazanoff  
Richard B Chefitz  
Kelly B Cheng  
Bryan Cheng-Lung Cheong  
James P Chesbro

Theater  
PoliSci  
Accounting  
IndusEng/Econ  
TurfMgt



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ApplMktg  
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HotlRstMgt  
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ElecEng  
Nursing  
LandArch



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Terri L Cocchi  
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Journalism  
HotlRstMgt

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Craig W Cormier Econ/Psych  
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Christopher J Cotter MechEng







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Cristina A Deluca FineArts  
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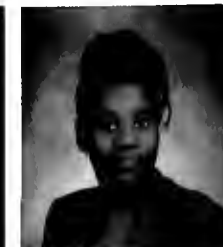
Tracy A Delutis HotlRstMgt  
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Gina B Demeo Finance  
Laura J Demeo ExerSci  
Alice Demirjian ApprIMktg



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Jodi E Demos Dance  
James A Denaro History  
Kelly A Densmore Finance  
Jason-Paul N Derwin AnimalSci



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John G Desmet CompSci  
Jennifer M Desouza Biology  
Karen M Desroches BDIC  
Marcelle Desronvil Biochem





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Sean D Dever	Accounting
Melissa J Devincenzo	PoliSci
Anthony J Devoe	Comm
Mark F Dewan	Finance



Todd W Dewar	MechEng
Arthur D Dexter	Psych
Shari L Diamond	Comm
Yudelca I Diaz	STPEC
Stephen DiCicco	TurfMgt



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Kara M Dinda	Biology
Emily A Dinneen	Marketing
Marie Dinunzio	Psych



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Eric H Dodge	MechEng



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Kathleen Doherty	Comm
Suzanne M Doherty	Econ
Kristen Dolce	Sociology/Spanish



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Michelle D Donnachie	Management
Soehar Dono	HotlRstMgt
Holly M Donohue	Comm/Education
Amy P Donovan	EnvEngSci



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Heather M Dorsey	ExerSci
Julie A Dorval	UWW
Lawrence A Dougan	CivilEng/FineArts
Dennis M Dowd	UrbnForest

Gregory D Dowd      Forestry  
 Patricia D Dowdall      HotlRstMgt  
 John F Doyle      MechEng  
 Michael P Doyle      LegalStu  
 Christopher M Dragon      English



David J Dragonetti      ResEconom  
 Katherine L Drain      PoliSci  
 Jason R Drummond      TurfMgt  
 Mark J Duane      SportsMgt  
 Lisa Dubb      Psych



Michelle M Dubrule      Management  
 Thomas M Ducharme      FineArts  
 Emily A Duff      Psych  
 Colleen Duffy      SportsMgt  
 Patricia E Duffy      PoliSci



Jennifer L Dufresne      ExerSci  
 Marcella A Dupaul      Education/Sociology  
 Angela M Dusenbury      Econ/PoliSci  
 Shannon M Dwinell      CommDis  
 John P Dziegiel      UrbnForest



Michelle E Eckman      WldFishBio  
 Marla L Edoin      French/Comm  
 Brandon K Edwards      LegalStu  
 Kathleen A Egan      English  
 Mara E Eichenholtz      Accounting



Michelle B Einsohn      LegalStu  
 Stephanie D Eisenberg      Journalism/LegalStu  
 Christopher G Eklund      ExerSci  
 Tarek El Bayoumi      EnvEngSci  
 David P Eldridge      EnvEngSci



Silas I Eilman      LegalStu  
 Jonathan P Endelos      SportsMgt  
 Glenn L English      Comm  
 Paul C English      HotlRstMgt  
 Christopher J Erickson      SportsMgt







Amy L Ernst Psych  
Jennifer K Ervast EnvEngSci  
Daniel J Esterman ElecEng  
Michael B Faber OperMgt  
Laurie J Fabiszewski Music



Beth E Fabricant ApprIMktg  
Alireza Fadavi CivilEng  
George E Fairbanks TurfMgt  
Matthew P Falconeiri ResEconom  
Brian L Falotico Theater



Seth W Fancher Econ  
Joanna M Farewell Psych  
Kim M Faria Psych  
Shannon L Farrell CivilEng  
Alene M Farrick ResEconom



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Adam M Feldstein CompSci  
Jennifer J Fenochetti Accounting  
Dorothy E Fernandez Sociology  
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Michael S Fetterer Marketing  
John Figueiredo Accounting  
Paul J Filosi Management



Adam L Finelli Marketing  
John F Finnegan Math  
Catherine A Finneran EnvDesign  
Kristen M Fischer Psych  
David M Fisher CompSci



Lindsay J Fisher Anthro  
Courtney E Fisk HotIRstMgt  
Robert G Fitzgerald PoliSci  
Karen M Fitzgibbons Biology  
Benjamin J Flamand Psych

Aunett Flessner  
 Kristin H Fletcher  
 Joanne R Flom  
 Nicole P Flory  
 Katherine A Flynn

HotlRstMgt  
 Psych  
 Psych  
 Comm  
 AnimalSci



William J Flynt  
 Lauren M Fobert  
 Melissa L Fogel  
 Christopher R Foley  
 Kathleen B Foley

Econ  
 English  
 JudaicStu  
 FoodSci  
 HotlRstMgt



Emmanuel Fordjour  
 Christine M Forsley  
 Maureen E Forsyth  
 Sara L Foster  
 Wendy L Foster

Econ  
 NatResStu  
 LegalStu/English  
 Sociology  
 Econ



Robert Fournier  
 Joshua C Fox  
 Nia I Francis  
 Kathryn Franco  
 Shakira Franco

PIsoilSci  
 EnvEngSci  
 EnvDesign  
 Comm  
 Biology



Jonathan M Frantz  
 Jacob A Fraser  
 Caulene M Frawley  
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 Michelle J Friedman

History  
 MechEng  
 HumResMgt  
 EnvEngSci  
 ResEconom



Leon Friedrich  
 Stephanie R Friree  
 Melissa L Frydlo  
 Christine Fullmer  
 Charles Fung

SportsMgt  
 HotlRstMgt  
 LandArch  
 Biology  
 OperMgt



Karey Andra Fung  
 Rebecca I Furman  
 Lynne S Fussteig  
 Amanda L Gable  
 Cristina M Gaeta

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 FamCmntySvcs  
 Psych  
 WldFishBio  
 CommDis





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Brian N Garber SportsMgt  
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 Bonnie-Cheire Gaumond UWW  
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 Amy B Gendron ElemEduc  
 Charles R Gerbrands ResEconom  
 Chantal M Gerety Econ



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 Hossein Giahi MechEng  
 Patricia B Gilman CommDis  
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 Marc R Glorioso History  
 Telly Go HotlRstMgt  
 David Godley History

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Nicole M Gokey  
Matthew S Gold  
Arielle C Goldberg  
Peter L Goldberg

HotlRstMgt  
Zoology  
HotlRstMgt  
PoliSci  
Biology



Uri S Goldberg  
Neal J Goldenberg  
Meredith J Goldstein  
Ruthelyn J Goldstein  
Ilana G Goldwasser

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FashnMktg  
Marketing  
SportsMgt



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Aaron J Goodwin  
Dawn M Gorczyca  
Andrew S Gordon  
Kenneth T Gordon

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PoliSci  
Dance  
ExerSci  
Econ



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David A Gosselin

BDIC  
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PoliSci/Psych  
History  
FineArts



Kimberly M Goudreau  
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Scott M Graca  
Allison E Grady  
Timothy M Graham

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Japanese/Econ  
Psych  
Psych  
PISoilSci



Angel L Grant  
Diane M Grant  
Jennifer T Grant  
Patrick E Grant  
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HRTA  
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Jodi B Greenberg EnvEngSci  
Ian M Greenspan Comm



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Andrea S Griffin AnimalSci  
Victoria H Griffin LegalStu  
Danyelle J Grondin PoliSci  
Jill A Grossi Comm



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Nathan C Guerrero History  
Stephanie E Gulla CommDis  
Savas P Gunduz Marketing



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Nicholas J Hadjis ExerSci  
John Haines UrbnForest  
Brian Hall TurfMgt



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Jodi J Hallisey Journalism  
George E Hamalakakis PoliSci/HotlRstMgt  
Heather Hamlet ExerSci  
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Erin E Hardam AnimalSci



Robert L Harden HotlRstMgt  
Jennifer L Hardigan ExerSci  
Shawn P Hardy CivilEng  
Tanya Lynn Hardy PoliSci/Psych  
Gregory J Harper Music

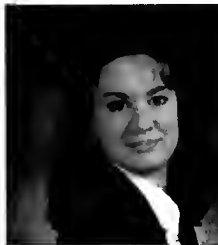
Kimberly S Harrington Biochem  
 Christian V Harris Philosophy/English  
 Justin M Harris IndusEng  
 Robert E Harris Psych  
 Michael S Harrison HotlRstMgt



Sarah A Hart Marketing  
 David W Harte BDIC  
 Lajuane D Harvey SportsMgt  
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 Kerin A Hilker Psych



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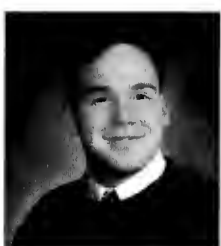
HotlRstMgt

Tara E Hood

EnvEngSci

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Stacy L Horne

Comm

Kathleen M Horton

Comm

Darienne J Hosley

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OperMgt

Michele A Imor

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Meredith K Keach English



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Kristy L Kedian Psych  
Joanne Keefe Comm



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Catherine M Korb  
Charlotte S Kormendy  
William Korzenowski  
Jason R Kosty

Accounting  
CommDis  
PoliSci/LegalStu  
UWW  
Econ



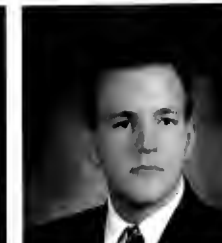
Flower B Kotkes  
Roger L Kotlarz  
Ted D Kottler  
Nicholas Koutsoftas  
Jennifer D Kowalsky

Psych  
ExerSci  
Journalism  
IndusEng  
FineArts



Michael C Kozuch  
Melissa L Kramer  
Amanda Kraus  
Ronald J Kraus  
Daren W Krellwitz

Anthro  
HotlRstMgt  
English  
MechEng  
WldFishBio





Mary H Kruger EnvEngSci  
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 Kerry Kubiak LandArch  
 Yvonne D Kulma OperMgt



Viktorija E Kuodis HotlRstMgt  
 Sadahiro Kurita Comm  
 Scott D Kurposka EnvDesign  
 Corinne Kurtin Comm  
 Kelly R Kyle Education/Psych



Kristin L Kyle HotlRstMgt  
 Brett L'Esperance OperMgt  
 Michelle A Laffan Comm  
 Shirley Lai HotlRstMgt  
 Kar Boe S Lam Econ



Karen P Landry History  
 Rebecca L Landry HotlRstMgt  
 Linda M Langone Nursing  
 Angela E Lannin CommDis  
 Katherine T Lantz Psych



Marc E Laplante SportsMgt  
 Andrew T Laporte Sociology  
 Alan Lau MechEng  
 Sze Man Lau Econ  
 Jeanne M Laurin NatResStu



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 Daniel P Lawrence Comm  
 Peter J Lawson FineArts  
 Jennifer K Lawton BDIC  
 Jennifer M Leary English



Eric S Leboff LegalStu  
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 Michelle T Ledoux CommDis  
 Beng K Lee HotlRstMgt  
 Janice Lee Accounting

Jason S Lee AnimalSci  
 Jeremy A Lee TurfMgt  
 Ji H Lee ExerSci  
 Valerie Lee HotlRstMgt  
 Colin J Lee Wo CompSysEng



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 Yee Wei Lee HotlRstMgt  
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 Aaron M Lewis Comm



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 Stanley J Libucha SportsMgt  
 Jane C Lin Econ



Bryan Lincoln UrbnForest  
 April L Linkletter Nutrition  
 Timothy R Lipsky Finance  
 Dorcas Liriano Biochem  
 Yi Ling Lu HotlRstMgt







Julio D Lobo	ChemEng
Michelle D Loconte	NatResStu
Brandon M Loikits	Accounting
Michael A Lombard	History
Telleha L Lopez	Comm



Jessica L Love	SportsMgt
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Minwei Lu	CompSci/Math
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Stephen R Luce	SportsMgt



Joann L Lucey	Accounting
Valerie Lucien	Psych
Amber J Ludlam	Psych
Jacqueline M Lutz	Finance
C Zapata Lyder	ExerSci



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Cheryl A Lyons	Journalism
Jeffrey M Lyons	Sociology
Craig Mac Allister	History



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Amy B MacDonald	ElemEduc/Psych
James A MacDonald	FineArts
Michaela M MacDonald	OperMgt
Amy MacDougall	Comm



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Shelly M MacEachern	Marketing
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Paula A Macedo	ApprlMktg
Kristina L MacKenzie	Nursing



Karen MacLang	Psych
Kristen A MacNaughton	Nursing
Catherine A MacNeil	FashnMktg
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Heidi L MacWilliams	OperMgt

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 Kathie L Madeira Marketing  
 Kristen M Mador Marketing  
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 John M Maher TurfMgt  
 Wendy A Maher CommDis  
 Kristen J Maines ResEconom



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 Gina A Masiello CivilEng  
 Leda E Masse PoliSci  
 Angela Mateus Comm





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Jennifer G Mayer CommDis



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Christa M McCarthy ExerSci  
Edward A McCarthy English



Maury M McCarthy AnimalSci  
Cambria M McConnell Psych  
Christina J McConnell Nursing  
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Wayne McCormick TurfMgt



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Kate E McMahon Psych



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Christopher A McNamara PoliSci

Kristin M McNamara Journalism/LegalStu  
 Karolyn F McNeil Psych  
 Michael J McRae Accounting  
 Keith F Meadows MechEng  
 Anayanzi Medina Ruiz HotlRstMgt



Jane E Meeks SportsMgt  
 Winna Y Mei HotlRstMgt  
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 Lyn M Mello Comm



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 Marios P Messitis Management



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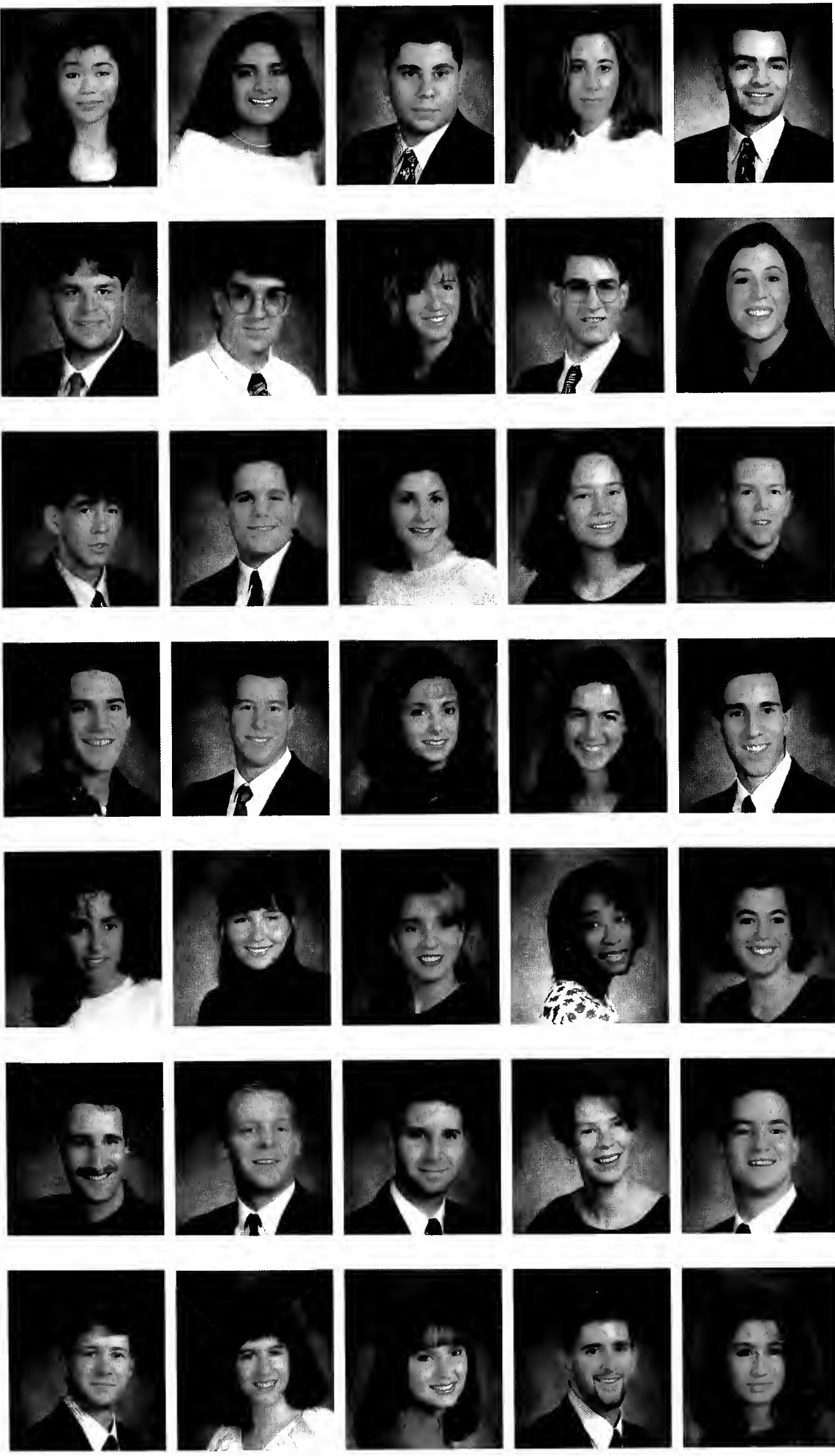
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 Lisa Minassian Psych/ComLit  
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Cheryl A Mirer FineArts  
 Margaret L Mitchel ExerSci  
 Melissa A Mitchell Psych  
 James W Mitcheson IndusEng  
 Rune Miyamoto Comm







Keiko Mizuno	Comm
Swati H Modi	Marketing
Jeffrey M Modica	Finance
Jacqueline L Modiste	PoliSci
Darius K Mody	Finance
Brian Martin Moeckel	WldFishBio
Jamison T Moeser	Biochem/Math
Danielle E Mogolesko	OperMgt
Paul D Moineau	CompSci
Laura J Molta	Comm
Marc V Mombourquette	English
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Tara Monaghan	Marketing
Shannon C Monahan	Anthro
Todd P Mongeau	SportsMgt
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Mark A Moore	Marketing
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Kevin F Morehouse	PoliSci
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Tara L Morella	EnvEngSci
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Shawn T Moriarty	Comm
Christopher Morin	LandscpOps
Russell A Moro	MechEng
Maryanne B Morris	WomenStu
Eugene L Morrison	Econ
David S Morse	Geology
Suzanne N Morse	TurfMgt
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Justin W Mosteck	Microbio
Melissa J Motyka	ExerSci

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 Kerry A Mullin Biology



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 James M Murphy CivilEng  
 Jeremy J Murphy Education/Sociology



Kerri A Murphy OperMgt  
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 Scott D Murphy LandArch  
 Sheryl A Murphy BDIC  
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Asif Naim Econ  
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 Fabiola Narcisse English/STPEC  
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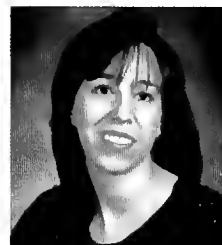
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 Jordan S Neumann SportsMgt  
 Lisa L Newman HumResMgt  
 Timothy M Newman Management





April Ng Boon Ngee  
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Todd W Nickerson  
Jean G Nicolas

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OperMgt  
HotlRstMgt  
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CompSysEng



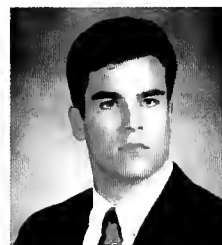
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Rhonda K Nixon

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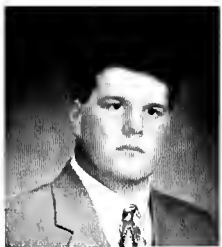
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Ruan M Nolan  
Angela M Norman  
Megan L Normandin

PoliSci  
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Sociology  
Journalism  
Math



Holly M Norton  
Heather A Noseworthy  
Peter G Nystrom  
Elaine M O'Brien  
Sean M O'Brien

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Sociology  
PISoilSci  
Sociology  
PoliSci



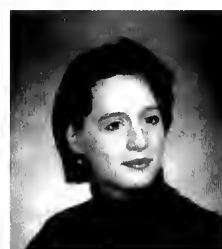
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Jeffrey E O'Donnell  
Matthew J O'Donnell  
Sean P O'Keefe

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Music  
CivilEng  
WldFishBio  
EnvEngSci



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Kristen M O'Neil

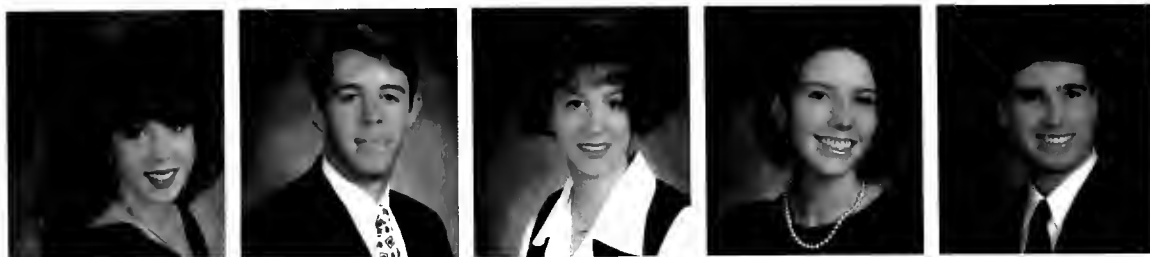
Geography  
ExerSci  
Sociology  
Nursing  
Comm



Beth C O'Neill  
Kathleen M O'Neill  
Michael M O'Neill  
Patricia-Anne V O'Rourke  
Kristine M O'Sullivan

BDIC  
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Comm  
ChemEng  
FashnMktg

Kathleen M O'Toole ExerSci  
 Timothy M O'Toole Marketing  
 Samantha K Oates Comm  
 Heather E Odom Comm  
 Charles R Ogden CivilEng



Tomoo Ohyama HotlRstMgt  
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 Brant J Oliver Psych  
 David J Olivieri Accounting  
 Stephanie J Olson Psych/Nutrition



Lisa E Onocki Sociology  
 Ari B Orenstein Finance  
 Sharon B Ornstein Comm  
 Ryan S Orris HotlRstMgt  
 Gary M Ortiz FineArts



Jacob A Orville PoliSci  
 Lisa A Ostellino FineArts/ArtEduc  
 Benjamin J Ostiguy FineArts  
 Debra R Ostrer Nursing  
 Laura Oten EquinIndus



Jennifer S Ow HotlRstMgt  
 Kimberly A Pac Psych/Sociology  
 Jose Padilla LegalStu/Spanish  
 Theresa L Pagliuca ExerSci  
 Charles J Painton ExerSci



Stefanie L Palin Music  
 Melissa A Pallotta History  
 Christine M Palmer Math/Education  
 Alicia E Panko PoliSci  
 George Papadimitrakopoulos Econ/Psych



Marshall Paquin Arboriculture  
 Megan L Pardee LegalStu  
 Wayne E Parillo English  
 Janelle Parker AnimalSci  
 Robert A Parker TurfMgt







Anand V Patel Accounting  
 Anish J Patel IndusEng  
 Priti N Patel Psych  
 Shelley J Peckham BDIC  
 Jason P Pedalino LegalStu



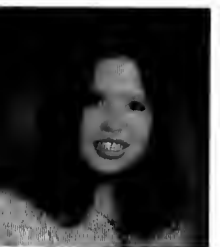
Sarah J Pehl FashnMktg  
 Philip L Pelletier History  
 Jodie M Pentland Psych  
 Dominica B Perez PoliSci  
 Simona L Perry WldFishBio



Kevin M Pestana Math  
 Mark J Petralia Accounting  
 Dena M Petrangelo Comm/Journalism  
 Kunchok Phelgye Education  
 Rachel L Phillips English



Xuan T Pho Comm  
 Jennifer Pichierri Psych  
 Nicole C Piecz CommDis/English  
 Kimberly A Pimental Nutrition  
 Judith E Pineda Sociology



Christeen E Pinhack CommDis/Sociology  
 Joel E Pittman ExerSci  
 Joshua A Platt Psych  
 Kathleen A Plunkett Psych/Sociology  
 Carolyn Pollich Biology



Lisa M Polucci Comm  
 Jennifer S Pope Comm  
 David Potash HotlRstMgt  
 Mark J Pothier Geology  
 Tara L Potter CommDis

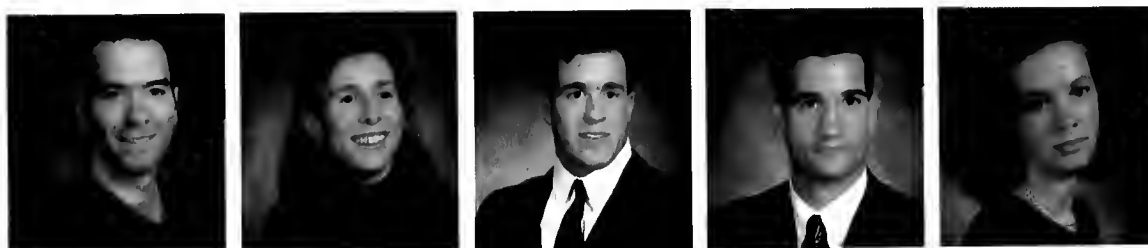


Matthew F Pottinger Chinese  
 Suzanne D Pouliot English  
 Gregory A Power Comm  
 Stephen J Powers CivilEng  
 Supriya Prabhakar ElecEng

Rachel L Pratt Sociology  
 Jennifer L Press Journalism  
 Lauren S Pressler Comm  
 Jacqueline K Priola Accounting  
 Rebecca Pritchard Sociology



Christian D Psuik PISoilSci  
 Karen M Pudelko Education/Psych  
 Matthew J Puglia Management  
 Michael J Puglielli LandArch  
 Catherine B Pulley Journalism



Jan Thomas Pyro MechEng  
 Melissa A Quigley Biology  
 Ian D Quinn Comm  
 Mary E Quinn Psych  
 Richard F Quinn LegalStu/Sociology



Rachel M Rabiner EarlyChEduc/Psych  
 Justin P Racklin Finance  
 Rebecca L Raichle English  
 Ashish S Rajadhyaksha Finance  
 Mark E Raney CivilEng



Scott M Rankin Finance  
 Jeffrey R Raposa CivilEng  
 Jeremy N Rapoza MechEng  
 Carlos Rebelo TurfMgt  
 Melissa A Redmond Chemistry

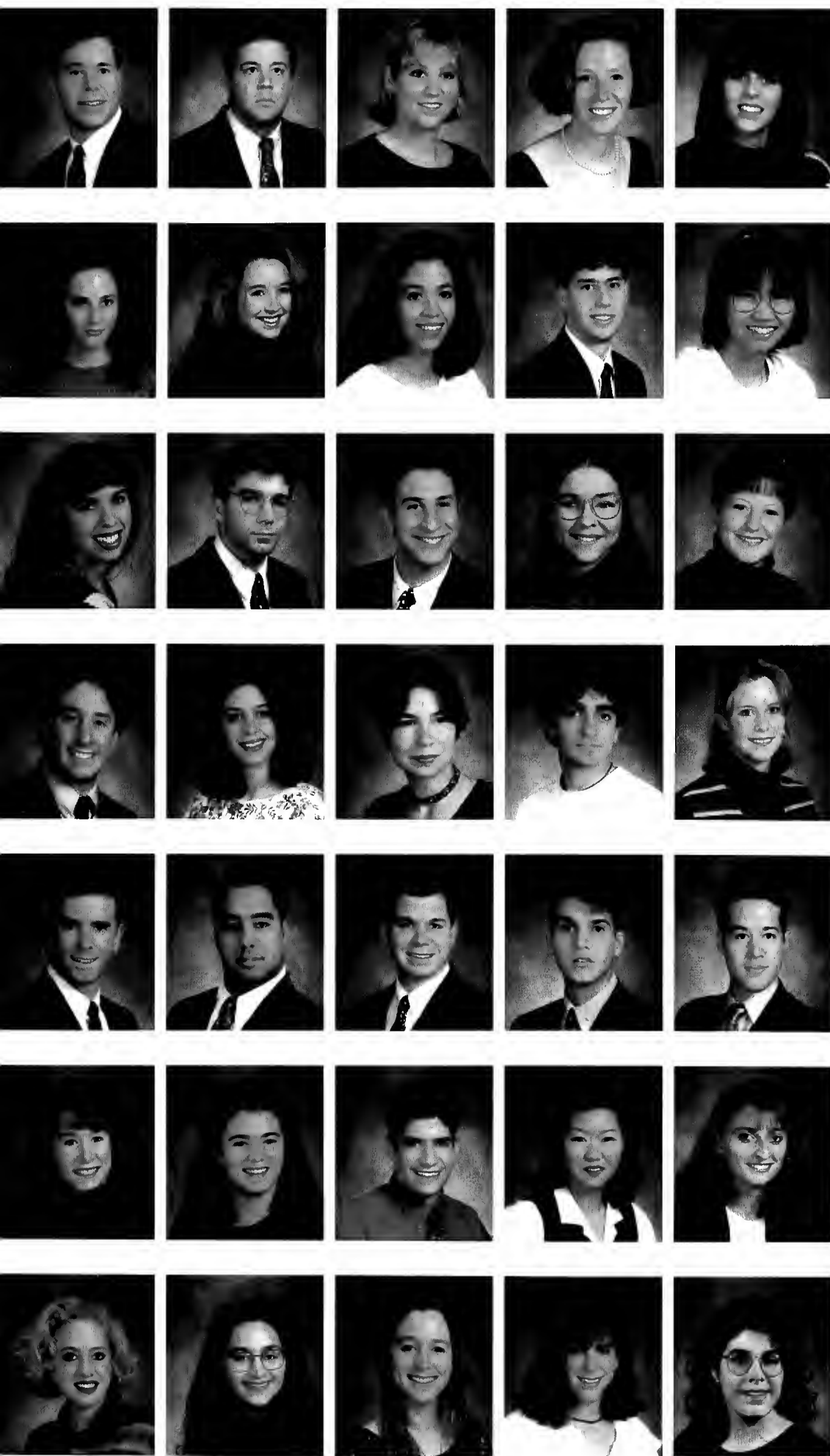


Geoffrey M Regan Comm/PoliSci  
 Kate E Rego Econ/PoliSci  
 Douglas Reiss SportsMgt  
 Mary E Remington Psych  
 Ursula M Resendes Accounting



Lisa J Resnick Finance  
 Isiris J Reyes HotlRstMgt  
 Jill A Ribbe Sociology  
 Jennifer M Ricci Psych  
 Carrie B Riccio Sociology





Michael J Richard	CivilEng
Brett H Richards	Forestry
Deanna M Richards	CommDis/Psych
Viki N Richards	ExerSci
Brenda D Richmond	Journalism
Kristine S Riley	Chemistry
Tricia Riley	HotlRstMgt
Mayra Rios	LegalStu
Timothy J Ritterbusch	MechEng
Eliza Rivai	ChemEng
Limari B Rivera	Sociology
Scott M Roberto	FineArts
Adam S Roberts	Comm
Alison E Roberts	BDIC
Amy A Robertson	Theater
Douglas M Robinson	Math
Kimberly A Robinson	HotlRstMgt
Amy M Rodrigues	Psych
Michael R Rodriguez	History
Erin D Rogers	Marketing
Jarrod C Rogers	IndusEng
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Gregory L Roman	HotlRstMgt
Pedro A Romero	HotlRstMgt
Pier M Romero	MechEng
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Samantha Rosenberg	HotlRstMgt
Stephanie L Rosenberg	FineArts
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Leslie E Ross	ExerSci
Celia Rossi	English

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 LegalStu  
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 Allison D Rudolph  
 Monette L Russell Ward  
 Kimberly L Russo  
 Kelly A Ryan

Accounting  
 Psych  
 WomenStu  
 HotlRstMgt  
 NatResStu



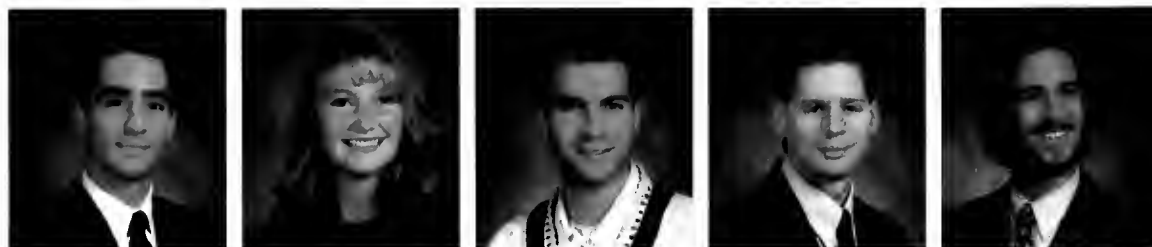
Justin R Ryckebusch  
 James P Rycroft  
 Joseph C Sabella  
 Aron T Sacchetti  
 Jennifer H Sachar

Philosophy  
 MechEng  
 SportsMgt  
 Microbio  
 CivilEng



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 HRTA  
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 Justin Santos

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 OperMgt  
 TurfMgt



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 Kimberly A Sappet  
 Kerrie L Saraceno  
 Arvind Saraogi  
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 IntrntlBus  
 ApplMktg



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LandArch



Robin A Sidel  
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Eliezer Silva  
Jennifer L Silva

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Biology  
English/Theater



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WldFishBio  
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Joshua Slomich  
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Cynthia A Smith  
Derrick C Smith

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CivilEng



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Kelly L Smith  
Michael R Smith  
Michelle A Smith  
Molly S Smith

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Erica B Soares

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English  
French  
SportsMgt  
Psych





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 Scott E Sokoloski SportsMgt  
 Judy R Sokop Spanish  
 Hyung Jin Song HotlRstMgt  
 Pat Si Song English



Una Song Psych  
 Mba Y Sonko Accounting/Econ  
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 Marc W Sparks Psych



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 James P Spinelli GenBusFin  
 Alice J Spirito ArtHistory  
 James Stacy TurfMgt  
 Michelle E Stapel Accounting



Wayne R Staples PoliSci/History  
 Arthur C Stapleton Journalism  
 Kristy Starr HotlRstMgt  
 Karen M Stefanick Psych/Sociology  
 Matthew C Stencil UrbnForest



Dionysis G Steriotis Econ/Management  
 Michael G Stern Comm  
 Deborah L Stevens Accounting  
 Christiaan M Stone History  
 Erik N Stone Anthro



Gabriella G Stornaiuolo CivilEng  
 Melody R Stout CommDis  
 Shamele R Straughter BDIC  
 Alicia J Straus Psych  
 Nancy B Strumwasser Psych

Samuel J Stuart

LegalStu



Kohei Komatsu

MechEng



Wendy Y Su

Chemistry



Harry Suganda

IndusEng



Suhaila A Suhimi

Comm



Amy A Sullivan

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Daniel J Sullivan

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Michele L Sullivan

ArbrPrkMgt



Stephen Sullivan

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Suzanne S Sullivan

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Nathan Swain

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Terrance Sweeney

HumResMgt



Elliot Sylvia

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HotlRstMgt



Lisan Tan

HotlRstMgt



Toi Chien Tan

HotlRstMgt



Cem A Tanbay

CompSci



Ivy Tang

HotlRstMgt



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Siang-Ing Tay

FoodSci



Douglas W Taylor

UWW



Robert K Taylor

MechEng

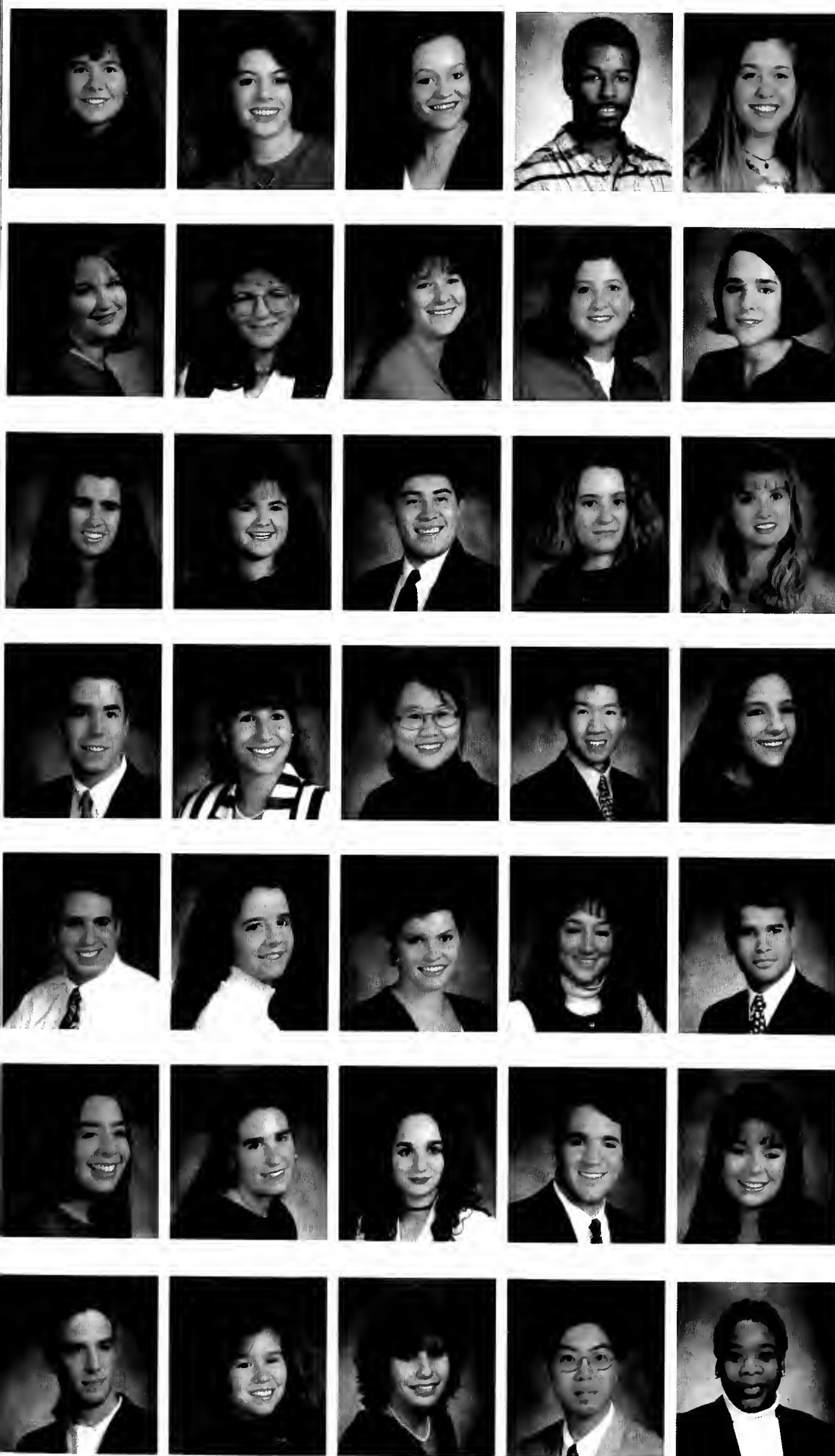


Shane M Taylor

MechEng







Giuliana M Tenaglia Econ  
 Robyn T Thayer Marketing  
 Jill M Therrien Nursing  
 Eric T Thimas ExerSci  
 Elisa C Thomas Journalism

Joanna M Thomas Sociology  
 Katie Thompson History  
 Jan Thornton EquinIndus  
 Christina M Thorpe LegalStu  
 Alexandra G Tildesley Comm

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 Catherine A Tirone CommDis  
 Jose A Tobar Music  
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 Laurie A Tobin English

Matthew J Tobin Marketing  
 Tanya N Todtenkopf Sociology  
 Bee Ping Toh HotlRstMgt  
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# For our dear son, Paul Fisher;

## THE MAN IN THE GLASS

*When you get what you want in your struggle for self  
And the world makes you king for a day,  
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself  
And see what THAT man has to say*

*It isn't your father or mother or friend  
Whose judgement upon you must pass,  
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life  
Is the one staring back from the glass.*

*Some people might think you're a straight-shootin' chum  
Even call you a wonderful guy  
If the man in the glass says you're fooling them  
And you can't look him straight in the eye.*

*He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest  
For he's with you clear to the end,  
And you've passed your most dangerous test  
If the guy in the glass is your friend.*

*You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years  
And get pats on the back as you pass,  
But your final rewards will be heartache and tears  
If you've cheated the man in the glass.*

*Author Unknown*

May your glass be clear and bright every day in your future.  
Congratulations.  
We love you dearly  
MOM & DAD

**"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence."**



**Gratulacje Danusia!!!**

**Petronius knew not of which he wrote--- "that beauty and brains do not mix." Through your academic, athletic and artistic accomplishments, critical thinking and a consistent commitment to excellence, you destroy the myth! As always, we love you and are proud of you. Sui generis.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Julia**

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Dear Joe,

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste,  
and remember what peace there may be in silence  
As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons  
Speak your truth quietly and clearly  
And listen to others, even to the dull and the ignorant; they too have their story.  
Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit.  
If you compare yourself with others,  
You may become vain or bitter;  
for always there will be greater or lesser persons than yourself  
Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.  
Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection.  
Take kindly the counsel of years.  
Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself  
You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars.  
Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be..

Congratulations on your graduation.  
Be proud of who you are!  
Know that we love you!  
*Love Mom, Dad, Jenn, Pat, Kathleen, Mariah*





# Congratulations

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Love,  
Mom, Dad  
*Jody*



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will continue to be filled with happy memories,  
much love and success.

Congratulations!

Love

Dad, Mom, Jenni('97) Jeff + Russ



Dear Kim,

Congratulations & best wishes;

You've always made me proud & I wish you all the happiness & love in your life as you have brought into mine.

You will always remain "Forever Young" in my heart.

Love Always

*Daddy*

XOXOXOXOX



***Stephanie Lynne  
Congratulations!  
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Mom Dad Michelle***

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*Love, Dad, Mom & Grandma*

Dear Meredith Applebaum,

Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of your success as a student and as a person. We wish you all the blessings of life.

Mom and Dad

Heather Nelson

Congratulations! and an extra hurrah for  
graduating. Best Wishes for continued success  
as you start your new career and challenges.

We are so proud of you.

Love

*Mom and Dad*

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Thank you for trying so hard to make us  
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God Bless you always.

*Mom & Dad*

## Paul Aparo,

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Congratulations on a job well  
done.

Love,

*Mom, Dad and Michael*

**Jennifer Gannon,**

**We are so proud of  
you.**

**All our love,**

*Ma, Dad, Heather Damian*

**Yvonne,**

**Congratulations and good  
luck in the future. We are  
very proud of you.**

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, Agnes & Paul*

**Thank you to  
our patron**

**Christopher R. Murphy**

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**Melanie LeBlanc**

**We are very proud of you and wish you the best  
in the future.**

**Love,**

*Sandra and David  
Cassandra and Zachary*



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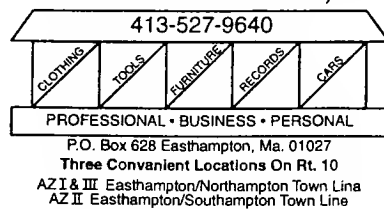
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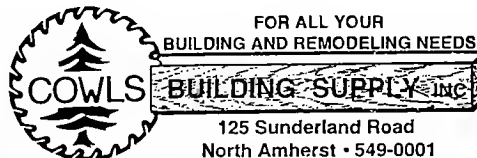
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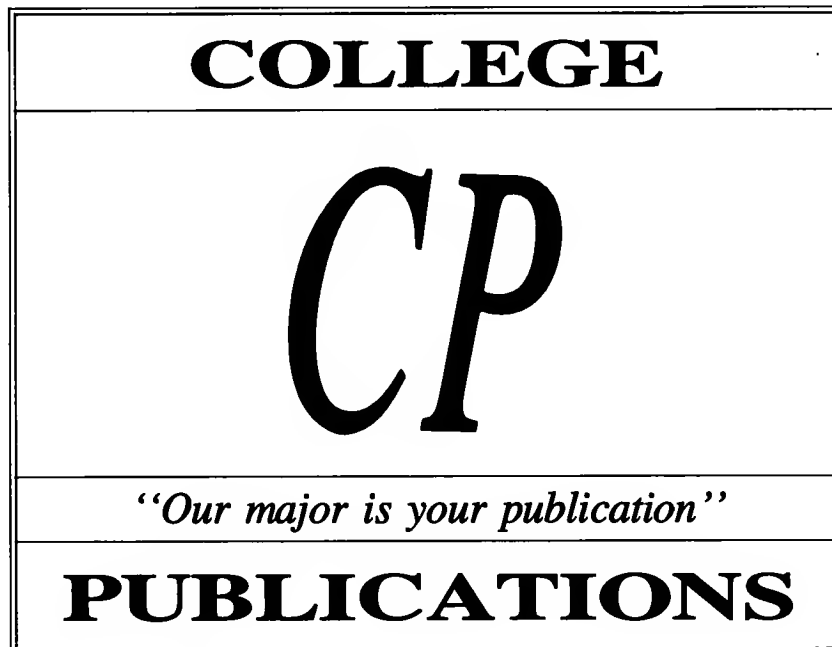
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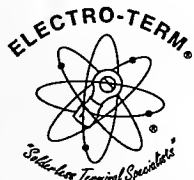
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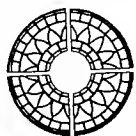
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# index

who's who at umass

*-photo by Andreas Kegl*



# the INDEX staff



**A. Perry Heller**  
Chief Photographer



**Joseph Minkos**  
Photography Editor



**Gregory Zenon**  
Editor-in-Chief



**Kiki Kamanu**  
Photo Staff



**Andreas Kegl**  
Photo Staff



**Megan Lynch**  
Photo Staff

Instrumental in the production, marketing, and sales of the premiere volume of the *Greek Chapter* was Greeks Editor **Peter T. Crellin**. The sophomore Anthropology major, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, was a Greek god-send to the *Index* staff, helping to bring life to our fledgling production of an all-Greek yearbook. Sold at \$15 a copy, the *Greek Chapter* met with limited success, but it is anticipated to be much more successful in future years with the assistance of formal liaisons established by the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils.

The mastermind behind the design of the *Index* this year was sophomore Computer Science major **Kerry Weatherhead**. As Layout Editor, Kerry set the style for the entire book. She resigned in (*continued on p. 3*)



**Becky Lipton**



**Emily B. Ahrens**  
Business Manager/Office Manager

**Photo Staff not pictured:**  
Julio Cordero  
Scott Galbraith

# in vivid color



**Scott T. Kindig**  
Managing Editor



**Anita L. Kestin**  
Copy Editor



**Tina Savoie**  
Layout Editor/Assistant Copy Editor



**Joseph E. Rose**  
Marketing Director



**Dawna Ferreira**  
Copy Staff



**Deborah Gaouette**  
Copy Staff



**Kristen Rountree**  
Copy Staff



**Daniel J. Bessette**  
Assistant Marketing Director

**Copy Staff not pictured:**  
Marc Mombourquette  
Trisha Talbot

(continued from p. 2) May 1995, when academics and personal conflicts became too much to try to balance with her work at the *Index*.

During the fall semester, the *Index* benefited from the business savvy of junior Accounting major **Kirsten B. Meyers**. "Kerry II" stepped down from her position as Business Manager in March 1995 when she was named as Controller of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union.

*All portraits by Joseph Minkos, except for: portrait of Emily Ahrens courtesy of Trina Ahrens portrait of Joseph Minkos by Perry Heller*

# Gratitude

**Captain's Personal Log, September 30: *Our mission is problematic, at best.***

I spent last spring selling a dream. I convinced the staff, the editors, Margaret our advisor, Alan our administrative business manager, Dave our sales rep—that the 1995 *Index* would produce the first all-color yearbook ever done in New England. So many questions. How will we afford it? What about deadlines? What about book price? Is the staff experienced enough, large enough, committed enough? Do we have the technology? Will Neil and DaVor Photo agree? If every private, elite, endowed New England Ivy is still black and white, who are we kidding?

Maybe I purposely bypassed convincing myself.

Our marketing director quit. We have no assistant. Our assistant layout editor quit. We have no chief photographer, no assistant photo editor, no assistant copy editor. We have neither copy, layout, nor marketing staffs. Finally, our freshman marketing blitz failed. Dave bought us pens and balloons. I planned, prepped and paid for flyers and order forms. I budgeted for 200 sales to the 4500 incoming students. So now we're 200 sales behind. We have till December to turn back.

*May fortune favor the foolish...*

**Captain's Log, Mid-November: *Welcome aboard our maiden voyage***

We've got staff. Joe's handing assignments to a dozen photographers. He's the only practical perfectionist I know. He's got an able chief photographer in freshman Perry Heller. MLE's back keeping *Index* life under control. Kerry II has taken business out of my head, quite the relief. Kerry I is proving she can layout *sans* staff. Sean's working miracles: we're ahead of schedule. I have a bad feeling about the Greekbook, though. Julio, a photographer, is marketing director. He's got a junior, Joe II, as assistant, an MLE/Kerry II recruit.

DaVor sent us Rick to shoot seniors. We've made Connie, the secretary, honorary staff. My concern is Anita, who wrote much of the '94 book for Marc. He's at the *Globe* this semester. Kris, who wrote a chunk of the '94, is at the *Gazette*. Anita's writing the book; she has no staff; her workload is inhuman.

**Captain's Log, Semester's End: *This is not a democracy.***

Merciless deadlines have wreaked havoc between Anita and me. If she kills me, it would be justified. I owe Sean for mediating; we work well together. Anita finally has staff thanks to Dawna, then Siang Tay, Trisha, and Deb joined. Julio, eager freshman, is overcommitted. Joe II and I are coping with concourse tables, flyers, letters, mailers. MLE, Anita, and Kerry II moonlight as marketers.

Joe's successfully molded three hardcore staffers: Andreas, on exchange from Germany; Megan, a frosh from Husky-land; and Kiki, an *Index* vet.

We finally settled last year's bill. Dave always proves to me I am an amateur businessman. We owe money, as usual. But we have pizzas at staff meetings. The Greek book shows no signs of life whatsoever; we may have to cancel it.

**Captain's Log, Mid-February: *Steady as she goes.***

Julio stepped down to photo staff. Joe II now has the title of the job he's been doing. MLE, Anita, and Kerry II have been adopted by our bulletin board. Sales are behind. Senior photos have restarted and Neil sent us Rick again (We love Rick!). We're running full-page *Collegian* ads, radio and UMass cable ads, flyers—Joe II, Sean, and I got up on the snow-covered Student Union roof and hung a banner. All seniors have to do is call an 800#, schedule a sitting in the campus center, and show up. It's free, in full color. Why are they so apathetic? Kevin, an entirely worthy honorary staffer, has replaced Connie.

Kris and Marc have returned. Anita's gained an experienced freshman assistant, Tina, who did her high school book. MLE's recruited again—Jim Ganley now hangs with Kerry I when he doesn't layout the *Collegian*. Our Greek godsend, has arrived. Read Greeks, page 59. Walsworth's elevated our book to an elite status. Not because our account has increased, mind you.

**Captain's Log, April: *Red Alert. We need all the power we can muster.***

Dan, a marketing major, is now Joe II's assistant. And have we got work for him. Joe II's got everyone who can't run away fast enough doing marketing projects. We produced the Greek Book. It cost me no small number of classes. Senior portraits ended; we broke under a thousand. This will spell bankruptcy.

Racking my brains for a solution, I convinced DaVor to come back (they do this at no charge, by the way, and even pay us), Dave to pause deadlines. Then the real challenges: 1. Meredith Schmidt is a goddess (may everyone reading this spend many vacations booked in the Campus Hotel) for giving us a room to shoot photos (no one else would); 2. We called over 2,600 parents at home, begging them to get their seniors to schedule FREE sittings (with help from some "Pulsers" and my old friends at Telefund); 3. I am indebted to Arlene Cash, Admissions Director, the only person to offer us a phone bank, a whole building, no less. Well, it all came together, actually worked. Read the colophon.



**Captain's Log, Mid-June: *I have been, and always shall be, your friend.***

Sadly, Kerry II resigned late April. Happily, she was kidnapped by her love, the Credit Union, and has passed on her skills to MLE.

With less than a month to go, Kerry I up and left. This is a problem. Sean's overburdened already.

At the same time, an SGA agency, CCSUC, made "space allocation" changes for the first time in years. In an instant, we lost our office and were ordered to be lumped in with another group to share a single room. I still remember freshman year four years ago: we got tossed from a larger office into our smaller room. After discussing the matter, the staff became as outraged as I, and everyone heard us scream. We did, I happily did, everything necessary to keep our office. Margaret, Dave, and Neil backed our appeal. On May 2, our space was returned; we were the only group to win back autonomy, of almost 100.

On that same day, we stole Anita's assistant and made her layout editor.

Joe shot graduation. Kris, Marc, Dawna, and I were its victims; Anita, Sean, and Joe II got third degree burns selling books.

Sean, Anita and I spent the summer taking care of loose ends, bluelines, and proofs. Then the press run. Then it ends.

**Captain's Personal Log, August 19, 1995, 4:30AM: *This is good-bye.***

Now at the end, I thank my family, who are responsible for, devoted to, and supportive of this and every enterprise I have undertaken, and will undertake, in years to come.

To my grandfather, Gregory Koumoullou, my namesake, wise and humble, who passed away early Monday, July 3, 1995: I will forever learn from, forever remember you. To my mother, and to my father with whom you see me standing above: I owe you the world.

This is the final log of the *Index* under my service. This book, and its history, will once again shortly become the care of another staff. May they continue to embark on bold, daring innovations in the tradition of *Index* history. May they serve the book well.

The articles you read, the photos you see, speak for themselves. The bylines, photo credits, layouts cannot. I hope I have through these entries provided you a glimpse of some of my colleagues and friends whose dedication, devotion, care, effort, and great talent have gone into this newest, boldest, and greatest enterprise I have thankfully and proudly served them.

Live long and prosper.

*Gregory Zenon*

# I N D E X



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Abati, Jennifer	GR12
Abdoulkhani, Ali	SR2
Abdul Rashid, Althahir	SR2
Abdulky, Aubaida A.	SR2
Abel, Matthew	GR40
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Abriam, Nerissa L.	SR2
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OP - Opening	OR - Organizations
AT - Athletics	SL - Student Life
GR - Greeks	AC - Academics
SR - Seniors	IN - Index
CL - Closing	
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<b>Boldface Page Reference</b>	- Article
<i>Italicized Page Reference</i>	- Quoted

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Spinelli, James P.	SR41	Swanson, Brian J.	SR42	Timmins, Kelly A.	OR17, SR43
Spirito, Alice J.	SR41	Swanson, Erik O.	SR42	Tirado, Moise S.	CL13
Sprague, John	GR32	Swasey, Kara J.	GR8, SR42	Tirone, Catherine A.	SR43
Spring Concert	<b>SL38</b>	Sweeney, Kevin	GR39	Title IX	<b>AT52</b>
Stacy, James	SR41	Sweeney, Terrance	SR42	Titus, James	GR39
Stafford, Christina N.	AT56	<b>Sweets N' More</b>	<b>OR12</b>	Tiwana, Ghulam M.	<b>OR17</b>
Stanley, Jack	GR44	Swenson, Scott	GR24	Tobar, Jose A., Jr.	SR43
Stanziale, Henry M., Jr.	AT67	Swierzewski, John J.	SL30	Tobin, Jesse M.	SR43
Stapel, Michelle E.	SR41	Sylvan Snack Bar	<b>OR13</b>	Tobin, Laurie A.	SR43
Staples, Wayne R.	SR41	Sylvia, Elliot S.	SR42	Tobin, Matthew J.	SR43
Stapleton, Arthur C.	SR41	Szczechowicz, Kris	GR32	Todtenkopf, Tanya N.	SR43
Starr, Kristy	SR41	Szymanski, Jay V.	SR42	Toh, Bee Ping	SR43
Steele, Caroline L.	AT44, 45			Toh, Tony	SR43
Stefanick, Karen M.	SR41			Tokowicz, Natasha	SR43
Stefano, Jennifer	GR8			Tolliver, Todd R.	SR43
Stencel, Matthew C.	SR41			Tolman, Andrea C.	SR43
Stephenson, Gavin	GR39			Tomer, Samantha R.	SR43
Steriotis, Dionysis G.	SR41	Talbot, Trisha	GR15, IN3	Tomlinson, Derek	GR47
Stern, Michael G.	SR41	Tallman, Matthew K.	SR42	Toohy, Jessica C.	SR43
Stevens, Deborah L.	SR41	Tan, Eleanor	GR15	Torres, Mirna	OR6
Stevens, Tina	GR16	Tan, Hsien W.	SR42	Torres, Roberto M.	SR43
Stevenson, Jessica	SL15	Tan, Lisan	SR42	Torres, Roxabella D.	SR43
Stone, Christiaan M.	SR41	Tan, Toi Chein	SR42	Torrey, Deirdre L.	SL12
Stone, Erik N.	SR41	Tanbay, Cem A.	SR42	Torrise, Brian	GR47
Stone, Michael	OP12	Tang, Ivy	SR42	Torto, Pamela L.	SR43
Storey, Scott	GR36	Tannenbaum, Lisa B.	GR16, SR42	Toupin, Kimberly A.	SR43
Stornaiuolo, Gabriella G.	SR41	Tanner, Lawrence	GR28	Tow, Darren C.	OP13
Story, Kimberley	GR12	Tarasi Stahl, Alyssa R.	SR42	Towers, Simon R.	OR17
Stout, Melody R.	SR41	Tarr, Maureen R.	SR42	Townsend, Peter S.	SR43
Stover, Scott	GR31, 31	Tashjian, Amy L.	SR42	Traina, Jacqueline	SR43
Strachnan, Heidi	GR8	Tassone, Angela	GR8	Trainor, Jonathan W.	SR43
Strasnick, Heidi	GR7	Tata, Gregg	GR44	Tramontozzi, Delio	OR17
Straughter, Shamele R.	SR41	Tata, Jay	GR44	Travers, Nicole	GR15
Straus, Alicia J.	SR41	Tattelman, Andrew D.	SR42	Travi, Michael	GR36
Stromberg, Ronen	GR39	Tauro, Ronald J.	AT24	Travieso, Carmello	AT36, AT37
Strumwasser, Nancy B.	SR41	Taverna, Jessica A.	OR5	Trotman, Melissa A.	GR16
Struna, Timothy	GR39	Tay, Siang-Ing	SR42	Truitt, Frances E.	SR43
Stuart, Christopher R.	GR49	Taylor, Douglas W.	SR42	Truman, Joshua	GR44
Stuart, Samuel J.	SR42	Taylor, Robert K., IV	SR42	Trzpit, Renate C.	SR43
<b>Student Government Association</b>	<b>OR10</b>	Taylor, Shane M.	SR42	Tsang, Chiu Wing K.	SR43
<b>Student Valley Productions</b>	<b>OR2</b>	Taylor, Toiya L.	GR57	Tshibula, Katherine	SR43
<b>Student-Alumni Relations Society</b>	<b>OR3</b>	Temkin, Lisa	GR8	Tuba, Ranca R.	AC4
<b>Students for Life</b>	<b>OR8</b>	Tenaglia, Giuliana M.	SR43	Tuizer, Julie	GR15
Su, Wendy Y.	SR42	Tessier, Shad	GR36	Tullie, Michelle A.	SR44
Suganda, Harry	SR42	Testa, Michael	GR44	Tuncel, Dogan	GR40
Suhimi, Suhaila A.	SR42	Thaller, Eric	GR28	Tung, Jeremy M.	SR44
Sukoneck, Marc	GR43	Thayer, Robyn T.	SR43		
Sullivan, Amy A.	SR42	Therrien, Jill M.	SR43		
Sullivan, Daniel J.	SR42	<b>Theta Chi</b>	<b>GR46</b>		
Sullivan, Dennis	GR40	Thimas, Eric T.	SR43		
Sullivan, James B.	SR42	Thomas, Elisa C.	SR43		
Sullivan, Michael A.	SR42	Thomas, Joanna M.	SR43		
Sullivan, Michele L.	SR42	Thomas, Octavia	AT35		
Sullivan, Stephen G.	SR42	Thompson, Katie E.	SR43		



Key:

OP - Opening	OR - Organizations
AT - Athletics	SL - Student Life
GR - Greeks	AC - Academics
SR - Seniors	IN - Index
	CL - Closing
<b>Boldface Name</b> - Group or Team	
<b>Boldface Page Reference</b> - Article	
<i>Italicized Page Reference</i> - Quoted	

Tuominen, Jennifer K.	SR44
Turco, David	GR44
Turk, Eric M.	GR48
Turoczy, Tara	GR16
Tveite, Irene	SR44
Tylis, Al	GR44
Tynan, Patrick J.	AT58
Tynes, Majette W.	SR44
Tzanetakos, Nicholas G.	SR44

## • U •

Ucinski, Katherine E.	SR44
Ugwegbu, Njideka F.	GR57
Ulloa, Alexander D.	GR28, SR44
<b>UMass Stu. Fed. Credit U.</b>	<b>OR12, OR25</b>
Ungar, Erika	GR7
<b>Univ. Productions and Concerts</b>	<b>OR27</b>
Urashka, Michael E.	SR44
Urbain, Henry	GR47
Utsugi, Yasushi	SR44

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Valente, Michael S.	AT66, SR44
Valenti, Margaret E.	SR44
Valero, Shane R.	SR44
<b>Valley Women's Voice</b>	<b>OR13</b>
Valutkevich, Stephen J.	SR44
Van Hofen, David	GR48
Van Olinda, Peter J.	SR44
Vecchio, Jason J.	OR6
Veilleux, Julie A.	SR44
Velardi, Candace	GR8
Venuti, Suzanne M.	SR44
Vermilya, Kimberly A.	SR44
Veronee, Susan J.	SR44
Vetstein, Jeffrey	GR43
Viau, Margaret D.	SR44
Vick, Willie, Jr.	GR58
Victor, Guy Gerald	GR58
Vieira, Victor D.	SR44
Vigliotti, John K.	GR24, SR44
Vigneault, George	SR44
Villa, Louis	GR47
Vinhal, Gabrielle M.	SR44
Virzi, Michael J.	SR44
Vitagliano, Michael J.	SR44
<b>Volleyball</b>	<b>AT12</b>
Vorel, Laurie	GR8
Votano, David M.	SR44
Vozza, Joseph	GR40
Vu, Chau H.	SR44
Vuillemot, Gayle C.	SR44

## • W •

Wachsberger, Samantha	SL6
Wachtel, Natanya	SL18
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Wadland, Scott W.	SR44
Wahlberg, Brent D.	SR44
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Walker, Leona	OR22
Walkiewicz, Christopher B.	SR44
Wall, Jason M.	SR44
Wallace, Matt	GR39
Walper, Philip	SR44
Walsh, Courteney	GR16
Walsh, Elizabeth S.	SR45
Walsh, Melanie	GR15
Walter, Sonya	GR15
Walzak, Sara R.	SR45
Wanat, Joe	GR39
Wansor, Jill C.	SR45
Ward, Daniel T.	SR45
Ward, Thomas J.	AC13
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Watras, Katherine	SL18
Watts, Lesley	GR15, SR45
Way, Jonathan G.	AT15
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Webster, Craig H.	SR45
Weeks, Jordan L.	SR45
Weeks, Tyrone	AT37, AT37
Weherauw, Hannah	SR45
Wehle, Danit	SR45
Wehrli, Nathan M.	SR45
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Weinstein, Rori	GR7
Weintraub, Lieka S.	SR45
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Weiss, Mark	GR40
Weiss, Stephanie L.	GR10
Weissleder, Adam D.	SR45
Weissman, Joshua M.	SR45
Welch, Daniel	GR39
Welch, Dave	GR34
Welch, Elizabeth M.	SR45
West, Tammy	GR20
Weston, Erik M.	OR8
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Whilby, Michael E.	SR45
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White, Kristen	GR15
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Whitman, Marc A.	SR45
Whitmarsh, Claire L.	SR45
Whitmer, Rachel A.	SR45
Whitney, Evan T.	SR45

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Whyte, Carolyn E.	SL7, SR45
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Wicklund, Jeffrey A.	SR45
Wickman, Erik	GR40
Wicks, Pamela L.	SR45
Wightman, Leigh	GR16
Wilbur, Sarah A.	AT40
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Wilds, Nathan	GR36
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Williams, Jason M.	SR45
Williams, Kristin N.	SR45
Williams, Mike	AT37
Williams, Tara	GR20
Williamson, Ian	GR36
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Willius, Amanda P.	SR45
Wilson, Elizabeth J.	SR46
Wilson, Kerrie L.	SL17
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Winn, Michael J.	SR46
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Witham, Troy H.	SR46
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Wolly, Peter A.	SR46
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<b>Women's Crew</b>	<b>AT56</b>
<b>Women's Cross Country</b>	<b>AT16</b>
<b>Women's Gymnastics</b>	<b>AT30</b>
<b>Women's Indoor Track</b>	<b>AT26</b>
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>	<b>AT68</b>
<b>Women's Soccer</b>	OP13, <b>AT10</b>
<b>Women's Swimming &amp; Diving</b>	<b>AT22</b>
<b>Women's Tennis</b>	<b>AT44</b>
<b>Women's Track and Field</b>	<b>AT70</b>
<b>Women's Water Polo</b>	<b>AT54, AT55</b>
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Wong, Ching Hsin	SR46
Wong, Clarence K.	SR46
Wong, Gary K.	SR46
Wong, Gwendolyn A.	OP14, SR46
Wong, John K.	SR46
Wong, Siu May Iris	SR46
Wong, Sylvia	SR46
Wong, Winnie	SR46
Wood, Jaye L.	SR46
Wood, Todd C.	AT58
Woods, Jennifer A.	SR46
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Wright, Jonathan P.	SR46	Young, Lauren E.	<i>SL17</i>	Zirin, Susan M.	SR47
Wright, Loretta	GR12	Young, Michael R.	SR47	<b>ZooDisc</b>	<b>AT50</b>
Wrobel, Diana C.	SR46	Yurgielewicz, Sandra	SR47	Zubiel, Amy B.	SR47
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Wrobleski, Steven	GR36			Zwibel, Jonathan	GR43
Wung, Esther	SR46				
Wyckoff, Colleen A.	<i>SL18</i>				
Wynja, Ruth E.	SR46				
Wynn, Jennifer R.	SR46				
Wyshak, Kori M.	GR8, SR46				
Xanthopoulos, Constantina	AT6, SR46	Zabawa, Andrea L.	SR47		
Xiao, Jie A.	SR46	Zalduondo, Carlos J.	SR47		
		Zalewski, Violetta	GR15		
		Zalinsky, Scott J.	SR47		
		Zamora, Pedro	<b>SL48</b>		
		Zapponi, David	GR48		
		Zaretsky, Liza	GR7		
		Zarrella, Marc	SR47		
		Zbell, Susan M.	SR47		
		Zbikowski, Alissa	SR47		
		Zell, Bari	GR16		
		Zenon, Gregory W.	AC9, SR47, IN2, <b>IN4</b>		
		<b>Zeta Beta Tau</b>	<b>GR48</b>		
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		Zhou, Ruyun	SR47		
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		Zibel, Jon	GR44		
		Zides, Jodi	GR15		
		Zigelbaum, Shari J.	SR47		
Yaffe, Sara	GR8				
Yakel, Melissa G.	SR46				
Yakunin, Victoria	GR7				
Yamamoto, Tak	GR40				
Yashiro, Satoru	SR46				

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*-photo by Joe Minkos*

# closing

these are the days to remember

*-background photo by Joe Minkos*



“The single and  
peculiar life is  
bound with all  
the strength  
and armor of  
the mind to  
keep itself from  
noyance.”

Rosencrantz,  
Shakespeare's  
Hamlet

kick  
back  
&  
relax

Below: Southwest Week featured live bands, frisbees,  
and lots of sun.

-photo by Perry Heller





Left: Spring Fling's FREE FOOD brought droves of students to enjoy the summer weather.

*-photo by Kiki Kamanu*



Above: The dunking booth was one of the popular attractions at the Orchard Hill Bowl Day.

*-photo by Kiki Kamanu*

# April Madness



Above: A wide variety of students, from all ages and ability levels, came to compete in the fifth annual Haigis Hoopla.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

Left: Players got to show off their hoop skills during the three-on-three tournament.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*





“The direction  
in which  
education  
starts a man  
will determine  
his future  
life.”

Plato,  
The Republic

Above: The Haigis Hoopla gives every student  
a chance to be a basketball star for a day.  
-photo by Joe Minkos

"Life  
is like  
a box of  
chocolates.  
You never  
know what  
you're gonna  
get."

Forrest Gump



Above: Spending all day in the sun left many with painful burns.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Right: Crowd surfing is always popular at the Spring Concert.

*-photo by Perry Heller*

Top: Blues Traveler's bassist provided the foundation for the headliners' musical performance.

*-photo by Perry Heller*



# Fun in the Sun







CONCERT '95



photo by Penny Heller



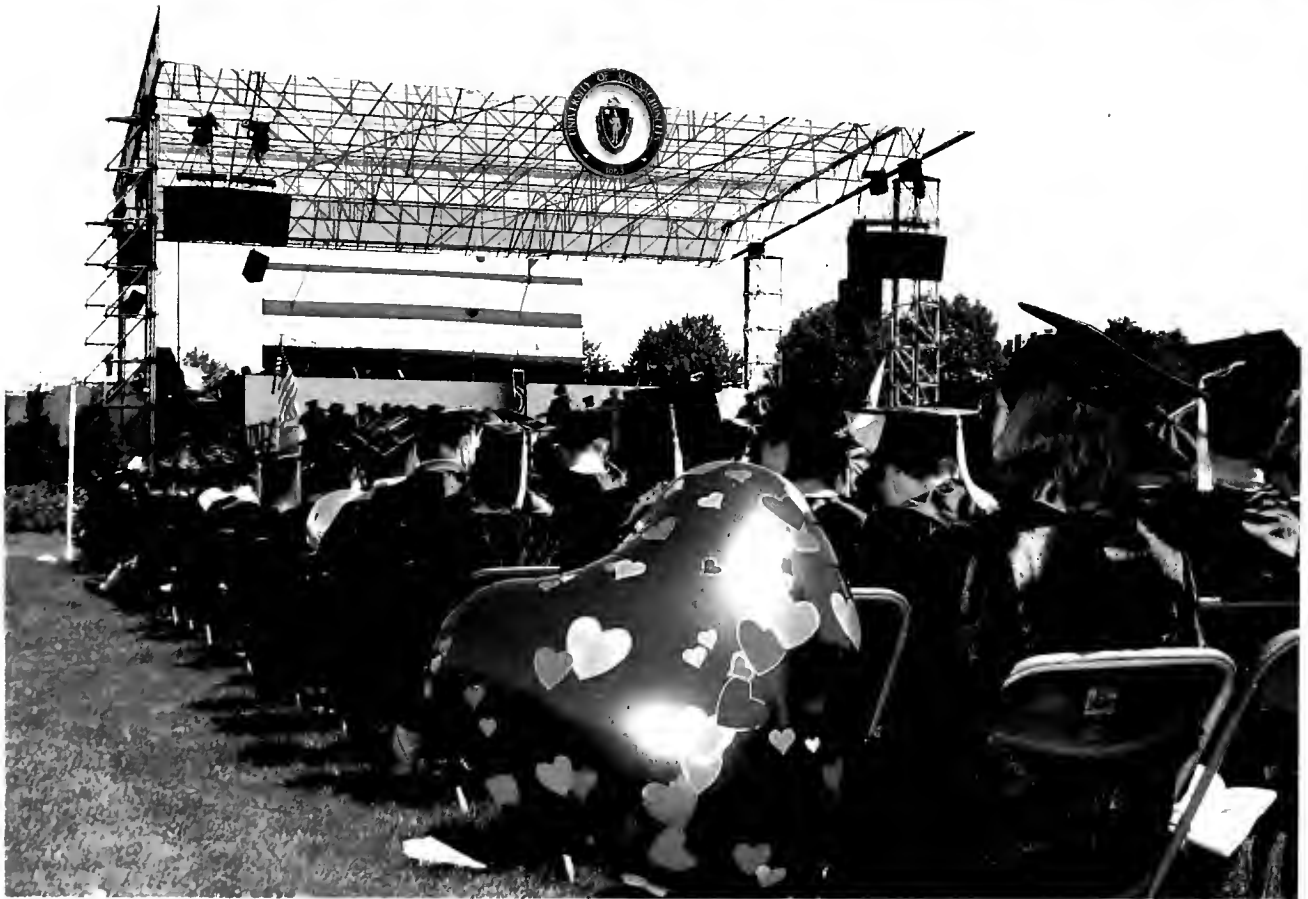
# Lately it oc

Right: Unlike most, these two courteous graduates at least feigned interest in the graduation speeches.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

Below: The 125th Commencement of the University of Massachusetts was blessed with gorgeous weather.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*



ours to me...



Above: Dr. Sherry Penney, the newly named Interim President of the University of Massachusetts, was excited to greet graduates and parents in her first official function as President.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

“Two roads  
diverged in a  
wood, and I,  
I took the one  
less traveled by,  
and that has  
made all the  
difference.”

Robert Frost,  
“The Road Not  
Taken”

"This nation, this generation, in this hour has man's first chance to build a Great Society, a place where the meaning of man's life matches the marvels of men's labor."

Lyndon B. Johnson,  
1964



Right: No more B.S. for these kids . . . that's Business School, of course.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*

# ...what a long, strange trip it's been.

Opposite: Student Speaker Moise S. Tirado talks to his classmates about their future roles in the politics of the world.

-photo by Joe Minkos



Left: Four Social and Behavioral Sciences graduates celebrate the joyous occasion.

-photo by Joe Minkos

Below: The graduates turn to watch the Academic Procession.

-photo by Joe Minkos



THIS IS  
GOOD-BYE

Right: Sometimes it helps to adorn one's mortarboard to stand out in the crowd.

-photo by Joe Minkos



Above: The most raucous group on the McGuirk field were the School of Management graduates.

-photo by Joe Minkos

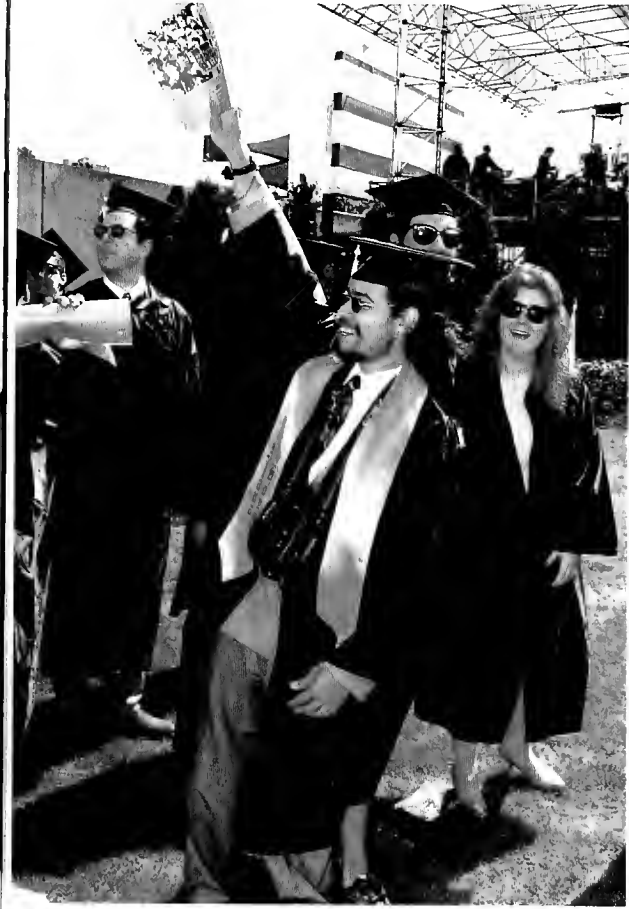
Opposite: Prepared for any kind of weather, this graduate uses her umbrella to shade herself from the heat of the sun.

-photo by Joe Minkos



Below: On their way into the stadium, many students stopped to wave at family and friends.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*



"Lives of  
great men  
all remind us  
we can make  
our lives  
sublime. And  
departing leave  
behind us,  
footprints on  
the sands of  
time."

Henry  
Wadsworth  
Longfellow



With memories of school as near as the towers of Southwest, students experience their last moments as undergraduates while their Deans present them to the President for the conferring of degrees.

*-photo by Joe Minkos*





# • colophon •

The 126th volume of the University of Massachusetts *Index* Yearbook was published by the undergraduate student staff of the *Index*, 304 Student Union, UMass/Amherst, MA 01003. The *Index* was printed utilizing the **Direct2Film Process** and offset lithography by Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, MO 64658. Representative: **David M. Roth**; Desktop Consultant; **Sandra J. Roth**; "Cellular Production Team" Customer Service Representatives: **Donna Bell**, **Joy Boley**.

2,000 copies of this 356 page "**ALL-COLOR**" book were produced. 4,500 copies of the opening signature were also produced as a "**Preview Book**," mailed home to senior parents, by Walsworth Publishing Company. 300 copies of the Greek signatures were also bound separately and produced as "**The Greek Chapter'95**," and sold directly to the Interfraternity Council.

The 1995 *Index* was produced on an \$85,000.00 printing budget. Funding was raised through book sales, senior portrait revenues, commercial advertisements sold by **College Publications, Inc.**, and parent ads sold through our sixteen-page fall preview.

1,787 senior portraits were taken by **DaVor Photography, Inc.**, 654 Street Road, Bensalem, PA 19020. Representative: **Neil Weidman**. There was no sitting fee. The majority of non-senior photographs were taken by staff photographers and processed by DaVor.

The text and layout for each page, except for advertisements, were produced on Macintosh PowerMac computers. Pages were submitted in the Adobe PageMaker 5.0 format.

Publication was in September 1995.

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photo by Dr. Gus Constantouris



